Kennedy Urges British Aid But Says U. S. In No 'Immediate Danger' Thousands Watch And Cheer In San Francisco As Sailor Rips Nazi Flag From Consulate Pole On Ninth Floor MUSSOLINI TO

BILL CHANGE

Warns U. S. Not To Jump Into War Now

NEW YORK-(A)-Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring ambassador to Great Britain, urged Saturday night that the United States "give the utmost aid to England." but said he did not feel the nation's immediate danger justified passage of the "lease-lend" bill in its present form. He declared that this country's aid to Britain "should not and must not at to the point where war becomes inevitable."

"Too Much Power" "lease-lend" bill, he said, conferred upon President Roosevelt Feb. 1 Officially Set tory," and he commented: "I am unable to agree with the proponents of this bill that it has

yet been shown that we face such immediate danger as to justify this ers will be permitted to plant their surrender of the authority and 1941 crop about a month earlier responsibility of the Congress. I than in the past, according to an believe that after the hearings have official proclamation received Satbeen completed there will be re- urday from Commissioner of Agrialed less drastic ways of meet- culture J. E. McDonald at the ing the problem of adequate au- McAllen headquarters of the Valthority for the President.' Once a bill had become law, Ken-

nedy said in an address over the gin February 1 to close March 15. nation-wide Red network of the Last year the planting season open-National Broadcasting Company, it ed February 20 and closed April 1 was the duty of every American to "rally behind the President." Urges Rearmament

Regardless of what the nation's December rains were cited as the foreign policy should be, he said, main reason for moving up the "we must go 'all out' for rearm- planting date. Since the entire area "It is only in this way," he said, warrant early planting, it is de-

"that the American people can sired that cotton farmers take adrealize their national policy of se- vantage of the circumstance earlier curity and their desire to help Eng- than in the past, D. M. McEachern. land. The more we rearm, the larg- chief of the Valley project, said. er our arsenal, the more we shall Greatest benefit from the early have available for England. There planting will be that clean-up of is no need to fear if we prepare." cotton stalks will get under way Kennedy asserted that "a just earlier because harvesting will peace at this time does not appear start ahead of the period in prior

be in the cards," adding that years. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

BRITISH TAKE FRENCH SHIP

Mendoza Seized Off four Valley counties. Special per-Brazil Coast

RIO DE JANEIRO-(P)-The Brit- were unsatisfactory and when hunsh Saturday captured and put a dreds of acres were lost by leaf prize crew on board the 8,199-ton French freighter Mendoza, which Malta Shoots Down for the past week had been trying to slip through the British south Atlantic blockade with a cargo of food for France.

(Presumably she now will escorted to a British port.) The Brazilian navy ministry said

Brazilian planes, patrolling the coast, reported the British cruiser Asturias, which had been doggedly following the Mendoza for days, intercepted her five miles off Ponta Itaporcocia, state of Santa Catharina, and that the two ships later stood out to sea.

The Mendoza already had been turned back three times.

Albert B. Fall Is Ill Of Pneumonia, Slightly Improved

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-Albert . Fall, former secretary of the interior, was reported in a serious condition with bronchial pneumonia price schedule will be posted Monin U. S. Veterans Hospital here Sat- day.

Summoned from their ranch home near Ruidoso to Fall's bedside were his daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott. Attending physicians said he was "slightly improved" Saturday night.

Camp Bowie Workers Lauded As 'Heroes'

men who sometimes toiled in mud ers were plunged into a new dead- cuts and bruises. up to their knees to bring this lock Saturday night by unfavorably enormous training camp within lock Saturday night by unfavorable sibly more seriously hurt, though hailing distance of completion were company reception of a compromise X-rays revealed no broken bones. Praised Saturday by army con- union wage proposal. Deadline is struction officials as "national de- Tuesday. fense heroes."

Captain E. L. Jackson, execu- a day which brought guarded but tive officer for the constructing optimistic statements from both 3 Legionnaires To uartermaster, said "not one hour union and company negotiators. The has been lost because of labor revived hopes for a peaceful settletrouble, nor has one man walked ment had been based on a new off the job.'

by train Saturday for a rest and negotiator, said: Vsical check-up at the Army and "The company proposal is an in-Navy General Hospital

Two Sailors Later Arrested For Act Which Climaxed Day Of Unrest While Nazi Flag Flew In San Francisco Celebrating Reich Birth By ALLAN STEWART Captain Joseph Walsh as Harold | furled when the consulate open-SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-While James Sturtevant, 22, recently a thousands of spectators stood in fireman on the destroyer Craven, the street and cheered, an Amerand his companion, E. G. Lackey, ican sailor Saturday ripped a

huge swastika flag from its staff at the ninth-story offices here of the German consulate. The action, which Consul General Fritz Wiedemann immediately reported to the German embassy in Washington, climaxed a morning of unrest around the of-

street where the consulate is sit-The sailor, identified by Police

For Farmers

McALLEN- Valley cotton farm-

ley pink bollworm control project.

Planting date this year will be-

Conditions Improved

the Valley because of excessive

has received sufficient moisture to

Same Dates In Mexico

The cotton area of Mexico will

observe the same planting dates,

McEachern said. Cooperation on

the dates is in line with the

policies of the two nations' depart-

ments of agriculture for the con-

Last year approximately 200,000

mission was granted scores of farm-

ers to waive the cotton planting

Five Nazi Junkers

VALLETTA, Malta (Sunday)-

P-German Junkers bombers at-

Ryan Plane Workers,

Bosses Clash

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- (AP)-Labor

The new deadlock developed after

union proposal.

Saturday afternoon.

trol of pink bollworm infestation.

Improved moisture conditions in

fice building at 26 O'Farrell

23, of Charlotte, N. C., seaman, first class, formerly on the destroyer Perkins, were charged with malicious mischief and held for the U. S. Navy.

Four other young men who participated were released. Sturtevant and Lackey were on shore leave, awaiting mustering out of service. They were in civilian

The crowd began forming shortly after the Nazi emblem was un-

Nazis Can't

Take Malta

Says Expert

Bombing Attacks

Can't Succeed'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Al-

len, Maryland-born Associated

Press foreign correspondent, was

on the British aircraft earrier

Illustrious when it was attack-

ed for several hours by German

dive-bombers on January 10, off

Sicily. Now the Illustrious has

taken him to Malta, scene of sub-

sequent German dive-bombings

in which, the Germans say, the

Here are Allen's personal im-

ressions of the position of this

the mid-Mediterranean, to

tiny and vital British naval base

follow up his graphic eye-witness

accounts of the January 10 bomb-

ing. Since the British admiralty

has not released anything about

the alleged second attack on the

Illustrious, Allen is as yet unable

By LARRY ALLEN

VALLETTA, Malta -(A)- There

s not the slightest sign anywhere

on this British island stronghold

that the heavy attacks of German

in the Mediterranean, are going to

Morale Is Unshaken

dive-bombers, appearing suddenly

to do-make Malta give up.

to deal with that specifically).

Illustrious was again hit.

ed. As the morning advanced the crowd grew larger until there was an estimated 2,000 gazing at that four by eight-foot flag. Police were kept busy explain-

> ing that international law empowered the consulate to fly the German flag without also displaying an American emblem, as men and women protested the display.

Captain Wiedemann explained that he was under orders to fly his flag on January 18, anniversary of the founding of the Reich in 1871, and declared it would be taken down at 1 o'clock Satur-

96 DRAFTEES

LEAVE TODAY

Hidalgo And Willacy

Boys Depart

HARLINGEN-Ninety-six addi-

tional Valley selectees for the sec-

ond conscription call will entrain

Sunday night for reception centers

of the army. Of the 96, Mission will

send 38, Weslaco 43 and Willacy

These three contingents bring to

201 the number of Valley boys thus

far to be sent on second call. Har-

lingen sent 31, Brownsville 30 and

San Benito 29 last Wednesday night.

and on 'nursday night Starr draft

area sent 15 more. All of the Wed-

nesday night and Thursday night

groups were made up wholly of

38 From Edinburg

Edinburg will send 38 selectees to

reception center Monday nig! t, to

complete the section's quota of 239

for the second call. Of the Edin-

burg group 15 are volunteers: 14 of

Weslaco's 43 are volunteers; 23 from

the Mission group numbering 38

volunteered; and 10 of the 15 Wil-

Thus 167 of the entire Valley

quota of 239 are volunteers, with 72

being draftees. All of the 47 taken

from the Valley in the first call,

on November 24 were volunteers.

Send-off parties are planned for

most of the groups going to the army

from the Valley, with the American

Legion and home defense guard tak-

ing the lead in staging the farewells.

Mission Selectees

The Mission selectees leaving Sun

Harold Morris Bird, Mission; Eloy

J. Rodriguez, McAllen, Rafael Rami-

The morale of the people of this rez, Mission; Manuel Alaniz, Mis- own hopes to regain national lead-

day night include:

deadline when weather conditions ancient island appears unshaken, sion; Camilo Llanes Guerra, McAl- ership if it blindly opposed the

lacy selectees are volunteers.

day, closing time for the consulate.

As the crowd grew in size, a small American flag was hung from the window of a vacant office directly above the big swastika emblem. A nearby department store hastily flung out a huge American ensign, easily 20 feet long and ten feet wide.

Several young men, who had heatedly protested the presence of the Nazi flag to police, finally went into action, ascending the fire escape to the ninth floor. Outside the windows of the consulate they shouted a demand

American Capital Is Gay

a-night walkups, and overflowed*

They stood about the street cor-

They roamed about the town. At

the capitol they indulged in out-

bursts of surprise at the fancy car-

pentry which went into the colon-

naded stand upon which Mr. Roose-

velt will renew his oath of office

Business Booms

neck buses a thriving business.

They gave the restaurants, the

The city, under gloomy skies, was

The central figure of the nation's

great quadrennial spectacle. Presi-

dent Roosevelt, the only man in the

nation's history to take the oath of

office three times, was quietly busy

He received no visitors and spent

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Willkie Warns GOP

NEW YORK- (AP) -Wendell L.

Willkie warned his fellow partisans

Saturday that the Republican party

would sound the death knell of its

'lease-lend" bill to aid Britain and

at the White House.

houses, the bars and rubber-

ners watching for celebrities.

into the tourist camps.

on Monday.

Inauguration Monday

Roosevelt To Be Simple And Short

that the flag be hauled in. "Go on down, you must be drunk," Dr. Otto Denzer, viceconsul yelled. "If you don't watch out you will kill your-

selves." The group entered a tenth story window and reached the empty office above the flagpole. While the crowd, which by now filled O'Farrel street and overflowed into Market street, alternately cheered and held its breath, Sturtevant slowly let himself down to the flagpole

With a penknife he began slashing at the halyard. When the rope was cut he attempted to pull in the flag, but Dr. Denzer and others in the consulate grabbed the bottom hem. Shouting at the Germans,

Sturtevant leaned down and with the penknife slashed the flag in several places. Finally, Sturtevant's compan-

ions were able to grab a corner of the flag and a brief tug-of-war between stories ensued. The consulate employes got most of the flag, which was badly torn in the middle and missing a corner. The

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Dive Bombers Again Raid Malta.

By The Associated Press Large squadrons of German dive bombers again attacked the British Mediterranean island - fortress of Malta yesterday afternoon amid reports Premier Benito Mussolini intends to see Adolf Hitler Sunday, possibly to discuss further Nazi aid for his hard-pressed legions fighting in Albania and Libya.

Informed sources in Berlin said the German fliers scored hits on airplane hangars, barracks and runways of two British airdromes following Thursday's heavy attack on the city and harbor of Valletta in which more hits on the British aircraft carrier Illustrious were

Little Damage Done The British said there was very little military damage Thursday

G. F. Fellay of San Antonio as presi- The Greek marine ministry redent; Charles G. Lee of Harlingen ported their submarine Proteus as vice president and cashier; and sank the 11,450-ton Italian supply L. R. Baker, Hill Cocke and Arthur ship Sardegna December 29, but A. Klein, all of Harlingen, as di- that the Proteus thus far had not returned to base. The Sardegnia

Big reinforcements are going to bank will be delayed only as long Albania from Italy, dispatches as is required for remodeling the from the Yugoslav-Albania fronselected site, it was said Saturday. tier said. Italian planes, relieved Fellay, former owner and operator from Mediterranean service by the of a bank in Madison, Kansas, has Germans, also are being sent to

officer for Great American Life | The expected Mussolini - Hitler meeting was reported from diplothe past 10 years. He sold out his matic circles in Switzerland.

The last time the two Axis leaders met was Oct. 28 in Florence,

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(Continued on Page 11, Col. 8) Scattered Frost For Second Consecutive Morning In Valley Expected Sunday; Damage To Crops Is Light

tacked this British Mediterranean TRAIN SPLITS island stronghold for three hours Five bombers were reported shot CAR IN TWO down and a reliable source said another might have been brought

Truck, 2 Men Dumped Republic Oil Hikes Into Resaca Texas Crude Prices

acres of cotton were planted in the succeed in what the Italians failed

SAN BENITO-A south-bound HOUSTON-(AP)-D. W. Hovey, Missouri Pacific passenger train vice president of the Republic Oil broke the back of a pickup truck at 39 degrees. Refining Company, announced Satin a grade crossing crash near the urday the company will increase the prices it pays for crude oil. The company cut crude prices dragged the vehicle some 75 yards high at 60 degrees. December 5. Hovey said the combefore dumping it and its two passpany will pay the prices in effect engers into the edge of the city re- a light scattered frost of the type before the December cut. The new

The collision occurred just north again for Sunday morning, would of the resaca and west of a bridge do little damage, though some might on the road leading to Harlingen. Strike Deadlock The pickup was occupied by Eberardo de la Garza, 41, and his nephew.

Both men were said seriously but not critically injured in the crash. to 38 low would be felt in the Val-They were taken in a Clay Hall ley before daylight. ambulance to the Valley Baptist contract discussions between the Hospital, Harlingen, where the begin noderating later in the day Ryan Aeronautical Company and younger man was found to have a Sunday, with warmer weather seen CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—(P)—Work- the CIO United Automobile Work- broken right leg and a number of for Sunday night and Monday. De la Garza appeared to be pos-

He had several bad gashes on (Continued on Page 11. Col. 3)

Study British War

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Amer-Saturday night the company sent ican Legion announced Saturday year-old boy. its reply and counter proposal to the night that Milo J. Warner, its nastudy problems of civilian defense. Warner will select the other two have to disarm him themselves via members of the group.

Mercury Drops To 36 Saturday At Mission; Only Tender Vegetables May Be Hurt

HARLINGEN-Light frost for the second consecutive morning is predicted for the Valley Sunday, with temperatures expected to drop to a low of 34 to 38 degrees. Scattered frost was noticed throughout the Valley Saturday morning, with negligible damage to tender vegetables

The mercury had reached 43 degrees at Brownsville before midnight Saturday, after having climbed to a high of 58 there during the day. Saturday's low there was reported*

Mission reported Saturday's lownortheast edge of San Benito about est reading of 36 degrees. Harlin-8:30 o'clock Saturday night; then | gen had a low of 38, with Saturday's Valley growers said Saturday that

resulting Saturday and predicted result to tender truck crops Fact the temperature had dropped again to the low 40's before mid-Margarito Perez, 18, both of San night Saturday, and that the weath-

er was calm and clear at that time made it likely that the predicted 34 It was expected the weather would

Disarmament

Problem In U. S.

an operation.

FIESTA EVENT

Golf Tourney, Church Rites Today

(Fiesta Pictures on Pages 3 and 8) MISSION-Iowa outclassed Minnesota by a close margin Saturday as 72 cars from the "Tall Corn in the Tourist Parade at the Texas Citrus Fiesta Saturday afternoon, outranking the delegation from the "Summer Playground" state by three. A total of 196 cars were in huge delegations causing many other states to drop out when they saw the \$10 cash prize offered slipping out their grasp. Iowa state tourists who formed the winning delegation Doctors Ponder Big announced they planned to use the fund at the All States Picnic to Buffalo Gnats Kill be held later this winter in McAllen. Other delegations represented in-BISMARCK, N. D .- (P)-Doctors cluded Kansas, 19; Illinois, 6;

pondered a disarmament problem- Nebraska, 6;; Ohio, South Dakota, how to remove a three-inch toy and Missouri, 3 each; Indiana, Wispistol from the stomach of a five- consin, Michigan, New York, 2 each; Tennessee, Canada, New Mexico, Ervin Simpson of Hazelton three Kentucky and Colorado, one each. ing and apparently in high spirits, Gen. John J. Pershing arrived here

The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats, causing pneumonia in his mouth, choked—and gulped. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of the Beats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kunth of Doctors are giving nature a chance marked the second full day of the some cases, and also strangling News said. It added no one had any \$12.42 cents for the Sheffield War to relieve Erwin but fear they may annual Texas Citrus Fiesta. Other animals, and loggers have had their explanation of the differences, if Fund Saturday. Onions, very scerce

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They thronged the hotel lobbies, from fashionable places to dollar-Texas Inaugural Plans Are Set

For Tuesday AUSTIN, Tex. - (P) - While Texas' 181 lawmakers Saturday mulled over Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's gigantic tax program proposals, committees labored on elaborate plans for the

PAPPY SHOOTS BUFFALO FOR HIS INAUGURAL

KERRVILLE, Tex. - (AP) -Governor W. Lee O'Daniel bagged the buffalo for his inauguration barbecue in hunt Saturday.

William F. Morgan, Kerrville rancher and livestock fancier, gave permission for the reduction of his buffalo herd from ten to nine animals. The governor shot a four-year-old cow, weighing 1500 pounds.

second inauguration of the goverand Lieutenant - Governor Coke Stevenson Tuesday. The solemn oath-taking will

take place at high noon on a temporary platform above the terrace approaching the front entrance of the capitol and will be

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BRITAIN ARMS SELASSIE MEN

Ethiopians Trained flu By Experts KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Su-

dan-(P)-A British military mission has been working in the heart of Ethiopia since last July training and arming thousands of tribesmen for a fight against the Italians, it

This disclosure came less than a week after it became known that little Haile Selassie, dethroned by the Italian conquerors of Ethiopia five years ago, was receiving a constant stream of tribal revolutionary agents in Khartoum, only 300 miles from Ethiopia.

There have been estimates that 200,000 Ethiopians were active in guerrilla fighting in the interior. The mission, picked from men who knew the Ethiopian country and dialects, was made up of a handful of British staff officers and

munition, the men slipped by the

With a convoy of arms and am-

reported Saturday a scourge of buf- appointed. falo knats had caused heavy losses The two officials to be dropped the woods, Barrett said

SECOND BANK IN HARLINGEN? Charter Is Sought By

Fellay, Lee

Historic Third Inaugural For President HARLINGEN - Formal application for charter has been made for the Security State Bank and Trust WASHINGTON-(P)-Thousands of folks-political leaders and lesser Company, new Harlingen bank and that 10 of the German-Italian party workers, and people great and humble-crowded into Washington which is expected to be opened here raiders were shot down. Saturday, bent upon taking a spectator's part at least in the third inaunear future. The new bank

n the charter application, include make Malta give up.

of the Federal Deposit Insurance reported sunk by the Greeks. Corporation, Following receipt of charter, the opening of the new

been treasurer and chief investment Albania, it was said. Insurance Co. of San Antonio for interests in the company when it There was no was moved to Missouri. He is ex- Rome or Berlin. pecting to buy a home in Harlingen and move to the city.

Lee is a former vice president of the First National Bank here, and formerly was a national bank examiner for 10 years. He came to the Valley from Amarillo. Baker, insurance man, Cocke, brick plant owner; and Klein, assistant district attorney; are also well known Harlingen men who have long resided here. One or two other directors

Power Firm Patrons

CHARLESTON, S. C .- (P)-It's an | European conditions wide open Satill wind that blows nobody good. urday for Wendell Willkie, leaving And that applies to this influenza Power company patrons here would be glad to have a personal

vere advised that the firm had put conference with Willkie-an offer off billing customers because so which the latter promptly said many of the office help had the would be accepted.

Germans Just Won't Be Provoked By U. S.

BERLIN (Sunday) - (P) - Karl Megerle, chief editorial mouthpiece of the foreign office, gave notice Saturday to the United States in an editorial in the Boersen Zeitung ceived on conditions abroad and was disclosed officially Saturday that Germany would not "let itself be provoked" no matter how hard behind the government's foreign America tried to pick a quarrel.

Kennedy, Lindbergh Talk Before House

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Witnesses next week at House hearings on the administration's British-aid bill will include Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it was announced Saturday night.

Cabinet Changes!

Rename Two

East Texas Cattle says in a dispatch from its Austin Austin that all state DAV units and bureau that a reliable source report- other war veterans' organizations BEAUMONT -(P)- W. P. Bar- ed two members of Gov. W. Lee had been requested to assist. rett, Hardin county farm agent, O'Daniel's cabinet would not be re-

to livestock in lower East Texas. are said to be Judge M. O. Flowers. appointees.

is to be capitalized at \$50,000 with dent on the Island cabled that he \$10,000 paid in surplus. A site on found singularly little damage, and Jackson Ave. has been tentatively said there was not the "slightest sign anywhere" that the German Officers of the new banking in- attacks would succeed in doing stitution, as listed as incorporators what the Italians failed to do-

The new bank is to be a member was the third Italian ship recently Italian Reinforcements

WILL PARLEY

are expected to be named on the European Files Open For GOP Head

WASHINGTON- (A) -President Aided By Influenza Roosevelt threw the files of the state department's information on soon for Europe. At the same time, he said he

Details of the meeting remained

to be arranged, but it was expected that it would be held Sunday when Willkie comes here to see The chief executive directed Sec-

retary Hull to give Wilikie, Mr. Roosevelt's Republican foe in last November's presidential election, all information the government has reto outline fully to him the reasons

Willkie, who has endorsed with reservations the president's leaselend plan of British aid, will confer with Hull here Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the latter's apartment. On Wednesday he will leave for London via Clipper and, purely as a private citizen, make a survey of conditions there.

Vets Launch Drive To Save Car Plates

DALLAS-(AP)-A state-wide campaign to salvage automobile license plates for British use in making Italian border guards and patrols O'Daniel May Not munitions was started Saturday by the Texas disabled American vet-

Lawrence Melton, Dallas commit-DALLAS-(P)-The Dallas News Horace Shelton phoned him from teeman, said State Commander

Onion Brings \$12.42

LONDON- (A) -An onion auctioned at a football match brought mules attacked in corrals and in any, between the governor and his now, have a controlled price of about ten cents a pound.

CASE SET FOR

SECT MEMBERS

Remarks About Flag

Charged To Seven

with making disrespectful remarks

about the American flag, and a man

and woman charged with making

derogatory remarks about the

United States government and pres-

ident, will be held before Justice

of the Peace H. L. O'Neal here

Tuesday morning. All of the par-

ties made bond after being picked

The four women and three men

first charged were first asked

up by officers and charged here.

LEASE - LEND BILL CHANGE IS SUGGESTED

Stand-In For First Warns U. S. Not To Jump Into War

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"Hitler has slammed the door on

War Mongers "Defeatists" He said that the American people did not have to go to war "unless we are attacked" and declared that "the real defeatists are those who have given up hope that America can stay out of the war."

"The American people want to avoid war," he said. "If the leaders keep constantly before them what war means in terms of human tragedy, if Congress is ever alert to the dangers of involvement, the national determination will be translated into effective action and this

Use British Assets

Discussing how this country could aid Britain, he said he believed the British should "make available to us all the assets we can use." "If after the resources of Great Britain were used up, it were still sound American policy to assist them," he said, "I would prefer that it be done through outright gifts, since I would not expect that loans could be repaid.

Kennedy said that we should not give the British "beyond the absolute minimum necessary for our own protection" and declared that where the line was to be drawn should be determined by President Roosevelt, together with trained army and navy experts. Confidence In Roosevelt

"They know best what we can spare," he said. "The American people have confidence in them and will trust their judgment. They have taken an oath to defend this country and that means defend it against all aggressors."

Kennedy declared that "under our policy" we could give the British guns, ammunition, airplanes and "everything that doesn't make war

"Because aid to England is part of a constructive American policy to safeguard America," he said, "we should go to the very limit in our assistance, but not to a point which

would endanger our protection." Many Americans, Kennedy said, feared that Hitler would declare war on the United States if this country continued to aid Britain. Hitler Will Wait

"Don't forget," he said, country or will make an attack, only when he thinks that such action is for his very best interests. This country certainly has committed acts sufficiently unneutral to justify a less despotic tyrant than len; Roberto Garza, Mission; Ruben Hitler to declare war. The American people obviously have not had slightest desire to remain neutral in the face of the aggression

of the Axis powers." "Unless we are attacked," he said. to go to war. They will not go to free and open discussion, while the Gonzales Cortez, McAllen. reople know all the facts, and while our system of popular govern-

garded it "impossible for us to Kolberg, McAllen.

Congratulations

PHARR-To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giuocco of Pharr on the birth of a daughter at the McAllen Municipal Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Townsend Meet Set

HARLINGEN - The Harlingen Townsend Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the city hall auditorium, with the election of the club council as a featured part of the program.

OBITUARY

ORIN ELIJAH ADAMS

Orin Elijah Adams, who died at his tiago. Mercedes: Hilario Diaz, Wes- Robert Doyle Cline. Edinburg: Clifthe Kreidler Funeral Chapel at Welch, Alamo; Glenn Becton Dial. Howard Clark, Pharr; Billy Martin Frances Ezell, is here for a few McAllen at 2 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Adams, who has been a resi-

dent of the Valley for the past 20 years, is survived by his wife; a ert Franklin Long. Mercedes: Ed- inburg; Lee Elbert Huey, Langley. States in 1940, in order of their brother, Dr. Ernest Adams of Cen- uardo Martinez, Weslaco; Miguel Washington; Pedro Reves, Edinburg; frequency, were larceny, burglary, tral City, Ia., and a nephew, Homer Swim of Raymondville. Interment will be in Rose Lawn

Cemetery, McAllen.

JOHN R. FRIEBELE

LA FERIA-Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Sunday for John Randall Friebele, 54, of La Feria, who died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in a Harlingen hospital following a short illness.

Surviving are his wife, Della: a son, Dowell R., who is in the navy; two daughters, Mrs. Morris Waldorf and Mrs. Arthur Graham, both of La Feria; and his mother, Mrs. John A. Friebele, San Benito

He had lived in La Feria 22 years. Rev. Raymond E. Wilson of La Feria will conduct the service at the church and interment will be at the La Feria cemetery under direction of the Stotler Mortuary, Mercedes.

Pallbearers will be Jake Childress. Ben Noblett and Bill Coppin of Harlingen and J. R. Foust, Tom Carroll and Harold Hensley of La

MARTHA GRIFFETH GRINNELL HARLINGEN-Mrs. Martha Griffeth Grinnell, 40, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Griffeth, Saturday night after a

long illness. Funeral arrangements, to be under direction of Stotler-Burdette Mortuary, had not been announced. Surviving are the parents; the husband, Milo Grinnell; and a son, Milo Clark Grinnell.

Fiesta Style Show Scoops Eleanor Roosevelt's Inaugural Ball Dress



Here's that dress Mrs. Roosevelt is going to wear to the inaugural, done in Texas Citrus Fiesta style. Miss Lavinia Bourgeois is shown modeling the dress, one of Mrs. Duncan's prize-winning ideas. The inaugural dress, a copy of that chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt, is made of cream colored corn meal bran with the white inner peel of the grapefruit used to form the quilted design around the neckline and on the sleeves. The "jeweled" necklace is of grapefruit peel; the gloves and shoes are covered with corn meal bran, and the hankie is of white onion skins.

Ninety Draftees To Leave Sunday For Year's Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Lady Models Gown

In Valley Fete

MISSION-Seventy-two hours

before Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

dons her rose-white satin dress

for the inaugural evening con-

cert following the inauguration of

her husband, Franklin D. Roose-

velt for his third term, Miss La-

vinia Bourgois of Mission wore an

exact replica of the dress made

from Valley agricultural products.

Miss Bourgeois was a prize win-

ner in the Citrus and Vegetable

Style Show Friday night at the

The costume was made of Val-

ley corn meal bran covering the

foundation which was exact in

every detail of the dress of the

Adding interest to the presenta-

tion of the costume was the strik-

ing resemblance of Miss Bourg-

eos to Mrs. Roosevelt. On visits

to northern cities last summer,

Miss Bourgeois was several times

mistaken for Mrs. Roosevelt. In

St. Louis, a crowd followed her

several blocks, determined in their

belief that the First Lady was pay-

designed the dress and two others

which won prizes in Friday's

show, the "grapefruit tree" eve-

ning dress worn by Mrs. John W.

Griffin, and the sports dress of

orange wood worn by Miss Ger-

aldine Blumberg. The latter dress

was the "sweepstakes" dress of

the revue, winning the most points

Winning prizes in citrus style

shows is an old story for Mrs.

Duncan. Last year, she designed

and made the "Scarlett O'Hara"

costume worn by Miss Norma Lou

Ewers to win first place in the

Mrs. Logan Duncan of Mission

ing a visit to their city.

from the judges.

costume division.

Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission.

len; Guadalupe Alaniz, Mission; Ra-Salinas Mission: Jesse Henry Col- za. Donna: Jesus Sanchez, Weslaco. bath, Mission; Guadalupe Gilberto len; William Sloan Redmon, McAl-Jesus Morales, Mission; Manuel Garcia, Mission; and Arnulfo Canales,

Eugene George Hoffman, Mission; Juan Ramirez, Penitas, George Navar Garcia Gonzales, Isabel Men-Woodrow Tillson, Mission; Savas dez, Rodriguez Trinidad O. Reyes, "the American people do not have Gomez, McAllen; Juan Jose Cantu, Jose Alcantar Rosales, Luis Mende. McAllen; Raul F. Lopez, Dionisio Guerrero, Lee Ervin Luster, Otis war if they will to stay out of war. Calsoncin, Richard Daniel Hoffman, Thorne Hall, Raymundo Rubio Sais, There will be no American inter- Mission; Judge Otho Parker, Mis- Henry Carl Stanford, Ubence Savention while there continues to be sion; Pedro Saenz, Mission; Ramon

Natividad Salinas Garcia, Abram: Arturo Villareal, Lazara Ayalo and from the Edinburg draft area. The Trinidad Betancourt, all of Mission; other two men filling the Edinburg Kennedy said he regarded it "im- Clyde Stapp Smith, McAllen; Joarossible" for a foreign power to in- quin Garcia Sanchez. Mission: Abel ton, respectively, and will be invade this country, and likewise re- Venecia, Mission; Marvin Leroy ducted in those places. However,

> From Weslaco Weslaco's group going to camp

placement of the November call. The group includes: Frank Radel, Jr., Mercedes: Lloyd Welch, Alamo; Bernabe Trevino, Harvey Albert Anderson, Edinburg; Mercedes: Elias Milan, Mercedes: Reuben J. H. Peterson, Eloy, Ariz. Manuel Nabedad Garcia, Mercedes: Teofilo Vela, Elsa; Carlos Cazares, Manuel Guzman, Donna; Miguel Trevino, Mercedes; Gilberto Ramon, Donna: Estanislado Esquivel Martinez, Donna; Claude Raymond Perry Juan Rodriguez Cruz, Stokes, Weslaco: Raul Luna, Wes- Manuel Cruz Enriquez, Edinburg; laco; Adan Magana, Weslaco; Phil Salvador Rios, Pharr; Teodoro Cas-James Whitman, Donna; Albert tilleja Morales, Edinburg; Rogers Mendez, Weslaco; Martin Cantu, San Lee Lancaster, Edcouch; George Juan; Walter Douglas Hood, Mer- Elmer Netz, Edcouch; Domingo Locedes; Andrew Charlie Mahaffay, pez, Edinburg: Manuel Espinosa San Juan: Abel Villarreal Moya. Cantu, Pharr; Edward Grover Henna: Juan Briones, Donna: Oscar Haas, Edinburg; Pedro Lopez, Ci-Morris Jones, Mercedes: Eribello pres; ALAMO - Funeral services for Ponce, Donna; Lorenzo Flores Ar- Jose Angel Olivares, Edinburg home here Friday, will be held at laco; Vicente Moreno, Donna; Coyd ford Childers, Edinburg: Russell Donna: Robert Frank Crabtree. Sanders. Edinburg: Norval Karl Cal- weeks, visiting her parents. Alamo: Osvaldo Perez Garza, San vert, Edinburg: Jesus Guzman, Ed-Juan: Jesus Rodriguez, Donna: Rob- inburg: James Robert Bentley, Ed-

SPECIAL

McALLEN

Donna; Robert James Neal, Weslaco; Leon Hernandez Garcia, Donna; Eumon B. Leal, McAllen; Arturo En- gene Graham, San Juan; Jopiing rique J ongoria, Reynosa; Orlando C. Plummer Smith, Weslaco; Patrick Salinas, La Joya; Octavio Mendiola Martin, Weslaco; Gilberto de la Gar- Biggers of office of production fense production, at 7 o'clock at the Alternates: Praxedis Garces, Mer-Pena, Mission: Manuel de Leon, cedes: Domingo Garcia, San Juan; Mission: John Loyal Cruse, McAl- Alejandro Mascorro, Weslaco: Procopio Perez. Donna.

> Willacy Selectees The 15 men who are listed as selectees from Willacy county are: Norman Troy Hector, Jose Salinas, Miguel Solis García, Pedro Gonzales,

linas and Esequiel Cavasos. Monday night the following 36 will entrain for Fort Sam Houston quota are in Arizona and Washingthey will count as part of the Edin-

burg group. The 38 include: Arturo Chaves, Edinburg: Earl Sunday night includes 42 for the Louis Woodcock, Edinburg; Guillerpresent quota, and one who is a re- mo Ortiz, Edinburg: Manuel Garcia Rivas. Elsa; Victor Ramos, Hargill Ray Eugene Ramsey, Edinburg: Salbador Gusman Ruiz, Edinburg Edinburg; Felipe Fuentes, Elsa; Alejo Garcia, Cipres; Eustorgio Davela, Hargill: Arturo Ochoa, La Villa:

Mercedes; George Postell Thornton, burg; James Rupert Jones, Edcouch, and embezzlement or fraud.

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WALGREEN

SYSTEM

US AIRPLANE

During December

management disclosed Saturday that American aircraft plants turned out 799 military planes, mostly trainers, in December, substantially in excess of the prediction of William S. Knudsen, director general of the of-

Knudsen told the National Association of Manufacturers last month that advance estimates of production expected by January 1 had to be scaled down 30 per cent from a 1,000-plane rate.

Memory Of Three

honored the memory of three of its illustrious officers Saturday in the naming of a single vessel-

SAN BENITANS LEAVE and daughter, Zita Ruth, left Thurs-Alamo: Lloyd Daniel Hilbern, Don- richson. Edinburg: Elmer Valeau day for a week end in Angleton and

> VISITING PARENTS HARLINGEN - Mrs. James L McMillan of Pecos, the former

TOTAL HIKED

the destroyer John Rodgers. son, commander John Rodgers,

SAN BENITO-Mrs. O. R. Carson

799 Ships Finished

was favored by "certain other fac-In January, Biggers said the aircraft industry expected to heat the December record "modestly." The production of light, 13-ton tanks

Navy Men Honored

Principal crimes in the United Flores, Mercedes; Bernardo Robeldo, Nepumuseno Juan Cavazos. Edin- assault, driving while intoxicated

WASHINGTON - (P) - John D.

fice of production management.

Biggers told reporters that Knudsen's statement "jolted everybody into extra effort" and production

for the army is more than four months ahead of schedule, Biggers

WASHINGTON -(A)- The navy

They were commodore John Rodgers, who died in 1938; his son, Rear Admiral John Rodgers, who died in 1882, and his great grandwho died in 1926.

street bus collision here Saturday.

Alto Theatre LA FERIA

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Double Program

No. 1"

"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

'Love Thy Neighbor' With Mary Martin and

Double Program

Rachmaninoff Is Booked At Auditorium Thursday

HARLINGEN-Sergei V. Rachmaninoff, Russian exile and now an American citizen, who is rated one of the greatest living composers, a brilliant conductor and pianist will appear for a recital Thursday at the DONNA - Examining trial for Harlingen auditorium under the auspices of the Rio Grande Civic Music our women and three men charged

To many who are unfamiliar with his other works, he is known Saturday, has decided that the particularly for his famous C Sharp *

ed talent at the early age of four. west portion Sunday, warmer Mon-

There he did his first composing and Monday, slightly warmer over west

was awarded a gold medal for his and central portions Sunday, warm-

By 1900 his reputation began to EAST TEXAS: Fair, slightly

spread throughout Europe. He gave warmer Sunday; Monday fair and

up his duties as conductor of the warmer. Light to moderate north-

Grande Theatre in Moscow and de- erly winds on the coast.

er Monday

STATION

Corpus Christi Del Rio

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RACHMANINOFF

WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts)

warmer Sunday and Monday. Light

LOUISIANA: Fair Sunday and

Monday, slightly warmer over north-

day. Gentle to moderate northerly

ARKANSAS: Fair Sunday and

KANSAS: Fair Sunday and Mon-

OKLAHOMA: Fair and not so cold

The tabular data is for the 24 hours

Bignest Lowest Precipi-

14 hours Night (inches)

preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

to moderate northerly winds.

winds on the coasts.

and central portions.

THE VALLEY: Fair, slightly

Minor Prelude though he has composed all forms of music-operas, symphonies, piano compositions and

Passion For Revising He has a passion for revising his own compositions and never seems completely satisfied with them. It amuses him to point out how critics

occasionally chide him because he

Before a concert, this famous art-

ist keeps his long slender hands

flexible no matter what the tem-

perature by using a specially made

electric muff. He smokes a good

deal but always half of a cigarette

His wife, whom he married in Rus-

sia, accompanied him on concert

tours. Their home is in New York

and they have two daughters and

Born In Russia

Born in the province of Novgored.

Russia, in 1873, Rachmaninoff show-

He entered the St. Petersburg Con-

servatory at nine and when 12 trans-

ferred to the Moscow Conservatory.

voted his time to composition in

success outside of Russia and estab-

MEET TODAY

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Now, it was disclosed Saturday,

Whether the reported meeting

today foreshadows Nazi action in

the Balkans or simply additional

German aerial aid from Italian and

perhaps Rumanian bases or a move

against Gibraltar was a matter of

The Germans already have in-

under 21 years old to Africa.

conjecture.

does not play the C Sharp Minor Thursday to leave town and cease Prelude the way it was written. distribution of Jehovah's Witness This tall, austere, dignified man literature, City Marshal Huey Todd said. He added that they refused: is a commanding figure on the concert platform. In recent years he and when given opportunity to sahas devoted himself largely to piano lute the flag refused to do that and recitals and composing. But during made remarks concerning the flag the season of 1939-40 he returned which brought about their arrest. to the podium to conduct the Phila-All claimed to be upper Valley resdelphia orchestra in a program of idents. The second group charged his own works. were picked up and booked on va-Keeps Hands Flexible grancy charges when they alleged-

of Russian make.

two grandchildren.

INAUGURAL TO BE QUIET, SHORT

ly slandered the government and

chief executive.

(Continued from Page 1)

the day relaxing and preparing his naugural speech. It will be short, White House attaches said-not more than 12 min-

The official inaugural program begins Sunday. At 1:30 p.m. (Valley time). The Lafayette Square reviewing stands will be the scene of

At 2 p.m. the third annual memorial services of the District of Columbia National Guard will take place at Washington Cathedral.

a brief interdenominational church

Reception For Governors An hour later, Joseph E. Davis.

former ambassador to Russia and Dresden. An invitation from the day, rising temperatures Sunday and Belgium, and now chairman of the London Philharmonic Orchestra to in east and central portions Moninaugural committee, and Mrs. Davis | conduct one of his own symphonies | day will give a reception to the gover- brought Rachmaninoff his first great nors of states. The electoral college will hold a lished him internationally. Then

dinner for some 1,500 people at the the Revolution in Russia forced him Mayflower at 6 o'clock. Attorney from his native land and with his General Jackson, Edward J. Flynn, family, h escaped to Sweden and chairman of the Democratic nation- then came to the United States. al committee, and Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, will be the

DICTATORS TO The governors will dine with William S. Knudsen, in charge of deintimate discussion of defense problems is planned. Italy-the day Italy invaded Greece

At 7:45 there will be an "inaugur--when the Italian defeats in al gala" at Constitution Hall. Char- Greece and Albania and at Sidi lie Chaplin will deliver a speech Barrani and Bardia were still unfrom his movie, "The Great Dictawritten history. tor." Other celebrities also will participate. Mussolini is sending volunteer boys

Photos Exhibit

Pictures Attraction At Fruit Fiesta

MISSION-One of the most installed dive bombers at Catania, teresting sidelights of the Texas Sicily, and yesterday there were Citrus Fiesta in Mission this week- reports from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, end is the exhibit of the Lower that they were speeding up re-Rio Grande Valley Camera Club pairs and building two air fields showing 50 artistic prints of camera in southern Rumania, setting up 'shots" by members of the club. | new hangars and buildings for Displayed in the window of munitions, accumulating vast Hayes-Sammons Hardware Com- stores of gasoline and protecting pany, next door to the Citrus Ex- the fields with anti-aircraft guns hibit Hall, the exhibit showed signs mounted on Whippet tanks.

Thursday of attracting as much in- On the Libyan front there was terest as any one display connected little change. The British continued to bring up artillery and make with the three-day celebration. Scenes of Valley and South Texas their preparations for the big aslandscapes, nautical scenes, camera sault on Tobruk. The RAF was acstudies of children, adults and pets tive and reported starting two big are included in the display, repre- fires and causing ten explosions in senting work of a dozen member of an attack on military buildings at the club, all of whom are non-pro- the Tobruk base Thursday night,

University Student Killed In Accident

AUSTIN-(P)-Edwin R. Woods, University of Texas student from Louise, was killed and two other university students injured, perhaps seriously, in an automobile-Extent of injuries to Joe Van Ness of Belton and Judd Oulline of Conroe was not immediately determined. The collision, in which both vehicles caught fire, registered Austin's first traffic death in 83

"PUBLIC DEB

Jack Benny vs. Fred Allen

Rochester FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Texas Stagecoach"

"Tropic Fury" 10e - 15e - 20e

WAGNER WORK LAW STUDIED

Congress May Decide Defense Angle

WASHINGTON - (A) - The War Department, informed persons said question of whether or not firms accused of violating the Wagner Act should be denied defense con-

tracts, is a matter for Congress. Consequently, it was said, the department will not write into its contracts a requirement that contractors comply with the labor relations statute unless it receives specific instructions to this effect from

Hillman Failed

Sidney Hillman, labor leader and associate director of the new office managing defense production, tried in vain recently to have such a clause placed in two contracts with the Ford Motor Company.

War Department officials said they still had under study the question of whether departmental contracts generally should include labor provisions in addition to those now incorporated, which require compliance with the Walsh-Healey public contract act and with legislation against the use of convict

Walsh-Healey Clauses

The Walsh-Healey and convict labor clauses are included in contracts at the direction of Congress, The legislators, however, have never directed that the labor relations law be mentioned in the agree.

Undersecretary Robert Patterson. who handles contract matters, was described as being opposed to the writing of laws by administrative

"DICTATOR" BANNED SAN JOSE, Costa Rica-(A)-The

showing in this country of the Charlie Chaplin film, "The Great QUADS BORN, DIE NOFEISTOWN, Pa. -(P)- Girl

AIR CONDITIONED MUSIC AUSTIN-(A)-Contracts for construction of an air-conditioned music

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McAllen

German legation for Central America Saturday requested the Costa Rican foreign office to prohibit the

Sunday; Monday fair, warmer east quadruplets were born prematurely to Mrs. Mary Iannone, 34, Saturday, but all died within four hours.

> building at the University of Texas were awarded here Saturday.

The National Protective Insurance Co., 557 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a new Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women-ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced

benefits of \$2,000, increasing to \$3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of \$150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dis-

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y paid Over One and Three-Quarter Million Dollars in cash benefits

is sent with request for policy. Offer

MARIED DU MAN TO SELL

37 CHEVROLET Pick-up PLYMOUTH

Logan Drye Motor Co. 1020 Ash Phone 890

This picture of the Exchange's Weslaco plant yard was

made when grapefruit juice canning was at its peak

following the recent wind storm. At the time the pic-

This picture shows only a dozen of the more than 60

express platform truck loads of gift citrus loaded onto

the Missouri Pacific train at McAllen in a single night

during the big Christmas rush. In addition, almost an

equal number of truck loads moved on the Southern

Pacific train the same night. (Photos by Brad Smith,

McAllen.)

As Army Officers Make Men Write

Interpreting The War News

Britain Is Ready

Churchill Even Wants Invasion, Thinking Defeat Of Nazis Would End War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, casting up the balance of heavy edds imposed on England by French collapse, said seven months ago that the outcome turned on one "great question-can we break Hitler's

Britain has tested that weapon since, has endured Nazi bombing for that period with unfaltering courage and is increasingly striking back by air. She has been bolstered by crushing Greek and British defeats *of Italy in the east.

Africa.

from everseas.'

Churchill reinforced his predic-

tions of last summer in an address

at Glasgow Friday night. He

asserted Hitler would find Britain

better prepared to beat off inva-

sion now than was the cast last

summer or fall. He attributed Brit-

ain's improved position in part to

the success "far beyond our

dreams" of the campaign in North

But, said the prime minister, "be-

fore us lie many months of having to

endure bombardment of our cities

and industrial areas without the

power to make equal reply." There-

upon he summed up Britain's 1941

war needs from the United States as

guns, planes and ships in quantities

far I re than we shall be able to

pay for" rather than "large armies

Hopkins Hears Him

Roosevelt's special representative,

sat at Churchill's side as the prime

For seven months British fighter

pilots, against all odds, have kept

England safe from invasion; domi-

nated the daylight airways over

England. There have been many

miracles in this war, like the es-

cape from Dunkirk where those

British fighter pilots achieved the

The eighth month opens with

British bomber crews rivaling the

exploits of their fighter comrades

on many fronts. Day by day and

night by night, they are carrying

the war to the foe in Africa, in

Countries, in Norway and even in

Britain Is Ready

war today. It means not only that

a grimly tested and better armed

England awaits Germany's next

move at home; but that Britain has

found as well the means there and

in her vast empire to wrest the ini-

tiative from her foes on remote

fronts. She is hammering in the

east to shatter the Axis fellowship

Churchill may hope for-instead

of dread-an attempted German

invasion of England, utterly confident that it could be repelled

and might be turned into a dis-

nomic aides, is set for Sunday.

Its Distribution

WASHINGTON-(P)-The treas-

ury Saturday completed distribu-

tion of blanks to 15,000,000 indivi-

duals and 3,500,000 corporations

Treasury officials declined to

make a formal estimate on the num-

ber of income taxpayers. They said

000,000 last year, and that the num-

FROM ALAMO CITY

by knocking Italy out of the war.

That is the significant fact of the

seemingly impossible.

minister gave this accounting.

Harry L. Hopkins, President

Bombardier



Kenneth H. Goetzke (above) son of H. J. Goetzke of Harlingen, graduated January 10 from the Lowry Field air corps technical school at Denver, Colo. as a bombardier instructor. He entered Albania, in France, in the Low the school for his course on August 26, 1940. Graduate of Harlingen High School, Brownsville Junior College and University of Texas, Cadet Goetzke will become eligible for commission after nine months training mini-

VALLEY K. C. **MEET SLATED**

Delegates To Gather At Two Cities

McALLEN - Valley Knights of Columbus and, visiting knights will gather at McAllen and Mission for their regular quarterly district meeting Sunday, January 26.

A banquet at noon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel in McAllen will open the meeting with a council session that afternoon at the hall in Mission, O. Dooley, grand knight of the local council, announced. Rev. C. J. Webb of San Antonio, president of Our Lady of the Lake Col-lege there, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. A musical

program has also been arranged. At the afternoon business session F. J. Kiane, Austin, state deputy grand knight, will give the major from whom it expects income tax address. The business meeting returns this year. will be in charge of Menton Murday of Harlingen, district deputy

Representatives from the entire as a "very rough guess," however, Valley are expected to attend. An that the number of individuals invitation is extended for visiting might run between 8,000,000 and

Conviction Affirmed

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Mail fraud convictions of A. L. Shushan and four others in a major Louisiana political scandals case were affirmed here Saturday by the United Zavala of San Antonio. She is ac-States Fifth Circuit Court of Ap-

By Valley Garden Clubs BROWNSVILLE-A Valley-wide awards. Only growing plants ar

also of San Antonio

bougainvillea planting contest un- eligible. der auspices of the Rio Grande Val- Any color will be included, but ley Garden Club council was an- those other than purple will only nounced here Saturday by Mrs. get half count. Frank L .Davis, Bougainvillea Trail Cash Award Posted publicity chairman.

· Plant Contest Sponsored

The Bougainvillea Trail is sched- be given by the Valley Council to ence," has filed suit in superior uled for March 12, 13, 14, in con- the largest community showing the court to set aside the Juarez divorce nection with the annual meeting of planting and growing of the great- she obtained five years ago and the Texas Federation of Garden est number of bougainvilleas within to force an accounting under a Clubs in the Valley. go to the community in the other time Closes In May The contest is now under way and group adjudged best. Prizes will will close in May.

Two divisions, composed of large council. and small communities, will be set | Each local Bougainvillea Trail Mrs. Pauline Taylor, was threatenup for judging. The large com- chairman will file a written dated ing to involve them in a suit for

Weslaco, Harlingen, Brownsville, out the contest. Mission, Edinburg, Mercedes, San Benito, and Raymondville. Pharr Donna, La Feria, Los Fresnos, Santa Rosa and Port Isabel are

in the other group. All Colors Included

Bougainvilleas planted by any one in the community are to be counted, provided the Garden Club in that community is to maintain the prize

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Accessories Pan American 24-Hour Service Station 14th, Monree



Season For Both Sales Plans

WESLACO-Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus growers and shippers use many a method to market their annual citrus crop, valued each year from \$6,000,000 to

During the year-end holiday

Billingsley pointed out that all kinds of shipping records went by the boards on peak nights of the gift fruit movement. On one night, 300 shipments went to Canada. On another night, express gift shipments were 101 per cent higher than on the same night a

When Billingsley started work on his McAllen assignment 11 years ago, he had a single extra helper during the Christmas season. This year, he hired 54 extra

men to handle the gift boxes. As the holiday shipping season drew near its close, high winds apparently resulting from a Gulf disturbance whipped Valley orchards for nearly 48 hours. Several hundred thousand boxes of grapefruit and oranges were

This windfall of fruit caused a major rush at Valley citrus canning plants, one of which was the huge juice and dehydration plants of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, largest Valley citrus co-operative marketing or-

R. B. McLeaish, exchange general manager, reported that the exchange juice plant set a new all-time operating record on Wednesday, January 1, when it turned out the equivalent of 18,200 cases of juice, each containing 24 No. 2

aster that would shake Nazism in The plant handled an average Germany as he believes Italian of over 100 truckloads of Citrus, defeats have rocked the Fascist or about 600 tons, per day for a six-day period, and on the peak In this connection, there is interday, handled over 1,000 tons of est to be found in Swiss "listening fruit. About 63,000 gallons of post" reports that a conference of juice was put into the 18,200-case Hitler and Mussolini, attended by production of January 1. This figtheir military, diplomatic and ecoure represents the biggest single 24-hour production run the plant

Income Tax Forms It should be pointed out that a score of other juice plants in all parts of the Valley are also in Treasury Completes operation and that the daily production of canned juice is not confined to the Weslaco exchange

100,000 Marks!

Brownsville Woman Is Sent 'Token'

BROWNSVILLE-A 100,000 mark bill, apparently a "token" in appreciation of her missionary work knights from other areas to be 9,000,000 compared with about 4,- years ago in New York, has been received from an unknown donor ber of corporations might be around by Mrs. A. E. Ripke, 642 Levee

250,000 compared with 200,000 a year street. The valueless German bill came in the mail addressed to her during the Christmas season.

MISSION-A business visitor in "I don't know who sent the bill." Mission this week is Miss Mary De Mrs. Ripke says, "but I believe it was from some German or Austrian companied by Mrs. Myrill Moore, family I visited in missionary work long ago in the state of New York.'

Mrs. Ripke, who was born in Austria and educated in a convent there, speaks four languages. She found this a great aid in eight years of missionary work. Continuing her religious work here, she assisted in the founding of a Sunday school at Fort Brown.

Radio Actor Would Set Aside Divorce

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Mrs. Jessie W. Taylor, second wife of Marion Sayle Taylor, who is known on A cash award of ten dollars will the radio as "The Voice of Experithe time limit. A similar prize will property settlement signed at that

Mrs. Taylor charged that six years be given at the May meeting of the after she married Taylor in New York, he told her his first wife. munity group includes McAllen. report of plantings made through- alienation of affections which could be avoided by a divorce.

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There Are More Ways Of Marketing A Citrus Crop Than Just Selling It Fresh By The Box; Yule Baskets, Canners Help

Records Fall During

Thus far this season, two major types of disposals of the crop have been used in addition to the orthodox method of selling the fresh fruit by the box.

season, express gift shipments were heavy. Typical of the movement and its results is the statement of K. C. Billingsley, Railway Express Agency representative at McAllen. He reported that the past season's holiday movement was the largest in the 11 years he has been stationed in McAllen. From December 9 through the end of Christmas week, an average of 20 express cars per night left the Valley, in addition to the special express cars attached to regular passenger trains to accommodate fruit reaching depots too late for the express company's "Grapefruit Specials.

year previously

blown from the trees.

ganization, at Weslaco.

has ever recorded.

sion's signal company from Kan-No-Bill Returned In Bownds Murder Case

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark .- (A)-

The postman should ring several

times Saturday in Kansas City

Lieut. Clyde D. Adams, com-

manding officer of the 35th Divi-

with letters postmarked here.

CROSBYTON, Tex. - (AP) - The Crosby County grand jury Friday no-billed Floyd Pearson on charges of slaying Irvin Bownds, cashier of the Lorenzo bank.

Officers said there would be no let-up in efforts to track down the John, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Mrs.

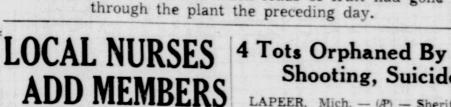
sas City, hit upon a sure-fire method of stimulating correspondence by his men to the folks

Dissatisfied with the manner his men had responded to pleas to write kin and friends, Lieutenant Adams ordered that no signal company soldier could enter the mess hall Friday night unless he presented a letter to the first sergeant at the door for mailing te Kansas City.

Every man was at his place when the mess call sounded.

FLU VICTIMS

tims are Mrs. D. C. Ring and son, and C. M. Harris.



ture was made, more than 75 loaded trucks stood on

the yard. A total of 116 truck loads of fruit had gone

Here February 11

members will be added to the roster of the Graduate Nurses' Association of the Valley when the body meets February 11 in Harlingen, Mrs. Emma Monsees, Brownsville, president of the unit, states.

The new members are Mildred Aline Robinson and Mrs. June Boies Whigham, both of McAllen, and Verdie P. Pettit of Mercedes.

the Valley unit that a chevron has been adopted, and that Valley members will be among those permitted to wear the chevron. They must be registered nurses and members of the Graduate Nurses' association Kansas City Flooded With Letters before they will be permitted to use the chevron.

Members attending the last session of the Valley unit at McAllen

Carrie Ohlson, Alma Rollins. Marianne Wharton, Hattie Hayes, Folks Before Coming To Mess Hall Norma Peterson, Ola Lee Hixon, Josephine Williams, Ola Lee Moss, Josephine Decker, Alice Longoria Guerra, Winifred Duke, all of Mc-Allen; Rose Godbout, Zoilia Olivarez of Mission; Lucille Housel. Anna Shafer of San Benito: Nora Smith, Amelia Saucedo, Helen Mc-Kensie, Edinburg; Sally Neill, Harlingen; Lula Champion, Emma Monsees and Alice J. Huston, of Browns-

Building Addition Plans Bomb Cellars

WOODBURY, N. J .- (AP)-Bombproof sub-cellars will be built into a group of new houses designed for a site in this industrial suburb, SAN JUAN-Among the flu vic- Constructor George W. Grace an-

nounced Saturday. The lots are near the New York man who killed Bownds last R. M. Nettleton, Mrs. Paul Hetrick Shipbuilding Corporation's yards in Camden, N. J.

of Credenza Buffet, ex-

tension Table, Host's

arm chair, and five

family chairs, in design

\$79.95

BUDGET PLAN

\$1.50

Shooting, Suicide LAPEER, Mich. - (A) - Sheriff

George Carrigan said Saturday that Harrison Irish, 40, a farmer, shot Valley Group Meets Ernest Castanier, 50-year-old bacheor flooring contractor, to death Friday night and then took his own life after a quarrel which started BROWNSVILLE - Three new Castanier's housekeeper. when Irish attempted to hire away

Irish's four children-Mary, 15; Marjorie, 13; Max, 7, and Larry, 21/2 -were orphaned by the tragedy. Their 38-year-old mother, Sheriff Carrigan reported, had killed herself last Easter.

OIL MAN DIES

TULSA, Okla. - (A) - Byron R. Graham, 61, retired former super-State headquarters has notified intendent of the Cosgden Pipe Line Company, died Saturday.

3000 BRITISH Women Put In Camps

NAZIS INTERN

In Nazi-France

BERLIN - (A) - Approximately 3,000 British subjects, including a large number of women, have been interned in German-occupied France, it was learned from diplomatic sources Saturday.

The internment camps are reported to be situated, among other places, at Besancon and Le Bourget. The Besancon camp includes men. women and children while only men are interned at Le Bourget, the sources said. The total number of British subjects interned in occupied France was not known in dip-

As a reason for the latest roundup, Germans gave "military necessity." However, it was understood it was in part a reprisal for the internment of Germans in various parts of the British Empire. Sources here expressed belief that many more Germans had been interned by Great Britain than Britons had been interned by Germany.

Italian Railroads All Carry Soldiers

NEW YORK-(A)-The British Broadcasting Corporation, quoting "a Lyon source," said Saturday that the entire Italian railway system had been placed at the disposal of the general staff for transport

The broadcast was heard by NBC.

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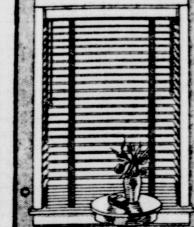
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FREE ESTIMATES

ECONOMIC BUDGET

VALLEY LOAN FIRM CHALKS **UP NEW MARK**

Rise Of 1940 Assets Best In History

McALLEN - The McAllen office of the Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association Saturday chalked up 1940 as financially the most satisfactory year in the history of the organization with increased assets totaling more than

Increase in assets during the past year was the largest experienced in any one year since the unit was established here several yars ago, W. H. Moon, secretary and treasurer, announced.

The report on the financial condition of the association was made at the annual shareholders meeting Wednesday at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building when three directors were selected to serve for the next three

All Officrs Re-Elected

At the directors meeting Thursday the entire slate of 1940 officers was re-elected. They include: S. L. Miller, president; V. E. Cook and W. W. Dees, vice presidents; Moon, secretary-treasurer with directors, Percy Herman, J. A. Frisby. J. B. Morton, H. E. Tewell, A. F. Vannoy, N. E. Buescher. Dees, Tewell and Vannoy were re-elect-

During the first half of 1940 new money has entered the association faster than it could be taken care of, Miller declared in his report, explaining that an average of \$1,000 per day for the first 40 days of the past year came through the

Building Drop Predicted

"During 1940 individual full paid investments increased from \$196,-500 to \$290,000 or a gain of \$93,-500. Saving investments showed a similar rise going from \$9,576.65 to \$17,429.84, a gain of \$7,853.19 or a total gain in individual investments of \$101,353.19," he reported. Miller declared he did not anticipate an increasing demand for the association's facilities during the present year since not as much new residential construction was generally anticipated for 1941 in McAllen as was expected during said, "and this year will likely see a decided reduction in this type has never financed."

The economic conditions in the the continued growth of this secit a continued demand for savings and loans facilities.

Homes Sought

Oil Company Plans McAllen Office

MealLEN - Officials of the IX Gravity Meter company were in McAllen Saturday seeking residences for their employees with a view to moving their regional offices to McAllen from Hebbronoil well supply firm, said his or-

George Garrett, manager of the ganization would be established here provided he could find living accommodations for six families and three bachelors.

McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials asserted again Saturday the housing shortage in McAllen was "acute." While there are a number of unfurnished homes and apartments, furnished accommodations were at a premium, they

Tree-Planting Work Started At McAllen

McALLEN - McAllen's official tree-planting program started last week when members of the McAllen Garden Club made a house-tohouse survey to see where more trees were needed, officials announcd Saturday.

Members of the club are offering native trees at 75 cents each, guaranteed by the Houser Nursery to live. McAllen residents wishing to add more trees to their property or to replace dead trees are asked to notify the club. Mrs. S. L. Miller is

Nominees Chosen In D. A. R. Event

McALLEN-Helen Parish, Anna May Biehn and Dorothy Lawson have been nominated by the McAllen high school senior class, one of whom will be selected by the faculty to represent McAllen for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Pilgrimage con-

The name of the girl chosen will be sent to the state committee of the D.A.R. where she will be considered for the trip to Washington which will be given to one senior girl in

Man Sentenced For Breaking Tots Leg

MARSHALL, Mich. - (P) - For breaking the leg of his nine-monthold son when he became annoyed over the baby's crying, Jay Theron Rutledge, 23-year-old Battle Creek WPA worker, was sentenced to serve 41/2 to 5 years in prison.

Rutledge pleaded guilty in circuit court to a formal charge of cruelly and unlawfully punishing a child. Judge Blaine W. Hatch told the father that his act of twisting the infant's leg until it broke was inhuman.

ILL WITH FLU COMBES-Miss Doris Templeton, teacher in the Primera school is ill with the flu at her home here. Mrs. Frances Waters and daughter Maris Ann are also ill with the flu.

Your Screen Test

ROBBIN COONS

Girl in . the picture has the same first name as a famous girl dancer, the same surname as a tall, gawky star whose specialty is shy, raw-boned American "country boys." If you can't identify her thus, see new Hopalong Cassidy-she's leading lady. Who?

2. In this air-minded age, per-haps you can name off a few - say three - mov-ies, old or new, in which "Wings" figures in the

3. What child star is celebrating her third birthday - after celebrating "his" first?

4. What top cent marriage to a childhood friend really



caught gossipy Hollywood napping?

5. Correct these teamings: (a) Stan Laurel and Slim Summerville; (b) ZaSu Pitts and Oliver Hardy; (c) Lewis Stone and Butch; (d) Mickey Rooney and Buddy; (e) Pinocchio and

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent and 90 or above is

(Answers on Page 7, Section 2)

Valley Volunteer On Leave Okays 1940. "Much of the speculative building has been completed," he building has been completed," he To 'Get Into It;' Lauds The Food were E. W. Franke. San Benito: Howard Langston. Edinburg: and on the

HARLINGEN-Roger Petty, La Feria volunteer who went into the year's military training at Fort Sam Houston with the first call, was home on leave this week, advised all floundering young men

to "get into it." "Where can you get such good food, such good clothes, such outdoor activity, air-conditioned rooms, and the chance to learn a

Dr. Garza Heads Lodge At McAllen McALLEN-Dr. E. G. Garza was

installed as consul commander of Camp Haya, No. 3369 of the Woodmen of the World at installation ceremonies Thursday night, with 35 members in attendance

Other new officers are E. Karam, adviser lieutenant; F. Salazar, financial secretary; C. Cazares, assistant financial secretary; D. Ceballos, banker; B. Narro, escort;

A. B. Garza, ex-consul commander. A. Guerra, L. Guerrero, M. Gonzales were named as auditors. Meetings are held the first and third Woodmen are invited to attend.

VISITOR AT MCALLEN

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trade, anywhere else, and be paid for it?" he asked. "Well, I'd advise a young man

to volunteer," Petty said, in answer to the question, "Are volunteers shown any preference over draftees in the army centers?" "He can't get hurt, and it will do him more good than anything else."

he expects to re-enlist for the three-year stretch after his first year is up, if he advances the way he hopes. After the intenisve training period, Petty was put in the medical department at Fort

Sam, as laboratory technician.

Iowa Woman Will Speak On Valley

Petty likes the army life so well

As an example of how men may advance, Petty cited Fritz Callier of Harlingen, who enlisted with the first group, and who is now "up for second lieutenant." Callier had previous military training, however.

Thursday of the month. Visiting of Odelot, Ia., will make a speech men were lodged in the county jail. within the next few days on Texas and the Valley at one of her clubs in Iowa. The material was provid-McALLEN - Miss Sidonia ed by : 1 old Valley friend of the returned home from the Santa Rosa Wrensche of Bishop visited friends lowa woman, Mrs. S. L. Miller, and Hospital in San Antonio where she the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. has been receiving treatment.

Celery, Olives, Radishes

LONG SERVICE AWARDS GIVEN SERVICE RATHER

31 C. P. L. Employes Honored Thursday

SAN BENITO-Service awards were presented to 31 employees of the Central Power and Light Company by E. B. Neiswanger of Corpus Christi at a Valley-wide meeting Thursday night at the Legion Hall attended by approximately 150 employees and their families.

Brief talks were made by J. L. Bates, first vice president, of Corpus Christi; E. W. Franke, district manager, and Frank C. Ludden, both of

San Benito. Of the employees receiving servce awards all were men except Mrs. Buena O'Brien of San Benito, who was presented with a 15-year service award. Others and number of service years were:

15-Year Honors

or society, chosen by the faculty. Dan Leftwich, Brownsville; Temme Petrich, McAllen; Rodolfo Garcia. Mercedes; Dennis Espey, Mis- erine O'Neall, Logan Cockrum, sion; Jack Golightly, Pharr; Re- Frank Coleman and C. J. Arnold fugio Garcia, Pharr: O. C. Hamil- They were selected on the basis of ton; N. A. O'Brien, Gerald C. Har- their school work, willingness to bert, Cecil M. Woods, J. A. Van serve, extracurricular activities and Tine, and C. P. Lear, all of San the length of time they have been Benito, fifteen-year awards;

Kendrick, Edinburg; Harry Mission: Olus Edwards, Mission; Carl Stone, Pharr and J. D. Haynes, Raymondville, ten-year awards;

5-Year Awards Fred Sylvester, Louis Martinez, both of Brownsville; George Ray, Donna: Crispin Juarez, Harlingen Russell Sawyer, McAllen; Thomas G. Sampson, McAllen; Enrique Perez, Mercedes: John Griffin, Mission; M. C. Barr, R. G. Hill and Ramiro Vela, all of San Benito, five-year

Nicholas "ernandez, who died on January 13, was to have received an award for 25 years of service and the emblem will be presented to his

Annual Reports Annual reports of the Kilowatt Federal Credit Union were made by chairmen of committees and a six

per cent dividend was declared. All officers of the club re-elected were: Roy E. Daniels, president; I. B Sigler, vice president: B. A. Epstein, treasurer, and Mrs. Buena O'Brien,

Board Of Directors Union board of directors named

were: Roy E. Daniels, B. A. Epstein, Mrs Buena O'Brien, J. A. Slaughter, Mercedes; and I. B. Sigler, McAl-

Supervisory committee appointed were E. W. Franke, San Benito: A. G. Schlichter, Pharr; and on the credit committee, O. C. Hamilton, W. Sweeney and B. M. Sheffey all of San Benito.

Burglary Charged

Two Weslaco Men Held At Edinburg

EDINBURG-Alberto Cavazos. 18 and Albino Soto, 30, both of Weslaco, were charged Saturday with the burglary of the La Perla Cafe at Weslaco, the night of December 28. last. Assistant District Attorney

J. M. Chapa reported. The men were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ben Brooks, Jr., and Roy Teer and Weslaco City Officer Joe Olivares, and made statements admitting the burglary, Chapa said. Chapa said the accused men broke nto the cafe by prying open a rear window. They admitted taking \$7

worth of nickels. 48 cents from gum and peanut machines, a case of beer and a piece of cheese. The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace McALLEN-Mrs. H. E. McBride T. E. Jasperson's court here. The

COMBES-Mrs. L. B. Martin has

Glass Claret Wine Included

Essence of Tomato

COFFEE

SHOP

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Madison's Special 75c 6-Course

Table D'Hote Dinner DeLuxe

Half Valley Seedless. Pink Grapefruit

Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Chopped Fruit Cocktaff

Fresh Jumbo Gulf Shrimp a'la Chef

Chilled Orange, Tomato, Pineapple, Pure Apple or V8 Juice

Cold Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres

Consomme Hot or Jellied ENTREES Armour's Cloverbloom Chicago Turkey, Roasted

Oyster Dressing, Cranberries, Special Gravy Grilled Rib Steak of U. S. Government Graded Beef, Bercy

Roast Prime Ribs of U. S. Choice Beef, au Jus

Disjointed Half Milk Fed Chicken, Saute Blanchard

Baked Honey Cured Ham, Cumberland Sauce, Pear Glace Grilled Fancy French Lamb Chop, Canadian Bacon

Omelette with Little Pig Sausages

Boiled New, Candied Yam or Stuffed Baked Potato

Dessert Assortment at Bottom of Menu

MADISON SPECIAL SEAFOOD DINNERS

Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell Potatoes, Drink and Dessert Included

Stuffed Half Lobster on Bed Rock Salt, alla Thermidore. 80e Baked Filet of Gulf Pompano Stuffed, en Papiyotte 75c

Fried Soft Shell Crabs on Crisp Toast, Maryland 75c

Baked Tenderloin of Speckled Beauty Trout, Allemande. . 80c

Desserts for All Above Dinners

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake, Egg Nog Pie, Apple, Blueberry,

Cherry or Hot Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce, Charlotte Russe

Cup Custard, Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream, Baked Apple, Melba Peach, Royal Anne Cherries, Philadelphia Cream

Cheese, Toasted Crackers, Chocolate Sundae or Sherbet

Madison Hotel

Avacado and Grapefruit

VEGETABLES, Choice of Two- Green Broccoli, Buttered Cauliflower, New English Peas, Spinach Escalloped,

Cream of Mushrooms

OUT CAPITAL THAN BE PARTED

DALLAS -(A)- Dale Dins-

more, 27, saw his number call-

ed for the February 3 selective

his higher number would separ-

ate him from Dale for several

So Friday, Dale enlisted.

Students To Join

in the McAllen school.

term examinations.

months, volunteered.

be called.

Brother Vernice, 22, believing

But Vernice's enlistment gave

Criminals Taken Out Of Circulation

WASHINGTON-(A)-An army of more than 1,500 policemen, detectives and firemen will keep a sharp eye on inauguration crowds next Monday-after seeing to it that all known criminals and suspicious persons have been "taken out of circulation" in the capital.

the board so many volunteers it seemed probable Dale wouldn't The "take 'em out of circulation' order was issued by Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown, who explained that the procedure was not only for protection of President Roosevelt but of the inauguration

National Society Detailed inspections of all build-McALLEN-Five McAllen Senior ngs and grounds near the capitol High school students have been seplaza, scene of the inauguration, lected for membership in the Mcand the parade route along Penn-Allen chapter of the National Honsylvania avenue will be made by metropolitan and federal police.

They are Mary Ellen Reis, Kath-Texas Doctor Urges Pasteurized Milk

The new members will be initiat- Irons, assistant director of the Texas effort to get furniture for the build-Espey. Harlingen; Alfred Nord- ed at a picnic to be held during the State Department of Health, before a ing. meyer, Mercedes; J. C. Thompson, first clear weather after the mid- meeting of the Technicians' Institute at the University of Texas.

BROTHERS JOIN POLICE CLEAN 'Chair Night' To Furnish McAllen C. C. Auditorium

McALLEN-The formal opening | hung in the building. All McAllen of the expanded McAllen Chamber or Valley people and all winter of Commerce building will be mark- visitors who bring \$1 for a chair ed by something new in the way of will have their names entered on entertainment-"chair night."

completed early this week. The formal dedication of the auditorium will not be held until later in the progress are. Those who cannot at-

Every person attending the dedication of the new structure will be their names will be entered. People expected to present a chair as an admission fee. The chamber has as they wish. placed an order for 500 chairs with building.

The room will hold 700 people from torium "chair night," chamber offithe lobby to the stage and it is hoped | cials said Saturday. to have it completely filled.

Chamber officials frankly said made, lasting a total of about 30 to ultra modern touches. 45 minutes. Moreover, people may AUSTIN -(P)- Pasturization of come and go at will, but all who milk to prevent epidemics of sore visit the beautiful auditorium will throat, tonsillitis and scarlet fever be expected to contribute one or was urged Saturday by Dr. J. V. more chairs. Chair night is a frank Removal of the grounded liner

donors of chairs will be framed and her off a sandbar.

this honor roll and it will hang per-The building is expected to be manently on the wall as long as the building lasts for people to see who the best friends of the community tend in person may mail a dollar to the chamber of commerce and may buy from one to as many chairs

Chair night will be a social night the NYA here, built to harmonize like the opening of a new theatre in with the style and color of the Hollywood or the premiere of a new Those attending "chair night" stylish, the socially elite thing to do may purchase a chair at the door. to be seen in McAllen's new audi-

The auditorium or tourist room is said to be probably the most he program would not be worth a beautiful public meeting place in the dollar, as only a brief musical pro- Valley. A beautiful tile floor and gram and a few short talks would be a handsome stage are the finishing

Liner Still Aground

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla .- (A)-Manhattan's cargo progressed Saturday in an effort to lighten the A permanent honor roll of all vessel for another attempt to pull

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MILLER BUYS PAPER FROM **FACKELMAN**

• Willacy Chronicle To Change Hands



BOB FACKELMAN

RAYMONDVILLE - Announcement was made Saturday morning (18th) that R. H. (Bob) Fackelman. editor and publisher of the Willacy · County Chronicle, has sold his paper to Carl R. Miller, recently of Chicago, St. Louis and New York. The deal, made January 14, will become effective February 1.

Paper Wins Award

The Chronicle, under the editorship of Fackelman received the South Texas award for the most outstanding community service in 1940 and has also received the Best Editorial trophy.

Fackelman came to Raymondville the early part of 1929 from Baxter Springs, Kansas, where he was halfowner of a semi-weekly. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and during his residence of 11 years in the Valley has been associated continuously with the Chronicle.

Fackelman is past president of the chamber of commerce; past president of the Kiwanis club and past president of the Valley Press Association. He has been active, both from the editorial and news standpoint, in the promotion of the Willacy County Windbreak program; has been active in the organization of the golf course and has served on the City Park committee by appointment of the city. Magazine Writer

Fackelman has received recognition in nationally known sports magazines for his articles and pictures, and one year wrote and directed the play for the famous Onion Fiesta

Besides being a good photographer, Bob is a musician, playing both the trumpet and piano, and at one time traveling aboard ship with an orchestra that toured the Orient. Just prior to the outbreak of the o present war he and Mrs. Fackelman

oured in Europe for three months. For several years he was popular teacher of the high school group in the Methodist church, and every pie for the good of Raymondville and Willacy county.

of later buying a daily newspaper.

MILLER IS EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER EXECUTIVE

RAYMONDVILLE - Carl R. Miller, who has bought the Willacy County Chronicle from R. H. Fackelman and will take over February is recently from Chicago, St Louis and New York.

uate of the University of Illinois, has had experience in several daily Tenn. Mr. Fly's brother F. C. Fly Mrs. Snyder, who are forming a and weekly newspapers.

ing concern. A copy-writer and able to make the trip on account minutes. creative man in New York, Chicago of his recent illness with the flu. Refreshments were served and St. Louis advertising agencies, preparing such national accounts as Ralston-Purina Company, Stokely Fruit and Vegetables and Monel Metal Household Equipment and several other accounts of nationwide importance.

Miller, who has purchased the Chronicle-not the building-is not planning to make any changes either in the personnel or location, though a few new pieces of equipment have been ordered.

Miller, with Mrs. Miller and daughter, Caroline, age six, who have been in San Benito for two months, will move to Raymondville shortly to make their future home. The Millers are world travelers, having been abroad several times and at one time spending a year traveling in Europe.

Canada Sends Wheat To Spanish People

OTTAWA, Ont .- (AP)-Some 5.500,-000 bushels of Canadian wheat are en route to Spain as part of the supply purchased from the Dominon wheat board by the British Import Commission, trade minister J. A. Mackinnon said Saturday. Although Canada has no direct Interest in the commercial agreement between Britain and Spain,

Mackinnon said he was gratified by fnews of the shipment as a means of reducing the Canadian surplus.

Oil And Gas Group Proposed By Solon

AUSTIN-(A)-Setting the scene for what may become one of the hottest contests in the legislature, Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth Friday introduced a bill creating a separate oil and gas

Conservation commission.

The measure would take all oil and gas regulatory authority away from the present railroad commission which would continue its othfunctions.

Harlingen 4-H Club Girl Wins Award Of Coveted Gold Star Pin From A.&M.

Mary Louise Altus Is Selected From 344 Girls

SAN BENITO-Thirteen-yearold Mary Louise Altus of Harlingen is the outstanding girl in 4-H club work for 1940 in Cameron county and has been awarded the coveted Gold Star pin by Texas A. and M. College.

She was selected from 344 girls participating in 4-H work in the county by a committee composed of Mrs. Clay Mills, chairman of the Home Demonstration Council's educational committee; Mrs. G. J. Weikel, chairman of 4-H club sponsors, and Mrs. Walter Brooks, sponsor of the Primera 4-H club.

Special recognition will be given her when the pin is presented at a county-wide meeting of 4-H girls and boys during February in Harlingen. A free trip to the junior short course at A. and M. College also goes along with this

Lives Near Combes

Mary Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Altus, and lives on the Combes cut-off road. She attends high school in Harlingen and as a result of participating in 4-H club work has become competent in constructing her own clothing and earns her own spending money with her

This Gold Star girl first became interested in 4-H work in 1938 and attended regular meetings of the North Harlingen club. Then in 1939 she was selected clothing demonstrator and that year won a free trip to the Farmers Short Course for wardrobe demonstra-

In 1940, Mary Louise was elected poultry demonstrator and took over the family flock of chickens. She began at once to improve the housing equipment. New roosts were constructed, the poultry house whitewashed, two new watering fountains and four feeders were added and an acre of ground was selected for a poul-

Receipts Are Good

From the flock of 56 hens, Mary Louise sold 18 culls and with the receipts bought 150 baby chickens. Her receipts record for the year should inspire others to take the time and patience required to raise poultry as she has received \$82.59 for eggs, \$37.85 for fryers and has added 52 young pullets to the original number of hens, thus increasing the family flock to 80 laying hens. Total expenses have been only \$74.68 as she has used homegrown feed and mix.

Whip Wife-Beater

Maryland Gives Glen John Hanson Post No. 43, American Legion, at Legion Hall Friday night. Doyle 10 Lashes

ELKTON, Md.-(P)-Glen Doyle. 42, convicted of wife-beating, flinched under 10 lashes of a cat-o-nine has had a finger in the making of tails in the Cecil county jailyard since he was stationed at Fort Ring-Saturday in the first public whip-

ping here since 1894. Bob plans to do magazine writing Doyle made no outcry as Sheriff of the command which reoccupied for the present with the possibility David J. Randolph brought the the post at Ringgold after its abanwhip, with straight-arm blows, upon | donment as an army post in 1907, his bare back. About 40 persons at the same time that Fort Brown

witnessed the lashing. The blows raised welts on Doyle's experiences in the Philippines. back, and he was examined afterward by two physicians.

MOTHER PASSES AWAY COMBES-E. B. Fly received mer commander, General S. D. word Friday that his mother, Mrs. Rockenbach, U.S.A., retired, who Miller, who is a journalist grad- L. E. Fly had passed away after a is a member of John Hanson post. Howard Weeks. short illness at her home in Gibson "Tiger Bill" Snyder, assisted by and wife who had been visiting here circus here, put on a demonstration He was at one time a partner in have returned home and will attend of shooting and lasso work that ine direct mail advertising and print- the funeral, but E. B. Fly was un- terested the meeting for twenty

RAYMONDVILLE - Men may ville N.Y.A. day-time Girls' projlike glamour girls in the theaters but when it comes to the serious business of marriage they fall for the girl with the domestic background, is the observation reached by Supervisor Miss are to be married soon. Shirley Schulz of the Raymond-

TARY LOUISE ALTUS

Men Don't Marry Glamour Girls;

LEGION BOOKS

Medal Of Honor

BROWNSVILLE-Col. Arthur A.

Wilson, who holds a Congressional

Medal of Honor for acts of valor

beyond the call of duty in the

Philippines in 1909, was the prin-

cipal speaker at a meeting of the

Colonel Wilson is the newly ap-

pointed post commander at Fort

He said this not his first experi-

ence on the lower Mexican border,

gold with the Fourth United States

Cavalry, in 1914. He was a member

Col. Wilson related some of his

The program was in charge of

Judge Bascom Cox, and Colonel

Wilson was introduced by his for-

was abandoned.

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COL. WILSON

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improvement and in cooking.

Actual painting, papering, refinishing of furniture, the making of draperies, mattresses, and covers, house cleaning, canning, cooking, and arts and crafts take place, and the growing of flowers has met with considerable

Three Tots Burned

IRWIN, Idaho- (AP) -Three children were burned fatally when fire the Harlingen post office, or from destroyed a small ranchhouse here Friday night

15 Of 75 N. Y. A. Willacy Trainees Go Off Deep End; Others Waiting

ect now entering its tenth month. Of the 75 girls that have completed or partially completed training in that time 15 girls have married and several more

At present there are 30 girls in training, half Anglo-Americans and half Latin-Americans. Regular work is done together, but the Latin-Americans seem to enjoy more having their own

The two most interesting projects in progress at the time, are: Roy Duddlesfen, which constitutes two classes of two hours duration each week; and the course in Red Cross Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, conducted by Mrs. Laverne Pierce, County Health Nurse, a two hour

All instruction is given on off time, for all the girls work during their paid time. The girls show a decided interest in health

They were Eerol, eight months; Ronnie Edwin, two years, and Roland, four, children of Mr. and Mrs.

garden flowers known

STUDENT VOTE German Helping TO BE STAGED

McAllen School Uses Poll Tax System

McALLEN-Students of McAllen Senior High School will vote Tuesday on the most popular members of the sophomore, junior and freshmen classes, with 24 candidates from which to choose.

Students may vote from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. if they have paid 10-cent poll taxes before election day, Katherine O'Neall, campaign manager, said.

Nominees are: (Seniors) most popular, Helen Parish and Bethel Crowell; best all-around, Jeanette Rucker and Leon Estes; goodfellows, Marjorie Isenberg and Charles Holland; best groomed, Doris Vines and Jimmie Polzin; (Juniors) most popular, Patricia Bonnycastle and John Kelly.. best-around, Anne Myers and Vannie Cook; goodfellows, Margarete Johnson and Walter Levermann; best groomed, Nanell Posey and Dave Hoger; (Sophomore) most popular, Betty Bob Kyler and Hal Ramsey; best all-around, Anna Louise Mahone and Bill Rawls; goodfellows, Mary Ann Robinson and Button Swan; best groomed, Frances West and Jack Vessels.

Pictures of the winners will be printed in the 1941 school annual, El Espejo. Money received from the poll taxes will be used to pay for photographing candidates.

Anglin Is Lauded

Seaboard Life Head Has Best Year

HARLINGEN-Emmett O. Anglin, district manager of the Valley for Seaboard Life Insurance Company of Houston, has received a telegram from Burke Baker, president of that company, stating that 1940 was the best year in the history of the company. The tele-

"Congratulations on your fine work there in Valley, where your agency now has over \$1.600,000 business in force on nearly 1,000 satisfied customers. Your personal production is of particularly fine quality. You have helped make 1940 the best year in the history of our company."

Anglin has just returned from three-day visit to Houston for the January meeting of the district managers of the Seaboard, and reports that the Seaboard has just had, showing substantial gains in new business, insurance in force, assets and surplus protection to

Anglin is active in civic affairs in this section, serving at the present time as chairman of the area council of the Boy Scouts of America, is now secretary-treasurer of the Valley Life Underwriters Association, and is a leader in other civic enterprises for the upbuilding

Civil Service Wants Sheet Metal Worker

HARLINGEN-Aircraft sheet metal workers are urgently wanted for the national defense program, according to an announcement by the United States Civil Service Commission concerning openings in

Competitive examinations will be held for employment with the Air Corps at San Antonio. The job pays \$1620 a year. Applicants must have four years of certain experience. Full information may be secured at any other first- or second-class

BROWNSVILLE VISITOR BROWNSVILLE-Omar Burleson, representative of the E. L. Steck Company of Austin, was a The pansy is one of the oldest business visitor in Brownsville Fri-

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U. S. In Fight Against Nazis

Physicist Is Weather Forecast Expert

DASADENA, Calif-(A)-A former German physicist is working at the California Institute of Technology to make the United States weather forecasting excel that available to Adolf Hitler's air and ground forces.

He has just discovered that water vapor transmits heat into spaces through invisible infrared rays at a rate of 3 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit a day.

Becomes U. S. Citizen

The physicist, Dr. Walter M. Elsasser, left Germany eight years ago because, he said, conditions there were growing less and less favorable for him. He has become a naturalized United States

"Germany got ahead of the United States in weather forecasting," he said Saturday, "and Great Britain probably also is ahead of us. But research is under way and we soon will catch

Dr. Elsasser's finding, made with a heat radiation telescope which he built, he described as "of great significance for long range forecasting." He and Dr. Irving Krick are co-operating with the United States Weather Bureau in meteorological research.

"Dr. Franz Paur, who gives Hitler his accurate weather forecasts," said Dr. Elsasser, "describes radiation as a controlling influence in changing the general weather situation. That is what we are studying here.

How Weather Changes "The sun radiates heat to the ground, which absorbs it and releases it into the atmosphere. The atmosphere is cooled by infra-

red radiation into space. "This action is somewhat like heating a pot of water. Heat is carried from water into the air. The boiling water is in a turmoil. Similarly the atmosphere is in a turmoil and we have changing

Texas' Junior C. C. Convenes At Laredo estranged wife.

LAREDO—(A)—Delegates from 12 cities in the Southwest Texas region of the junior chamber of commerce annual convention.

The convention opened at noon with a luncheon at which Mike Cantu, president of the Laredo organization, welcomed delegates. Business sessions occupied the afternoon. The convention closed Saturday night.

BACK FROM GALVESTON RIO HONDO-Miss Frances King of Rio Hondo returned from Galveston, Texas, where she underwent n eye operation.

America 'Already At War' Charges Italian Minister

By The Associated Press

ROME-The charge that the United States already is "carrying out war against the Axis powers and the tri-partite pact according to its interests and the means at its disposal" was made Saturday by one of Benito Mussolini's ministers.

This accusation, written by Education Minister Giuseppe Bottat in his Critica Gascista, was part of a wave of attacks on American aid to Britain in the Italian press.

Virginio Gayda, the highly-placed commentator for Il Giornale D'- Suspect No-Billed Italia, said American "interventionists," by their intense activity, were hoping to provoke the Axis into reaction "which would then be passed off as a new aggressive move to which the United States would have to reply by force."

Said Gayda:

"Who is the aggressor? Nobody in Europe is molesting the United States. What obscure spirit of aggression is moving North American war currents against the Axis powers? What alibi to hide their premediated aggression and pass it off as a necessary defense of life and honor can these currents-which already have gone voluntarily against the rights of the people and of neutrality-still seek?

The authoritative Relazioni Internazionali called "the friends and associa's of the English across the ocean" moral aggressors.

Need Sweeper Brownsville To Buy

New Machine BROWNSVILLE-Brownsville is in the market for a new street

sweeper-not a man with a broom, but a machine City Manager Ben Freudenstein said inquiries were being mailed out to manufacturers of sweepers. The

machines cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000,

The city has one sweeper, but it is about 12 years old

Attacker Of Niece Gets 25 Year Term

FARWELL, Tex. -(P)- Richard Mitzenfeldt, 34. New Mexico farmer, was sentenced to 25 years in of assault to murder his young niece. She was wounded December 27 by a shot Sheriff Early Booth said was intended for Mitzenfeldt's

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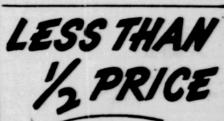
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In Bownds' Murder

CROSBYTON, Tex. -(P)- Floyd Pearson, charged in connection with the slaying last April 29 of Irvin Bownds, cashier of the Lorenzo Bank, was no-billed Friday by the Crosby county grand jury. "The Bownds slaying is still wide open," Deputy Sheriff W. E. El-



liott of Lorenzo said.



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TAX MEETING

BORDER PORT COLLECTIONS RISE SHARPLY

Brownsville Total Up 64 Per Cent

BROWNSVILLE-A 64 per cent increase in customs collections at Brownsville is shown in six-months figures released Saturday by District Collector Harry P. Hornby. Brownsville collections for the

July 1-December 31 period of 1940 totalled \$47,842.19 as compared to \$28,979.10 for the same period of the

Other Valley customs points showed declines as follows: Hidalgo, \$25,-043.97 in 1940 as compared to \$85,-421.49 in 1939; Roma, \$340.20 compared to \$672.78. Rio Grande City collections were \$32 compared to \$6.25 the previous year.

Laredo Leads District Laredo continues to lead the district with collections of \$361,979.47 as compared to \$248,272.93 in 1939. Eagle Pass has the second largest

collections with \$181,942.03, reflect-

ing a huge drop from \$471,407.32 for the period in 1939. Changes in Mexico and the loss of the ports of Fort Worth and Corpus Christi in the 23rd customs collection district helped to reduce the total volume of business for the past six months in the Laredo-San

Antonio district, according to Col-

lector Hornby. Decrease In Traffic

Mr. Hornby said a creditable showing was made, however, in the amount of business transacted as well as in the number of passengers entering the ports of the district for the six months ended January 1.

months to make the annual receipts equal to those of the preceding year. n the period, July 1 to December 31, 1940, a total of 1,729,077 passengers entered the ports of the Laredo customs district as against 2,183,986 for the corresponding period of

Collections Drop Off

During the six-months period from July 1 to December 31 1940. total collections were \$707,694.97. which is \$329.804.08 less than for the corresponding period last year. The collections for the corresponding period a year ago were \$1,037,-

Passengers entering through Brownsville during the final six compared with 343,744 in the same period in 1939. All ports of the district showed corresponding damaged.

Industrial properties: 352 destroy- Red Cross Working ed; 839 severely damaged; 1,662

On Work Delication trict showed corresponding drops. New Station Established

Lopeno, a new station located between Zapata and Roma, was established in July, 1940, and 1,180 passengers entered through the port during the final six months of the year. Few cattle have been imported through the district on the 1941 quota, Mr. Hornby said. The heavy importations of cattle generally occur in the month of April, and it is expected the quota assignment will be filled at that time, he said.

Heavy Imports Of Lead There has been a heavy importation of bar lead from Mexico at the ports of Brownsville and Laredo. and this lead is being stored in bonded warehouses at these ports. Collector Hornby declared that

there has been a decided increase of business with Mexico in the past several months, and tourist traffic is rapidly coming back. He looks for an increasingly heavy

from the United States.

Better Voices

Picture To Improve Speech Arranged

McALLEN - It will not be the fault of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce retailers' committee if everyone in the city is unable to acquire a telephone voice that will make its hearer anxious to find out all about the speaker.

"Your Telephone Voice," a talking picture, will be shown at the chamber January 29 under the auspices of the retailers' committee. The entire program lasts about

one-half an hour. To assist salespeople, service station attendants. waitresses and others ambitious to improve themselves, two complete separate showings will be made, the first at 7:30 p. m. and the secend at 9 p. m.

The talking picture is furnished without cost by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. M. C. Brown, district manager, is bringing the picture here for a repeat performance at the chamber's request. Chairman Sam Goldstein will have charge of the program.

FD Orders Immediate Housing At Centers

WASHINGTON -(P)- Immediate construction of 1,982 dwelling units in eight communities to avoid a serious shortage of housavoid a serious shortage of hous-ing for defense workers was or- Race Discrimination dered Friday by President Roose-

The program would provide 200 1, the remainder by June 1; 17 at jury that indicted him two years San Antonio, immediately.

Fort Sam Houston's

James F. McKinley, retired, former adjutant general of the army and president of the Fort Sam not on the jury which returned the indictment. day. He was 60 years of age. He was a nephew of President Inauguration Stands William McKinley and a native of San Francisco, Calif.

ARRIVES FOR WINTER arrived Thursday from Mitchell, of Texas' massive, red granite capi-South Dakota, to spend the winter tol for the second inauguration of with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bergquist. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Mr. Martinson is Mrs. Bergquist's Lieutenant-Governor Coke Steven-

Gotta Have A System

Screwdriver Huntsman Demonstrates; His Feather Technique Is Good, Too

ATLANTA, Tex. -(A)- It just goes to show what a fellow with ingenuity can do. Attorney Howard Carney didn't have a gun along when he spied a squirrel on a post. But he did have a screw driver. He sneaked up behind the post, rapped the squirrel across the head and "bagged'



SOUTHPORT, N. C. -(AP)- Bud Piner has a hunting system. He begins by catching a hen with a casting net, placing her in a box in his boat, and yanking out a tail feather.

The hen promptly squawks, bringing another hen, and Bud uses his net again. By the time he has pulled out all 14 tail feathers (all marsh hens have 14 tail weathers) he has a full day's limit.



BELLAIRE, O .- (AP)-Patrolman John Bartram, on ten-day leave for deer hunting, was unpacking his gear in a mountainous region of Pennsylvania when a farmer walked up and asked: "After deer, stranger?" Bartram nodded and the farmer pointed to a nearby orchard. There stood a medium sized buck

Bartram fired one shot and the nunting season was over. The imit is one deer per hunter.



NEEDED HERE

McALLEN-The situation facing

the McAllen chapter of the Red

Cross in its war relief work was

described as "serious" Saturday by

Mrs. T. W. Mahone, in charge of

the project, when she urged more

filling the quota by January 31.

McAllen residents to work toward

"Unless more women volunteer

to miss our quota on completion of

boys' shirts and girls' dresses," she

All material for sewing is avail-

able at the Singer Sewing Machine

Company office every Wednesday.

Women who have the time to sew

at home were asked by Mrs. Ma-

hone to drop by the room and ob-

tain garments to fashion at home.

If anybody is unable to call for

the supplies, local Red Cross work-

ers will deliver the material to

Only the shirts and dresses re-

main as the major part of the

quota still incomplete, she explain-

ed. Practically all required lay-

ettes are now being made and all

The allotment is to be finished

by January 31. Additional quotas

will have to be filled after that

Oil Allowable Hiked

AUSTIN -(P)- An increase of

15,400 barrels daily over January

to a total of 1,312,900 barrels a day

in February in the U. S. Bureau of

Mines market demand estimate for

'Missing' Men Work

EL PASO -(P)- Four canton-

ment workers at Fort Bliss, re-

ported "missing" in the mountains

of Chihuahua, Mexico, were at

work Friday, the post timekeeper's

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tributed.

He said he expects the next six Only 42 Belgian Cities Out Of 2671 Escape War

WASHINGTON-(P)-Only 42 of Belgium's 2,671 cities, towns and villages escaped damage from bombs, artillery fire or flames during the German army's swift conquest of that little nation, the Commerce Department reported Saturday.

In addition, it said, some damage still is occurring as a result of British air raids on German "inva-*

sion bases" in Belgium. The department made public this compilation of damage obtained, it said, from surveys of 2,506 com-

Private residences: 9,832 destroyed; 24,156 severely damaged; 116,170

Public buildings: 235 destroyed;

953 severely damaged; 1,872 slightly Bridges, locks and other public works: 1,455 destroyed or damaged. The Belgian national railways re-

ported 85 miles of track had been destroyed and the telephone and dispatching system severely dam-

"Belgian economy," the report said, "is rapidly being coordinated to do home sewing, we are going with that of Germany" with production and distribution of all goods. and the machinery of credit under said German control, organized in the greatest detail.

tourist traffic this year to Mexico Dr. Taylor To Speak their homes, she said. At Brownsville

> BROWNSVILLE-With 175 to 200 nen expected to attend, the quarterly meeting of the Rio Grande the required knitting has been dis-Valley Baptist brotherhood will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church here. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brown-

wood, president of Howard-Payne College, will be introduced as the principal speaker. Paul Greenwood. Harlingen attorney and president of the brotherhood, will direct the program. J. P. Glenn of Brownsville, is in charge of local arrangements. A supper, to be served by women of the church, will precede the program. In addition to Dr. Taylor, a Texas oil was announced Friday number of musical events will be by Jerry Sadler, member of the featured on the program. Stanley Addington of Raymondville, will

The meeting is the first the Valley organization has held since last September, when 160 met at McAllen.

McAllen Church Will Hold Tourist Night office disclosed.

McALLEN-The First Methodist church will observe its monthly "tourist night" Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The choir of the Colored Methodist church of McAllen will provide the music, Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor, announced. A roll of representatives from states will be taken to determine the state having the largest number of visitors present. The third Sunday night of every month has been constituted "winter tourist night" by the church.

Hint As Negro Free

HOUSTON -(P)- Because no units at Orange, Tex., 100 by April Negro was a member of the grand ago, Edgar Smith, 21 year old Negro farm hand was free of a charge of rape Friday.

Smith was convicted of the Banker Dies At 60 charge, but the United States su-SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Maj. Gen preme court ruled last November there was evidence of racial dis-

> Going Up At Austin AUSTIN -(A)- Carpenters ham-

mered and sawed away Friday in SANTA ROSA-Elias Martinson, building temporary stands in front son next Tuesday,

QUILL, SCROLL **HONORS GROUP**

10 New Members Join At McAllen

McALLEN-Ten new members of the Quill and Scroll society of Mc-Allen senior high school were recently initiated, including Jeanette Followill, Aileen Harding, Johnnie Earl Suttle, Logan Cockrum, Mary Ellen Reis, Dorothy Lawson, Phoebe Kyle, Donna Harmon, Grace Dalamater and Hilda Chaleff.

to the McAllen Bonded Warehouse for secret ceremonies.

were Katherine O'Neall, Charles nual, also were present.

MAN TAKES FIRE VALLEY LINES TO THE FIREMEN ON COLD NIGHT

KANSAS CITY-(P)-W. V. Wilson not only took his fire to the

fire station-he took it inside. While firemen poured water on the burning upholstery of his car, he explained:

"It was too cold a night to make you fellows go out."

Holland, Anastasio Guerra, C. H. The members were served a Mexi- Britton, Jr., Barbara Baltis, Bill 87.814, and Braniff was sixth. can dinn - at a local cafe, then went Nolen and Gordon Griffin. Miss Other society members present co-sponsors of El Espejo, school an- crease in passengers with a total of

RANKED HIGH

BROWNSVILLE - With both showing record-breaking increases, Eastern and Braniff airlines ranked third and sixth, respectively, among U. S. lines in the number of passengers flown during the first half of 1940, according to Department of Commerce figures just compiled.

Eastern had 167,535 passengers and Braniff 50,176. American Airlines led with 363,084, United was second with 185,164, Eastern thir& Transcontinental fourth, with 131,-624, Pennsylvania-Central fifth with Figures for October operations, Irene Lawhon, school paper sponsor; released at the same time, showed Miss Hazel Myers and Don Irwin, that Braniff had a 96 per cent in-

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Rains On The Plain Keep Farmers From Rain On The Plains

LIBERAL, Kan .- (AP) -Rain on the plains kept the farmers away from "Rain On The

Plains." The agriculture extension service, advertising its movie,

expected a large crowd. "It's probably the only way we'll see rain on these plains this winter," quipped the wits. But the turnout was small. A two-day soaking rain made the country roads impassable.

ern had a 67 per cent increase with a total of 39,904.

12,966 for the month, and that East- Valley with stations at Brownsville. attendance is urged.

HELD MONDAY.

BROWNSVILLE - Ralph Agar. Cameron county tax assessor-collector, announced Saturday that all representatives of governing bodies of all tax districts in Commissioner Precinct No. 2, which includes Brownsville, had been invited to attend a tax discussion to be held in the county courtroom here at 2 p.m. Monday.

The plan for collection of delinquent taxes as well as other matters pertaining to tax collections will be discussed at the meeting. Agar said.

This is one of a series of meetings being called by Agar all over the county to explain his plan for Both Braniff and Eastern serve the collecting delinquent taxes. A full



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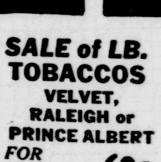
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ROAD REPAIRS * PULL COUNTY **EXPENSES UP**

Budget Exceeded By AP Feature Service \$26,000 In Year

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron counf exceeded its 1940 maintenance and operation budget by about \$26,-000, County Auditor L. A. Bauer estimated Saturday as he closed his books for the year and started work on the county's annual report.

With the exception of the road and bridge maintenance fund, all county expenditures dropped below last year's total budget of \$345,340,

Mr Bauer reported. Bridges Replaced

About \$10,000 was trimmed off the other county departments, but the road expenses, climbing \$36,000 over the 1940 estimate, put the county in the red about \$26,000. Replacing of bridges was the principal item in the added expense, the 0 000 had been earmarked for roads shipping and take all the responsiand bridges, but emergency work bility. boosted the total to \$118,000.

Report Due Later The 1941 budget for maintenance and operations is roughly \$356,520. with about \$302,889 set aside for "shipping ed a ship. icing fund for last year was \$209,-

Mr. Bauer said the annual report would be issued in about two weeks.

• Mexico Oil Workers, Government Men Re-Open Discussion

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Sources in the petroleum workers union reported Saturday that suspended conversations with the government oil administration over reorganization of the deficit-harassed industry would be renewed Monday.

These sources said the chief government negotiators would be replaced before conversations were resumed in an effort to work out details of a program to liquidate the industry's 68,000.000 pesos (about \$12,600,000) deficit. It was understood 4,000 to 6,000 employes would be dismissed.

Greek Mercy Vessel To Sail Soon With Red Cross Supplies

BAYONNE, N. J .- (P)-The Greek freighter Kassandra Louloudis will sail soon for the homeland on a mercy mission with 8,750 tons of Red Cross supplies below decks, but, says Chief Mate Nicholas Stratis "every man aboard who can enter

Greek war service will do it the minute we get back home." Fifteen members of the 35-man erew plan to join the fighting forces,

"The others-most of them-are too old or must stay with the ship."

Germans Now Using Long-Range Bomber BERLIN-(A)-Germany is using a new long-range, four-motored

bomber in aerial attacks against British merchant shipping, informed sources said Saturday.

the bomber recently has sunk "num- night. erous British ships far out in the Atlantic," these sources said. De-icing equipment, it was re-

Swansea Is Fired In German Night Raids Austria.

BERLIN -(AP) - Docks, wharves and storehouses at the South Wales Compositors Return port of Swansea were set afire by German bombers in Friday night's raids on England, informed sources declared Saturday.

"armed reconnaissance." No British aerial activity was reported over Germany.

during the night were limited to

War Gets Too Tough For His Hide, So The Poor Old Mule Steps Aside

By MILTON BESSER

OMAHA, Neb. - How would a mule fare against an army tank? The obvious answer-he wouldn't-explains why Frank F. Simpson, the nation's No. 1 mule exporter, isn't doing much business these days. When an irresistible force (such as a tank) meets an immovable object (a mule's been called that plenty of times) something has to give way. In this case, it's the mule. Few are being bought by the army.

For the first time in 20 years, he* isn't selling any mules to the British to China and two to England, every mule was delivered safely.

Simpson blames the neutrality act. which places all responsibility for shipping on the buyer, and the fact that "this is a mechanical age and they're fighting with machines."

Even if the neutrality law restrictions were lifted, Simpson says, there would be no such demand for mules as there was during World war I when he shipped 72,000 of them for the Allies.

In 1921 and 1922, England ordered still more mules from Simpson, but auditor said. Mr. Bauer said \$82,- told him he would have to do the

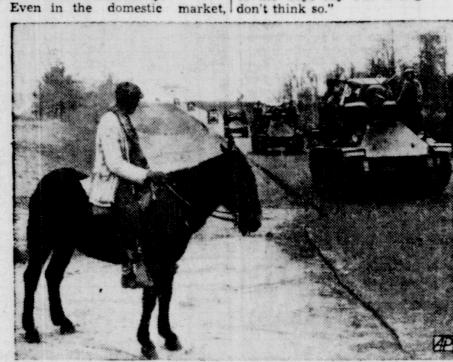
He solved the problem by putting the mules through a long "acclimatizing" process at his own yards, allowing them to get over "shipping fever" before they board-

Simpson also worked out a special feed formula, built special ship decks designed to keep the mules' feet dry, and allowed them to be shipped "loose." Thus they had a better chance to get used to the

On seven shipments to India, one

Simpson adds, the future for the mule looks dark. The U.S. Army is taking a few animals, but use of farm tractors has cut down the normal demand for mules to a severe

nothing like we used to have. Some of the boys say I'm wrong but I



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KNOX BOOSTS ALLIES HELP

'U. S. Can Avoid War Only By Arming'

NEW YORK- (A) -Secretary of the Navy Knox said Saturday night that this nation could avoid war only by arming the fighting democracies and thus help them hold dictators at bay while the United States made itself so strong "aggressor nations will be afraid to

"While we are thus making ourselves strong for the sake of our own security," he told the Canadian Society of New York in a prepared address, "shall we not lend every possible aid to those who are gallantly holding the lines while we

"Our own defense in a world where force is supreme is dependent upon our speed in production of those things essential to defense. Expanding our production to help the British directly helps us to achieve that speed in production which is our only hope of safety if Hitler wins in Europe."

Industry Divided

Goering Works Put Into 3 Classes

BERLIN -(P)- The new but rapidly expanding Hermann Goer-Equipped with an undisclosed ing Works has been divided into number of machine guns and can- 3 groups for administrative purnons and carrying a crew of six, poses, it was made known Friday

Mines and foundries form one group capitalized at 560,000,000 reichsmarks (nominally \$224,000,ported, will enable the craft to 000), munitions and machinery carry out attacks in all weather factories in another, capitalized at 80,000,000 marks, and canals and ships in the third group, capitalized at 12,500,000 marks.

Most of the properties are in

To New Haven Paper

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- (P)-Striking compositors of the New Haven More English ports were reported Evening Register returned to work Saturday, announcing they had Otherwise, it was said, the luft- agreed to a truce pending a conferwaffe's operations over England ence between the management and union officials.

The conference, the compositors said, would be held in New York

Priceless Collection Of Braille Books Acquired Through Many Years Of Toil Reduced To Rubbish In Blaze

BROWNSVILLE-Fifteen years ago a blind but undaunted youth completed his studies at the state school for the sightless in Austin.

To aid him in his doubly-handia capped struggle for success, the school gave him a set of books for the blind, not Braille, but an older method of touch reading, called New York point.

Education at Fingertips With these books, now priceless because they are out of print, the young man had recreation and education literally at his fingertips. Through the years he added to this collection. Slowly, though,

Saturday nothing remained of this work of years but a pile of sodden ashes in the fire-gutted ruins of the home of Robert Stilwell, the blind youth who rose an instructorship at the Browns

because Braille books are expen-

wille Junior college. Blaze Destroys All The home, which he built only last June, all its furnishings, and all the personal possessions of Mr. Stilwell and his bride, were reduced to charred rubble by the I flames, which were believed to

licked out from a crack in the Mr. Stilwell was not too downhearted about his monetary loss. With patience and hard work, two

TO PLAY

STATE BUDGET **HIKE OKAYED**

Board Would Double Appropriations

AUSTIN-(AP)-A majority of the state board of control recommended will establish two air bases on the Saturday that the legislature approve an increase of more than 100 of St. Lucia. per cent in appropriations for social stitutions, state departments and the judiciary.

It made public a budget proposing expenditures of \$165,242,870 in the biennium starting September 1. 1941. This compared with appropriations of approximately \$74,000,- Lack Of Ships Balks 000 for the current biennium.

The bulk of the increase would come from a boost of nearly 300 per cent in old age pension spending, and inauguration of programs of aid to the blind, aid to dependers' retirement contributions. However, substantially higher appropriations also were urged for educational and eleemosynary insti-

Railroad Executive Dies In California

LOS ANGELES - (A) - Charles Richard Hudson, 80, veteran railroad executive, died Friday night at the San Marino home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip J. Edson.

He was vice-president of the National Railways of Mexico from 1899 to 1917 and later vice-president of the Cuba Railroad. He had also been with the Santa Fe Company in California, El Paso and San Antonio, Texas, and Topeka, Kas. He retired in 1925.

Harlingen Students Make A. & I. Band

HARLINGEN-Neil Madeley, Jr., and A. E. McClendon, Jr., of Haringen, are members of the Texas A. and M. College band, which has again been invited to Austin to attend inauguration festivities next COMBES-Mrs. Ed Reeves was Tuesday. The 200-piece band has taken suddenly ill and was removed participated in the event on numer-



McALLEN - An outstand-

ing musical concert has

been booked for McAllen

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LAREDO HOST TO TEACHERS

South Texas Meeting Set Feb. 13-15

MERCEDES-The 1941 convention of the South Texas Division, Texas State Teachers Association will be held in Laredo on February 13, 14 and 15 according to Leon R. "We'll always have a little mule Graham, Mercedes, president of the trade," Simpson philosophizes, "but association. Other officers include C. R. Robertson, Sinton, vice-president; L. F. Connell, Kingsville, secretary, and A. B. Sanders, Donna,

Central Theme

The central theme will be "Percation." Numerous luncheon meetings, including those held by superintendents, principals, and library and homemaking sections, will occupy the noon period February 14. The official business meeting, that of the House of Delegates, and other section meetings is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Speakers include Dr. Vierling Kersey, Los Angeles, California, Dr. Alonzo Meyers, New York City, Dr. George I. Sanchez, University of Texas, and Dr. W. B. Irvin, Lubbock. Texas

Music Features

Feature of the musical portion of the convention program will be the A Cappella Choir from the North Texas State Teachers College Friday night and Saturday morning. Other musical numbers will include vocal selections by Stanley Addington, Raymondville.

Excellent attendance is expected from the Valley schools. Several including Edinburg, Weslaco, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, La Feria, Mission, and Mercedes have already announced that they plan to close on February 14 in order that all their teachers may attend.

U. S. To Establish Bases On St. Lucia

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Strengthening its outposts for defense of the Panama Canal, the United States strategically located British island

An announcement by the state security, colleges, eleemosynary in- department that final agreement had a two-story house and poured into been reached on base sites on St. the upper floors. Lucia disclosed that a land plane The dead were Mrs. Phyllis base will be established at Vieuxfort as well as the seaplane base originally planned at Gros Islet Bay.

Relief Of Refugees

MEXICO CITY - (AP) - Lack of shipping facilities has prevented thousands of Spanish Republican ent children and matching of teach- refugees now in unoccupied France from accepting Mexico's offer of asylum here, foreign office sources said Saturday. General Francisco J. Aguilar,

now en route to Vichy as Mexico's the icy streets. new ambassador to France, has been | So Joseph started a quiet checker Republican defeat.

Wallace's First Job Is To Meet All 96 Senators

Knows Many Now But Wants To Know Them All

WASHINGTON- (A) -Henry A. Wallace, first Iowan elected to the vice presidency, looked forward Saturday to "getting acquainted with all the 96 senators" as his first big job after he takes office on Monday. "Of course," he said in an inter-

view, "I already know a great many petuating Democracy Through Edu- of them, but I expect to get acquainted with all of them."

Plans More Visits

Although presiding over the Senate will be his primary task, he intimated he would continue to be intensely interested in Latin American affairs." If conditions were favorable later, he said, he might make more visits of good neighborliness like that which he made recently to Mexico.

Studying the possibility of noncompetitive commerce which would lead to hemispheric economic solidarity and understanding, he observed that the United States was buying annually in the East Indies and elsewhere nearly \$300,000,000 worth of products which could be raised in Latin America-rubber. herbs, spices, tropical fruits, cinchona and the like.

Not Excited

The vice president-elect evinced little interest in the inauguration. Asked who his military and naval aides for the occasion would be, he countered: "I don't know. Am I to have military and naval aides?"

Four Suffocated

Smoke From Blazing Basement Fatal

KINGSTON, Ont .- (A)-Four persons were suffocated here early Saturday by smoke from a fire which broke out in the basement of

Stephenson, 45; her two children, Denny, 10, and Ann, eight, and a friend, Miss Margaret Kelly, 19, of Railton, Ont. Mrs. Stephenson's husband, Stephen Stephenson, is serving in

Boy Breaks Arm In **Quiet Checker Game**

England with the Canadian Army.

BALTIMORE -(A)- Joseph Potterfield, 8, was kept home from school when his parents decided it would be unsafe to venture onto

instructed to see if ships can be pro- game with his brother. Came an vided the refugees, who fled to exciting moment, his chair tipped France shortly after the Spanish over, and Joseph fell and broke



HENRY WALLACE

MRS. WATERS ILL COMBES - Mrs. Mike Waters. postmaster, is ill with the flu at her

FORD TO PAY BACK WAGES? Labor Board Issues

Proposed Order WASHINGTON-(A)-A proposed order which would require the Ford Motor Company to reinstate with

back pay 1,021 workers at its Kansas City plant was issued Saturday by the labor board. The company had been accused

of discriminating against the workers because of their union activities. The board's announcement termed the decision "tentative."

The proposed order is based on tentative findings alleging that the plant refused to re-employ 975 workers and discriminated against 46 strikers to discourage membership in the AFL's United Auto Workers Union during the fall of

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values with which the blind are heavily endowed, a new home, furnishings and clothing may be

No Money For Replacement The books, however, were another matter. No matter how much they are missed, there will be no money to replace them. Another home must be built first.

In the collection of books for

the blind, priceless to Mr. Stilwell

for reasons sentimental as well as financial, were some 50 volumes, including a grammar set of five books, each valued at \$50. Cannot Be Replaced The New York point books, Mr. Stilwell said, probably would be mreplaceable-even if the money

were available. And the others? Well, they will be replaced . . . book by book, but an instructor's salary is limited, even if a blind instructor's courage and patience aren't.

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DINING ROOM

Valley Children Take Part In Mission's Fiesta, Boost Citrus Fruit



Elaborate care with which floats in the Mission Citrus Fiesta parade were prepared is shown in the photograph above. Floats representing various towns of the Valley were decked with produce from that section,

and the city's princess rides atop the greenery between throngs estimated at 12,000 Friday morning. (Photo by Joe Cook, Mission.)

US MUST HIKE

SHIPBUILDING

Faces Starvation

Britain of the threat of starvation

because of the losses due to German

Britain, he said, has bought all

available inactive ships and is in-

creasing her own building program,

but will nevertheless need about

5,000,000 or 6,000,000 tons a year to

as that of the last war, when the rate reached 4,000,000 gross tons a

year," he told a press conference.

"That would give us enough margin

British losses since the Germans

seized French air and submarine

bases in June have been about 90,000

tons a week, or more than 4,500,000

tons a year. Most of these losses,

however, have been offset by build-

ing new ships and the purchase and transfer of Danish, French and other

Britain is negotiating now with Danish interests in the United States

in an attempt to get control of 38

Danish ships totaling 150,000 tons in

Danish shipping already in Brit

Salter said Britain already had

withdrawn most of her shipping

from the Pacific and other non-es-

sential routes, leaving the trade to

He expressed doubt that the

United States rate of shipbuilding

as a non-belligerent could equal its

war-time rate, but added he was

airplanes America is making will

stay on the other side of the Atlantic

when they are needed here," Salter

New McAllen Unit

McALLEN-The League of United

Latin American Citizens will or-

ganize a council in McAllen at a

meeting to be held at the W.O.W.

Hall Monday, January 20 at 8 p.m.

members are invited to attend, ac-

cording to Dr. E. G. Garza, one of

the organizers, said. Arrangements

for the meeting are in charge of

Dan Ceballos, John Salaiz, F. M.

Guerra and Dr. Garza.

Past members and prospective

Lulacs Will Form

"I cannot believe munitions and

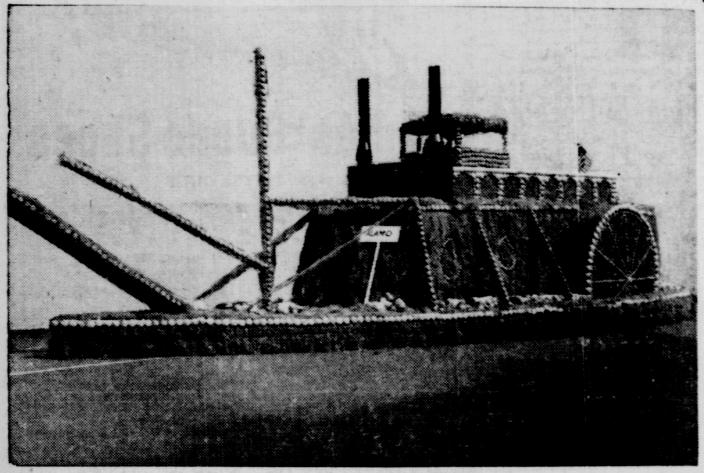
confident it could be speeded up.

ish hands totals 344,000 tons.

ships to the British flag.

United States ports.

submarines.



Alamo's entry in the Mission Citrus Fiesta parade Friday (shown above) won first place and \$100 prize. The float represents the paddle wheeler Memphis, bedecked with citrus and moss, and smoke issued from the steamboat's stacks. Riding on the prize winning float was Miss Lucille Montgomery, Alamo's duchess to Queen Citriana's Court.

strong resemblance to Mrs. Roose-

Century Plant Dress

Miss Shirley Wiederhold of Mc-

Allen wore a sports dress made en-

known as the striped century plant.

cactus leaves. The shoes were cov-

ered with citrus, citrus leaves and

kumquats. She wore a necklace and

bracelet of kumquats. Her spon-

Home Demonstration Club of Mc-

Allen, worked 135 hours making the

The costume won second place in

the sports dress division.

Fiesta Costumes Portray All Parts Of Fruit Tree

MISSION-Creative artists of the | A striking costume was that work Valley chose every part of citrus by Miss Lavinia Bourgeois of Mistrees but the roots and every con- sion, representing the Mission Lions ceivable species of Valley agricul- Club. The dress was an exact copy tural products as their media this of the ball gown which will be worn week to make the unique costumes | Monday night by Mrs. Eleanor presented in the spectacular Citrus Roosevelt at the concert which folwas a major presentation of the band as President of the United Eighth Annual Texas Citrus Fiesta States. Miss Bourgeois bears a

Valley girls appeared wearing elaborate costumes made of grapetury plants, black beans, orange wood discs, corn meal bran, pop- lic appearance in her own gown. corn and citrus peel among other The dress was covered with corn materials. Several of the costumes meal bran with a "quilted" design were made of material never used around the neck of inner grapebefore in Valley style show cos- fruit peel. Her "jeweled" necklace

Wins Top Honors

Winning top honors in the prize of golden grapefruit peel. Miss money, Miss Colleen Buescher of Bourgeois won third place in the Mission, wore a Betsy Ross costume basket and scissors made of grapefruit wood to win first place in the tured a hoop skirt made of green pepper with shoes and hat trim of red pepper. The apron, collar, cuffs Her hat and purse was made of the and hat was made of corn shucks. Members of Wilson P.-T. A., Mission, worked 223 hours to make the dress, using five bushels of peppers, three bushels of shucks, and other materials costing \$5.93. Miss Buesch-

Miss Wilma Beth Schuelke, winpajamas made of 33,256 black beans of Commerce, at the "Home of the hours to make the costume, which of the grapefruit wood, cut from

er, duchess from Sharyland in the

Thursday night coronation, was

chosen first alternate for the 1942

orange trees, sliced thin crosswise of grapefruit seed, with a cameo pleted with accessories made of the shoes were made of grapefruit wood sawdust. This was the first time the orange wood in this form had been used to make a costume or part of a costume. The dress weighed 25 pounds and required 175 hours to make. Miss Blumberg was sponsored by the Mission Dry Goods

Play Suit Division In the play suit division, Miss Edna Newborugh wore a two-piece suit made of red peppers and popcorn, decorated with flowers made of grapefruit peel. The sponsors. the Vanity Box of Mission, reported that it took 84 hours to make the costume, at a cost of \$4.05.

POSTAL CLERK HEADS NAMED

Wayne Hollenbeck Is New President

BROWNSVILLE-Wayne Hollenbeck of McAllen was elected presi- the United States and other nations. dent of the Valley unit, National Association of Post Office Clerks, here Saturday night at the Brownsville Country Club. He succeeds R. W. Montgomery of Edinburg.

Arthur E. Hentz of Harlingen was velt and has been mistaken for her named vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn Trader of Pharr, treasurer. Raymondville was selected as host 72 hours the First Lady's first pubfor the next meeting, March 15. Professor T. F. Windsor, Browns-

ville, spoke on astronomy, and the musical program included a trumpet solo by R. J. Walker of Brownsville, and three solos by Miss Beverly Elsimultated the diamonds to be worn liott of Brownsville.

RETURN FROM FUNERAL

RAYMONDVILLE-Foster Crowell and Clifford Crowell returned to town early Monday morning from Jewett where they attended funeral of J. S. Robinson, ediand publisher of the Jewett Messenger, and father of Roger Robinson of Raymondville.

They were accompanied by Roger Robinson, junior and Mrs. Clifford

models selected by the judges from among the 25 entries were Miss dress, spending \$2.10 on materials. Maria Luisa Cavazos of Mission, wearing an evening dress made of grapefruit peel covered in cellophane; Miss Charlyn Avant of Mer-Garden Club as she wore lounging Representing the Mission Chamber dress made of white bean for the cut in halves. The costume was Grapefruit," she wore a dress in and Miss Catherine Farina of Westrimmed with a shamrock design which every part of the grapefruit laco, sponsored by the Weslaco tree was represented. Covering the Business Men. The latter's costume Club members estimated it took 759 foundation were fragrant shavings was unique in its use of pressed the whole trunk of a tree. Leaves Miss Geraldine Blumberg of Mis- of the tree were used for the sash Bless America" in a border around sion, was presented in a costume and fresh blossoms formed the cor- the skirt of the costume which was whose coin dot effect was achieved sage with flowers made of grape- a twirler's design. She wore a by using the small new limbs of fruit peel. Her necklace was made shako on which the plume was made and glued to a flared skirt founda- design. She carried an evening fan of corn were shucked to get silks for An orange jerkin made of made of the leaves, flowers and the plume. In making the costume, tangerine peel squares formed the wood. Her sandals were covered 37,903 pieces of popcorn and beans were used during the 214 hours re-Other winners among the ten quired.

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50 TOTS JOIN FETE PARADE

3 Division Winners Listed By Fiesta

MISSION-Fifty youngsters ranging in age from two to 11 years, proved they were Texas citrus boosters Saturday morning when they appeared in the Junior Parade which was an event of the annual Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission. Entered in three divisions, each parade contestant used citrus in some manner with their costumes or decorated vehicles.

Winners of the first three places in each division received \$5, \$3 and \$2, respectively, as awards were made by fiesta officials. Judges were winter visitors.

Doll Buggies

In the Doll Buggy division, limited to little girls under seven years of age, the winners were Carol Lee Higgins, three and a half years old, first; Bobby Kay Wood, aged two, second; Sally Ann Robertson, aged six, third.

In the Pet Parade, two-year-old Jackie Smith was dressed as a black-face circus clown leading a "lion" cage decorated with citrus and holding a Persian cat to win first place. Other winners in the division were James Brewer, aged six, second, and Anita Jo Graham, aged 11, third.

Bicycle Division Another two-year-old, Darlene McHenry, won first place in the tricycle and bicycle division, riding a citrus-decorated tricycle. Calvin Lysinger, 11, won second place. Briton Says Empire wearing an Uncle Sam costume and riding a bicycle decorated in red, white and blue. Third place winner was Leon Hart Brown, aged seven. LONDON-(A)-Sir Arthur Salter, wearing a Royal Mounted Police Parliamentary secretary of the min- costume.

istry of shipping, said Saturday Mrs. Ray Landry was general night it would require a United chairman of the event which was States shipbuilding program as big witnessed by some 4,000 spectators as that of the World War to relieve and led by the Mission Junior Band.



First prize in the doll buggy division of the children's parade at Mission went to Carol Lee Higgins, three and a half years, shown pushing her buggy.

GUESTS DEPART

EDCOUCH-Mrs. H. V. Williamson and small daughter, Rosalie, Monday for their home at Brownsville after spending ten days in the L. Williamson home.





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the queen is Miss Dorothy Carlisle, princess from Harlingen, extreme left. (Staff Photo)

GRAND RIVER DAM OPENED

Sluice Gates Lessen Threat Of Flood

GROVE, Okla .- (AP)-The Grand River Dam spillway gates were reopened Saturday night as the lake behind the giant structure encircled the town of Grove and threatened to wash out a \$200,000 state bridge project on U. S. Highway 60.

Chairman Ray McNaughton of the Grand River Dam Authority, gave the order to open eight of the 21 gates after John M. Carmody. federal works administrator, telegraphed that such action on "a day

Earlier in the day, the man-made flood caused by the dam had cut U. S. Highway 59, Grove's last outlet to the rest of Oklahoma, and had forced the contractor on a bridge project near Wyandotte to move his machinery and material to higher ground.

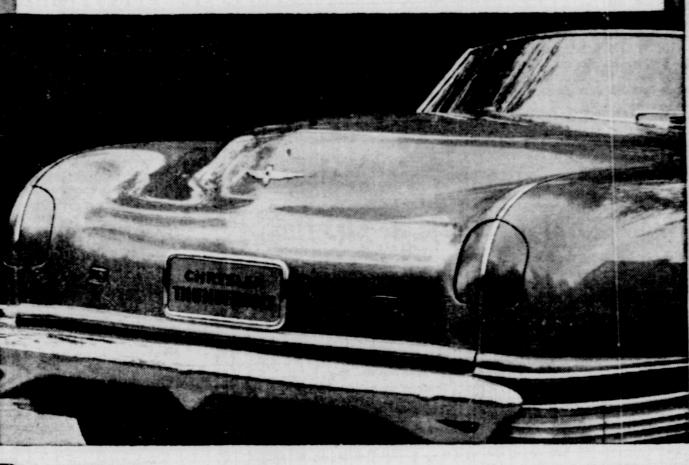
VISITING AT BISHOP McALLEN-Miss Esther Dube i pending the week visiting friends

India was the only known source | The dollar sign (\$), believed by of diamonds for nearly 2,000 years some to have originated as a monand it is believed the vaults of the ogram of "U. S." has been traced country's princes contain many rare by others to the writing of "P" and valuable stones the world has over "S" in an early abbreviation



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ELEVEN DAYS LEFT TO PAY **CURRENT TAX**

Stage For Coronation

Elaborate setting at Thursday night's coronation of Queen Citriana VIII at Mission's Citrus Fiesta (above)

shows boxes of grapefruit of which the stage was made.

Agar Warns Cameron About Penalties

BROWNSVILLE-Only 11 days remain in which to pay ad valorem tax to state and county with penalty and only 11 days in which to procure a voting poll tax receipt, Ralph T. Agar, Cameron county tax assessor-collector, said Saturday.

Approximately 1400 poll tax receipts have been issued to date. Agar said, compared to 10,269 issued last year.

Open Till Midnight The office at the county courthouse here and the branch offices at San Benito and Harlingen will e remain open until midnight Janpary 31 to accommodate "last min-

A deputy tax assessor-collector will be at Los Fresnos on January 20. Santa Maria on January 21. Rangerville on January 22, Los Indios on January 23. La Feria on January 24, and La Paloma on Jan-uary 25, for the purpose of accepting property renditions, tax payments and poll tax payments, Agar

Poll Exemptions Poll tax exemptions may be pro-

cured at the courthouse and any of There will be many district elections held during the year 1941 requiring 1940 poll tax receipts, Agar

Guest Pastors

Rev. Carver Absent From Pulpit



HARLINGEN-Two guest speakers will fill the First Baptist Church pulpit Sunday in absence of Rev. expenses. L. Douglas Carver, who is in Abilene. Dr. L. A. Brown of Weslaco will preach the morning sermon; nursing consultants for the Amerand Dr. Ernest O. Mills, missionary to Japan for 30 years, will be in the all nursing schools, hospital centers

pulpit for the evening service. Dr. Mills, who went to Japan in 1908 under direction of the Foreign taining additional applications for Mission Board of the Southern Bap- duty as nurses. A special section tist Convention, will also show on nursing has been established in 100 stereoptican slides of the Orient. the office of the surgeon, Eighth At the morning service, Foster Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Tebbe at the organ will offer Texas, where applications for serv-Chopin's "Largo" as prelude; his ice and information are receiving offertory will be "Natalie" by See- daily attention. boeck; and postlude will be "March Maestro" by Rogers.

In the evening Mr. Tebbe wil play "Andante" by Schytte as prelude, and will offer "Shepherd's Song" by Schulhoff as offertory. The evening anthem will be "Glory Be To God" by McKinney.

Orange Contracts

Texas Shipbuilders wanis club for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Get Two Orders

ORANGE -(A) - The Levingston Shipbuilding Company has received two additional government shipbuilding contracts, W. W. Brown, Jr., Orange capitalist, said Saturday. One contract calls for construction of a 135-foot, 1500-horsepower tug

to cost approximately \$450,000. The other calls for construction of a 205- presented to members. Decorafoot, 13,000-barrel barge with 2100mately \$45,000

The Levingston Company is now for 24 surf landing boats at a total October 19, 1923. cost of \$118.824 and another for a 74-foot harbor stock tug, 400-horse-power to cost approximately \$80,000. known cultivated plants.

tion arrangements are in charge of horsepower pumps to cost approxi- Mrs. C. L. Milner, Mrs. L. W. Pratt and Mrs. S. V. Neely. The club has 46 members at the completing government contracts present time and was organized on

will be guest soloist.

The onion is one of the earliest

ly acute, according to Colonel W. L.

Mart, corps area surgeon, in the

Eighth Corps Aera, which includes

the states of Texas, New Mexico.

Arizona, Oklahoma and Colorado.

so many military activities having

been concentrated there with troops

from northern states undergoing

The principal source for nurses

for the Army Nurses' Corps Reserve

is among those who have registered

for such service with the Red

Cross. This source, however, is not

adequate in the present emergency

and in order to meet it the secre-

tary of war has authorized the com-

any nurses who meet army stand-

missioning as second lieutenants of

Active service as a reserve nurse

must be on a voluntary basis for

at least one year. To be eligible

and 40 years of age, and able to

meet the required standards of

physical fitness. They must be

graduates of approved schools of

nursing and registered as provided

for in state laws. Only American

ciitzens are acceptable. The duties

of army nurses are very similar to

the duties in civilian hospitals. The

initial rate of pay is \$70 per month.

plus full maintenance and travel

To meet this problem, Miss Jane

Murray and Miss Rosa Schladwieler.

ican Red Cross, are now visiting

and Red Cross chapters in this

corps area, for the purpose of ob-

Ladies Night Set

Kiwanis Club Marks

26th Anniversary

SAN BENITO-Marking the 26th anniversary of Kiwanis Interna-tional a Ladies Night party is

scheduled by the San Benito Ki-

Morgan Finley and J. P. Ellis. educational committee in charge of arrangements, have announced that

Ty Cobb. radio commentator and

newspaperman, will be speaker and

Stanley Addington of Raymondville

A new Kiwanian, Prentiss Edmis-

ton, will be inducted into the club

and annual awards for attendance

at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.

winter training.

Two 'Spanish Prisoner' Racketeers Sentenced For Bilking Minister Of Sum To Free Mythical Millionaire

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Two Mexicans convicted of swindling through the century-old "Spanish Prisoner" racket were sentenced Saturday to six years in prison,

and each was fined \$2,000. The men were Camilion Vasquez and Juan Berrena. The maximum sentence under

the law could have been 12 years In prison and a \$12,000 fine. Each man received a sentence of two years on each of three counts, the sentences to run con-

secutively. The conviction was on a charge of mail fraud, and, specifically, for bilking the Rev. Edgar A. Lowther, San Francisco clergy-

man, of \$3,600. Government witnesses testified the men, with others, had swindled hundreds of Americans out of many thousands of dollars in the past few years, in "Spanish Prisoner" deals originating in Mexico

James Speake of Philadelphia, a postal inspector assigned to investigate the racket, said the government had spent at least \$50,000 in running the case down.

The "Spanish Prisoner" works along this routine: An American receives a letter from Mexico saying a man there is unjustly imprisoned. Hidden away, he has a fortune-upward of \$175,000, generally-and he will share this with anyone who will put up around \$3,000 to obtain his release from prison. Invariably, there is no prisoner, and no fortune. The only money to change hands is that given the ring operators by the victim, to free the mythical

convict



Second prize in the bicycle-tricycle division of the children's parade at the Citrus Fiesta Saturday, was won by Calvin Lysinger, 11, shown above wearing his Uncle Sam suit while riding his bike.



Jackie Smith, age 2 years, is shown with his blackface getup and pulling a circus cage containing his cat. Jackie walked off with the first prize in the pet division in Mission's Citrus Fiesta children's parade.

BUILDING REPAIRED

COMBES-The repair work on the new paper and paint inside.

CONFINED WITH ILLNESS

McALLEN - Miss Anna Louise Methodist Church has been com- Jahone has been confined to her pleted, including roof repair and home with illness for the past sev-



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Current Levy

BROWNSVILLE-A total of 41.2 per cent of current tax payments have been made to Ralph T. Agar, Cameron county tax assessor-collector, and will become delinquent on January 31.

Current, or 1940, tax became due on October 1, 1940, and will become delinquent January 31. A total of \$629,581.22 was collected on 1939 current tax while a total of \$443,052.29 has been collected on 1940 tax.

Discount Law

Agar said the difference in current tax collections was caused by discount law becoming effective in October of 1939, which caused taxes to be paid by large utilities in October instead of January, 1939. The year 1939 had two months that showed large collections, January and October, making a comparison of the year's totals impossible.

October-December Percentage of total levy of cur-

rent tax collections for October, November and December is as fol-

State, 39.2; county, 41.2; School 10. 36.1; school 11, 37.4; school 15, 45.8; school 18, 35.7; school 20, 60.3; Highland school, 32.3; Los Indios, 17.7 Dr. T. H. Taylor Is Rangerville, 31.8; Santa Maria, 25.7; Arroyo Navigation District 44.7; Port Isabel-San Benito Navigation District 33.3; Drainage District No. 1, 35.4; and Drainage District No. 3.

Year's Collections Collections for the fiscal year.

January 1, 1939, to December 30. 1940, are as follows: Current: 1939, \$629,581.22; \$443,052.29.

Delinquent: 1939, \$187,075.04; 1940. Dr. Taylor is widely known as one of the most entertaining speak-Polls: 1939, \$12,741.27; 1940, \$18.ers in the state, and frequently is 108.75. referred to as "the Will Rogers of

Howard Payne College.

J. P. Glenn of Brownsville, vice

chairman of the Valley body, is

quet. P. G. Greenwood of Harlingen

Entertainment will include read-

ings by Miss Margaret Conrardy of

San Benito, and solos by Stanley

TENNESSEE GUESTS

COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. E .B. Fly

had a surprise visit last week from

Addington of Raymondville.

heads the organization.

Texas."

Taylor.

Occupation: 1939, \$828.54; \$708.12. The session, which includes a Wine, beer and liquor: 1939, \$8,-50-cent dinner, will get under way 677.44; 1940, \$8,674.10. at the First Baptist church begin-Inheritance: 1939, \$5,329.64; 1940.

\$3 100 16 It is expected to be one of the Total: 1939, \$844,233.15; 1940, \$645,body's most important sessions of 097.08 the year and will include several talks other than the one by Dr.

Maternal Aids

making arrangements for the ban-Episcopal Circle To Assist Mothers

> assisting underprivileged residents at three o'clock at the Shady has been made by members of the Grove Methodist Church in Shady McAllen circle of the Trinity Episcopal church, officials announced The group will sponsor the serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pounds of Jask- ices of a nurse who will visit unson, Tenn., who are on a three derprivileged expectant mothers to months vacation trip. Before return- give them pre-natal advice and ing home they expect to visit in care.

Monterrey and Mexico City. The According to present plans the Pounds are childhood friends of nurse will visit at homes of mothcare. The nurse has volunteered The ivory found on an ordinary her services free-of-charge, Mrs. elephant weighs about 120 pounds. T. W. Mahone, president, said.

AGAR TOTALS BROTHERS MEET ARMS OUTPUT TAX REVENUE IN VALLEY AFTER

McALLEN-Time rolled back 36 years this week for two brothers in McAllen who had not seen each other since 1904 in Duluth, Minn., when the elder left for the west to

The brothers were Herbert of Duluth, and Fred MacIntosh of Seattle, Wash., 56 and 58 years old, respectively.

Herbert, father of two children and a retired city fireman from Duluth, has spent the past five winters here. Fred, Seattle restaurant owner, who has been corresponding with his brother for the past 15 years, decided to come down to visit his relatives and "se what this place looked like."

Neither brother has changed much in 36 years, each asserted, claiming they could have recognized each other any where.

FIVE CITIES **TOP BUILDING**

Corpus Christi Is Leader For Week

By The Associated Press Five Texas Cities-led by Corpus Christi-reported seven day building permit totals exceeding \$100,000 the past week

A \$121,000 theater and a \$66,000 FHA Negro housing project, boosted Corpus Christi to \$290,925 for the

Totals for the week and for thus far during the year from various representative Texas cities were: Week Year Corpus Christi ...\$290,925 \$916,754 Houston 286,355 Fort Worth 120,651 212,589 Dallas 119.125 Austin 116,931 183,990

Amarillo 54,375 96,825 Beaumont 35,733 San Antonio 26,874 Lubbock 24,834 Galveston 17,277 46.626 Wichita Falls 16.885 24.850 Port Arthur 11.956

FATHER PASSES AWAY

EDCOUCH-Joe R. Day, Edcouch. received a message on Tuesday afternoon telling of the death of his father, J. A. Day, age 94, of Nacogdoches, Tex., following an illness of three years. Funeral services McALLEN-Another step toward were held on Wednesday afternoon Grove, Texas.

Mr. Day was unable to attend the funeral services since he is confined to his bed with an attack of the flu.

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SPEEDED UP

41.2 Per Cent Paid Of 36 YEARS APART January Total Will Exceed December

> WASHINGTON-(A)-Substantial speeding up of the output of war planes and light tanks, under pressure of American and British demands, was reported officially Sat-

urday. American aircraft plants turned out 799 planes of all military types in December, it was disclosed by John D. Biggers, of the new office of production management. January production should exceed this total

'modestly," he added. The output of 13-ton, light tanks, or the army was described as more

than four months ahead of schedule. The plane figures exceeded by some 14 per cent the advance estimate of William S. Knudsen, codirector of the office of defense production management, who told the National Association of Manufacturers last month that delays had forced a scaling down of expectations to a rate of only 700 a month by January 1.

Favorites Named

High School Teachers Select Students

McALLEN--Faculty members of the McAllen senior high school have chosen the most beautiful girl and handsomest boy from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and their pict res will grace the pages of the 1941 annual, El Espejo

Mary Phillips and Howard Cannon represent the seniors, Mary Gene Catlett and Knox Kyler the juniors; and Jane King and Charles Knops the sophomores.

Meredith Roberts was again chosen as the outstanding athlete by the

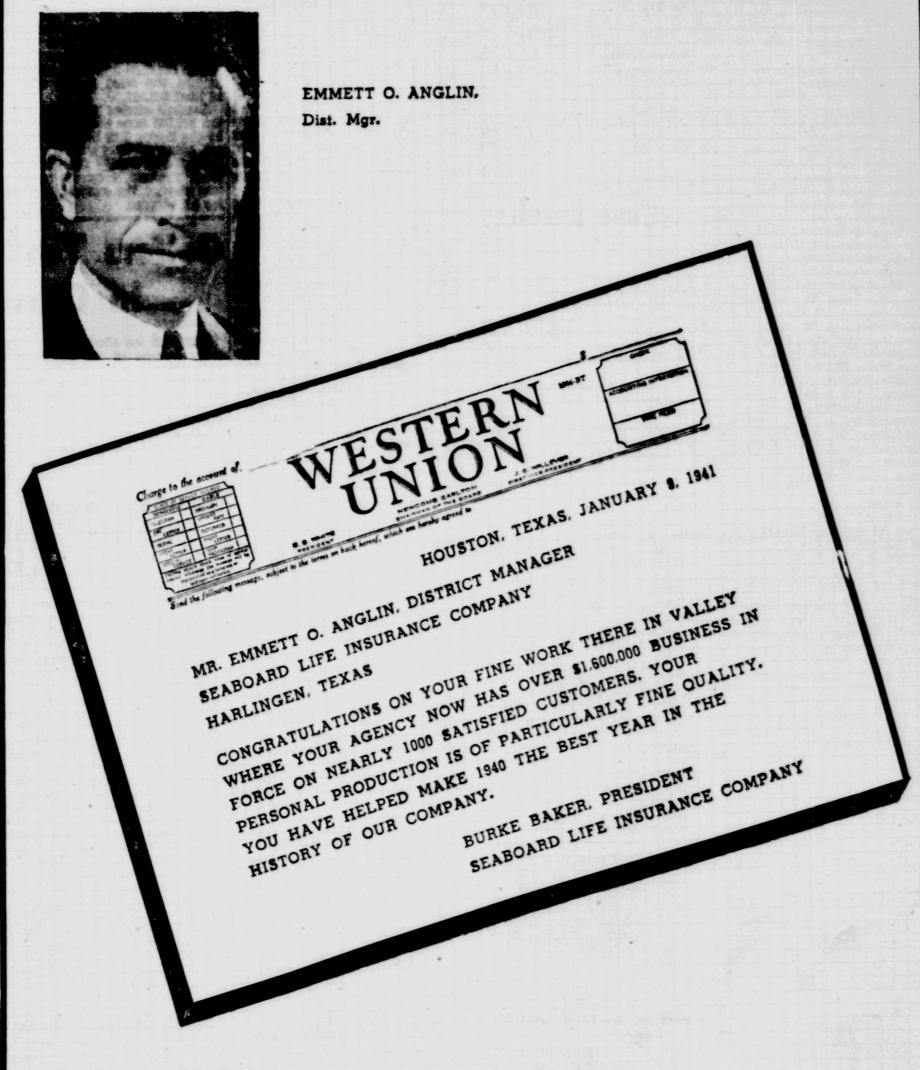
York City, was incorporated in 1653, the population was 800.

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Brownsville



Lyford Sextette Wins Annual Girls' Basketball Tournament



A Horse Tale

The Kentucky Derby is several months away but already there can be heard plenty of talk about this bangtail and that one that will go after the big purse and the great honor that goes with winning the

We pass on an article by Frank G.

Whirl-way is the official name of

This three-year-old son of Blen-Wright, owner of Calumet Farms, but Wright rates him as the best he ever owned. He wan seven of his 16 starts in 1940, finished second on three occasions, two down three third prizes and was out of the money but twice. He earned \$77,-275, making him top money winner among the 1940 two-year-olds.

Whirlaway gained his nickname because of his spectacular way of running as he nears the final turn for home. Inclined to bear out in most of his races, his jockey, early in the season, had trouble with him when he tried to move Whirlaway toward the rail, so as to save ground. But Whirlaway would not duck in; he would not charge between horses. What he wanted to do was to circle his field and go swooping toward the finish line-and that is what he did.

Again and again, as a two-yea old in 1940, he moved from a solutely last position, going to the extreme outside, circling his entifield with an amazing rush, eith to take down first honors, or share in a portion of the purse.

It was this circling habit whi cost Whirlaway at least three rac in 1940, because, by taking the ove land in those short races, he lo so much ground he did not ha time enough to regain it.

Wright's colt made his debut Saratoga last August in the U. Hotel Stakes, at six furlongs. (slowly, it looked for a few secon as if he would be distanced. Th he suddenly started to run, loop his field, and just failed by a no to catch the pace-setting Ambitic

Next out was the Sarato Special. Again Whirlaway walk from the gate, simply rambled alo for a few hundred yards, sudder made up his mind to run, car en with a cyclonic rush, racing o side of the entire field, and v going away.

Whirlaway, making his four start at Saratoga, was tested in Owens, f mud that was fetlock deep. He M. Haynes, f was off last, slow to pick up speed. Ashley, f 0 0 than a burst of it, as he neared the Duddleston, g 0 0 turn, a looping charge at opponents. | Calloway, g and he was an easy winner of the Raimond, g 0 0 six and a half furlong contest.

Moving to Belmont, Whirlaway, asked to travel down the straightaway, and obviously disliking it. was fourth in his first start there. In the rich Belmont Futurity, also run on the straightaway, Whirlaway, having no chance to do any looping, was a well beaten third.

Whirlaway then went to Lexington, Ky., won a qualifying race with consummate ease, and added another victory by outcurving his way through the stretch, in the Breeders Futurity, easily beating Our Boots, which had been winner of the Belmont Futurity, among

In the Pimlico Futurity, Whirlaway's rider, Johnny Longden, figured he might cure Whirlaway of the habit of going to the extreme outside in the stretch by deliberately keeping him inside of horses until the time neared for the turn for home.

When Longden freed Whirlaway from the pack, the colt, perhaps resentful that he had not been permitted to run all the way on the outside, tore across the track to the outer rail, and proceeded to make his run from there. He lost by a dozen lengths and finished third to Bold Irishman and Our Boots.

In the Walden, Whirlaway, ridden this time by Georgie Woolf, and U. 28 permitted to run his own race, proceeded to unleash his usual outcurve at the top of the stretch and won easily in a sea of mud.

Many racing experts acclaim Northeastern (Okla.) State 20. Whirlaway a standout horse of the Kentucky Derby, taking the posi- State 42. tion that over the mile and a quarter route he can lose some time in New Mexico Miners 44. a poor start, lose more in a slow getaway, lose a little more with that Branch 34. wide outcurve, and still have enough University of Arizona 46, New left to catch everything in front of Mexico Aggies 37. him with that lightning-like speed he always has in reserve for the last quarter of a mile.

Big Defense Orders Foreseen For Texas

ler, southwestern regional manager of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview here Saturday. He said his opinion was based upon figures gathered by his organization and the expressed wil- French Naval Force," was wounded government Saturday suspended the Rome Monday with a delegation lingness of the government to place slightly in a recent German air raid municipal council of Courbet, Al- of 35 assistants for conferences with

Game From Los Fresnos

Raymondville Grabs Consolation

LYFORD-The Lyford sextette, coached by Supt. M. C. McDonald, won the annual Lyford girls' basketball tournament held here Saturday when they downed Los Fresnos. Mrs. Maurice Chastain, coach, 18 to 16, in a hard-fought title con-

In the consolation bracket, Raymondville, coached by Miss Daphne Ready, defeated Rio Hondo, coached by Mrs. R. V. C. Swarthout, 27 to 26

The championship battle was a thriller all the way with the lead changing several times and the outcome in doubt until the final whistle Menke, the fellow who dishes out Elsie Schultz of Lyford paced the most of the dope concerning the scorers with 10 points with Patsy 67th consecutive running of the Weikel of Los Fresnos second with

Blanch Haynes of Raymondville the coli already installed as the was high scorer in the consolation favorite for the Kentucky Derby, final contest with 12 tallies and to be rue at Churchill Downs, May Mary Elizabeth Haynes, Raymond-3, but in intimate racing circles, this ville, Helen Hatch and Jean Keves. fellow is better known as "The Rio Hondo, carrying away second place honors with 10 points each.

Despite some "unusual" Rio heim I-Dust Whirl not only is Grande Valley weather the action the greatest horse bred by Warren in all games was fast and the goalshooting accurate. Very few contests saw one team run away from the other and several of the battles went past the regular playing time.

> The complete results of the tournament were: Santa Rosa 14, Wilson Tract 5; Los Fresnos 9, La Feria 8: Lyford 18, Rio Hondo 16: Raymondville 10. Stuart Place 6: Rio Hondo 33, Stuart Place 8; La Feria 14. Wilson Tract 8; Los Fresnos 14. Santa Rosa 10; Lyford 31, Raymondville 20; Rio Hondo 33, Santa Rosa 15; Raymondville 18. La Feria 16 (two overtime periods); Lyford 18, Los Fresnos 16; Raymondville 27, Rio Hondo 26

Following the final games, trophies were awarded the champions. runners-up and consolation bracket

The championship box score:

18	Los Fresnos	Fg.	Ft.	Tps.
r-	Weikel, f	3	2	8
b-	Lipe, f	3	1	7
0-	Ginnings, f		1	1
he	Vargus, g			
re	Peterson, g	0	0	
er	Kalbus, g		0	
to		-		-
	Totals	6	4	16
ch es		-		
es er-	Lyford . Gillit, f	FE.		Tps.
ost	Schultz, f	2	2 2	10
300 DO	Schultz, I	:	0	
ve	M. Stallings, f			
	Pennington, g	0		
at	o		-	
S.	Morrow, g		0	
Off		-	-	
nds	Totals	7	4	18
en	The consolation final	e h		core.
ed				Tps.
ose	Rie Honde Hatch, f		2	10
on.	Keyes, f	4	2	10
)ga	A. Jones, f	,	,	6
ced	E. Jones, g			
ng	J. Jones, g			0
nly				
me	Bertram, g			
ut-	Totals	16		26
von				
	Raymondville	Fg	. Ft	. Tps.
rth	B. Haynes, 1	6	0	12
in	Omena 1			

Cage Results

Virginia 37, Washington and Lee

Georgia Tech 55, Vanderbilt 48 Tennessee 32, Kentucky 22 Drake 52, Grinnell 34 Phillips U. 30, Okla. City 27 Stephen F. Austin State Teachers moved the Frogs within four points.

53. East Texas State Teachers 49 Illinois 42, Northwestern 31 (over-

St. Johns 51, Fordham 46 University of Rochester 33, Syra-Columbia 40, Yale 38 (overtime) Creighton 45, Tulsa 29

Iowa State 40, Missouri 37 Dartmouth 36. Cornell 33 Arkansas Freshmen 58, Arkansa Michigan State 44, West Virgini

Arkansas 58, Texas A. and M. 3 Ohio State 44. Duquesne 33 Wisconsin 40, Michigan 30 Penn State 23. Navv 20

Westminster 44. Washington ar Jefferson 37. Lafayette 37, Rutgers 34, Loyola (Baltimore) 53, Cathol

Minnesota 35, Chicago 24. Washington University 46. Louis University 20 Southeastern (Okla.) State 24, Officials-Hayes, referee; Sears, Colorado Mines 46, Western

New Mexico State Teachers 46; Montana State 44, Idaho Southern close 1, Barron 4, Cannaday 1, Bil- The top-ranking in women's

Fire Insurance Man

drews, 63, Texas fire insurance com- day. missioner from 1915 to 1919, died Darnall, who was 73 and a native in men's doubles, Clarence Mabry DALLAS-(P)-"Texas industry here Saturday after a brief illness. of Collin county, Texas, was credited of Alice rated No. 1 in boys' singles can expect awards of half a million He was a native of Galveston, but with the origin of the use of liquid and Mabry and Felix Kelley of

Admiral Is Wounded

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, January 19, 1941

Porkers Win

Second Tilt

From Aggies

Set Fast Pace

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- (AP)-The

loop leading University of Arkansas

Razorbacks won their fourth straight

Southwest Conference basketball

Texas A. and M., 58-36, to sweep a

Arkansas started slow in the first

half but R. C. Pitts waxed warm

under the basket after five minutes

had passed and the Porkers were

during the rest of the first half.

Fred Nabors of the Aggies led a

threatened rally in the second per-

iod but the Texans were too far be-

bors swished through 11 points.

Aggies back in the game but they

couldn't overtake the Porkers

Adams of Arkansas.

personal fouls.

The box score:

Nabors f 5

Dawson c 2

Carpenter f 2

O. Adams f

McCormick f

Robbins c

Freiberger e 2

Pitts g 3

Mitchell g 2

Honea g 0 0

Cuta Trial Wine

Duncan g 2 3

Bayer g 0 0 Henderson g 4 0

Stevenson f

A. and M. (36)

Jarrett f

Nabors effective shots came late

Big Bill Dawson, the Aggies

senior center, was lost to the Tex-

ans midway in the second half on

ers held out Gordon Carpenter

and John Frieberger, the two giant

Hogs, during the entire second

All of Adams' field goals were

Fg. Ft. Pf. Tps.

made on shots from about 15 feet

from the basket. The Aggies sel-

dom let him get close to the net.

They had the score tripled

two-game series.

You Won't Have To Wait Much Longer



United States. Wretched was the job of umpires during the 1940 season marked by unusual scrappiness among baseball players and louder squawks from fans. Here's a July 19 free-for-all in Dodgers-Cubs game in Chicago with four Cubs hurrying into the fray. Umps are J. W. Sears (masked), Lou Jorda.

Steers Take Wild Scrap From Frogs

Forty One Personal Fouls Called

FORT WORTH -(AP)- The Texas Longhorns made a long first half lead standup here Saturday night to nudge the TCU Frogs in one of the wildest and roughest record. games of the conference season

In the hilarious closing minutes, hurler is 2.857th in a Cleveland with players fouling out of the district with 3,814 registrants. game on every movement of the Feller will fly here Tuesday from al were called. Six players were 27 victories. ushered off the floor, three on each The Indians do not announce

held them to one field goal for 18 at least \$30,000. minutes. Meanwhile, Granville and Baseball circles generally accept

roe was lost on fouls. In the opening minutes of the for all players. last half the Steers played smooth basket all to spurt into a huge began to pull up paced by Robert Groseclose and Leonard Cannaday. The count was 43-36 with two minutes and 43-37. A last bucket by Groseclose as he too fouled out

Granville, f Kutner, f 0 2 1 Cooley, f 3 1 4 Croucher, f 2 2 1 Houpt, c 5 0 3 10 Moore, g 0 2 3 2 Notre Dame 53, Pennsylvania 37 Hull, g 4 3 4 11

13 points.

S	King, g	0	0	0	0
a	Totals	16	11	20	43
6	TCU	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp
	Groseclose, f	5	0	4	10
	D. Tankersley, f	1	1	2	3
	Barron, f	0	4	4	4
d	Billingsley, f	0	1	0	1
	Cannaday, e	3	1	3	9
	Wagler, g	2	3	3	7
c	Holt, g	0		1	0
	Monroe, g	0	4	4	4
	Pattee, g	.0	0		0
t.			-	_	_
	Totals	11	17	21	39

Half score-Texas 26; TCU 14. Free throws missed-Granville ranked No. 1 in girls singles while Houpt 2, Moore 1, Hull 2, Grose- were rated tops in girls doubles. lingsley 1.

Retired US General

Succumbs Saturday WASHINGTON — (A') — Brigadier doubles.

General Carl R. Darnall, retired, doubles.

Bob Cl DALLAS - (P) - Arthur R. Andied at Walter Reed Hospital Satur- Bob Curtis of Houston was team-

dollars in defense contracts inside had spent most of his early life at chlorination of water when he was Robstown were named tops in boys' professor of chemistry at the army doubles. medical school.

Council Suspended

VICHY, France-(P)-The French German trade expert, will arrive in I tional restoration."

Feller Ready To Put His Name On Record-Breaking Contract

By LARRY HAUCK CLEVELAND-(A)-Bob Feller, a

veteran at 22, is on his way to becoming the highest paid pitcher in baseball history with a 1941 salary approximating \$30,000. Final contract negotiations and

possible conscription are the only hurdles standing between the Cleveland Indians' fireballer and the Feller's high draft number virtu-

ally rules out the possibility he will join the army this year. The

ball, the Steers barely managed to Van Meter, Iowa, to negotiate his stall off the Frogs' spurt. In all, 1941 contracts. He will be armed 41 personal fouls and one technic- with his impressive 1940 record of

side. The Frogs lost a star guard players' slaries, but well-informed sources place Feller's 1940 pay at The Purple jumped into a 4-0 \$26,000 or more. He is certain to lead in the opening minutes but get an increase and most observers then the aggressive Steer defense believe the final figure will be

big speedy Houpt began to count the \$27,500 once paid Lefty Grove for Texas and the Steers moved by the Boston Red Sox as the highout in front by 19-9 with three est salary ever given a pitcher. minutes to go. At the half Texas Babe Ruth's \$80,000 from the New something for Uncle Sam-



Even if Feller doesn't enter the was ahead 26-14 after L. A. Mon- York Yankees, received when he The income tax on \$30,000 for was playing, the outfield, was tops an unmarried person without de-

37-17 margin. With seven minutes to go and the count 39-28 the Frogs Golfers Tee Off Today In Citrus Fiesta Event Santa Susana Stakes at Previous winners are Ray Schmit-Santa Anita Park Saturday. Cute ter. 1938: E. H. Duke, 1939; and O. J.

It was TCU's third straight conevery section of the Rio Grande tee off at 8 o'clock and four or The time for the 7-furlong affair ference defeat by a total of only Valley will tee off at the Shary more flights appear certain, James for 3-year old fillies was 1.23 3-5. morning in the first round of the Hall, pro in charge of tourney, an-Eighth Annual Golden Grapefruit nounced Saturday. Tournament, a feature event of the

Guernsey Given

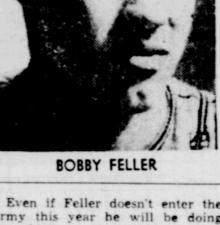
Houston and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin were rated Texas' top net stars in official state rankings published by the Texas Tennis Association Saturday.

ident, said the players were ranked on the basis of performance the past year in invitation meets and the sectional tournament held in Houston Ethel Norton of San Antonio was

doubles was given Mrs. Van Ryn and Flora Robinson of Austin. Ted Norpoth of Houston won the highest rating in junior singles while Dies In Washington Walter Driver of El Paso and Frank Whaley of Corpus Christi re-WASHINGTON — (AP) — Brigadier ceived the nomination in junior

Nazi, Italians Talk

ROME-(A)-Dr. Karl Clodius. as many defense contracts as pos- on London, it was announced of- geria, for "opposing the work of na- Italian economic leaders, an official announcement disclosed Saturday.



Half time score: Arkansas 30. Texas A. and M. 8. Free throws missed: Nabors 3. Henderson, J. Adams, Wynne, Pitts. Referee, "Dusty" Boggess, Dallas; umpire, Ab Curtis, Texas.

AUSTIN-(P)-Frank Guernsey of of the popular event.

Dr. D. A. Penick, association pres-

Kutner 1, Cooley 3, Croucher 1, she and Shelley Frizzell of Austin



High Net Rank Sunday, golf fans are predicting

ome record low scores and one of

show money. Apeasement was sec-

ner of four of her eight starts last Prizes will be awarded to the sion champion. Level Best. C. S. a ten-round non-title fight between Texas Citrus Fiesta. The second winners and runners-up in each Howard's Rackatack was fifth and round, or finals, will be played Sunday, January 26.

Winners and runners-up in each Howard's Rackatack was fifth and Lightweight Champion Lew Jendry Streak man-kins and former lightweight king Golf Club will be held over the will be staged as well as other spe- aged to come in sixth. cial events. A medalist award will Cute Trick paid \$12.60. \$5.40 and Garden February 21. go to the low qualifier on the Shary \$5. Movie Magnate Louis B. May-

With good weather predicted for and Transient \$5.

The rate of auto theft in the the largest entry lists in the history Pacific Coast states is about double that in the rest of the nation.

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HARLINGEN

Zivic Has Proved Right To Rule Welterweights.

said "so long" to gallant little Henry | in the big sports arena. Armstrong Saturday as his conpion Lew Jenkins in March.

At the same time, a search of Henry will visit his home in Los the records disclosed that the crowd | Angeles, and then will return to Square Garden Friday night to wine or whiskey. Financially, the watch Henry being cut down in 12 only fighter ever to hold three rounds by Zivic's knifing punches, not only was greater than ever be-

Conference Leaders Cooper And Revolta In **Golf Final**

San Francisco Play game here Saturday night, shelling Ends Today

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-(A)-Little Harry Cooper, one of the boys from the "two-step era" defeated another old timer, Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass., 2 up Saturday in the featured match of the \$5,000 San Francisco Match Play Open golf tournament.

They battled par on even terms John Adams of Arkansas led the for the first nine, each carding a high scorers with 16 points. Na-36 for the Presidio Golf Club course. Cooper took a one up lead at the Early in the second half Ray 13th, sinking a six-foot putt for a Jarrett and Bill Henderson, with birdie two on the 125-yard hole. some fine all around play, put the

The next four holes were halved and Cooper shot a perfect par four to win the 429 yard 18th. Cooper carded a 36-35-71, one under par, against Thomson's 36-

in the second but they were matched by Clayton Wynne and O'Neal Veteran Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., kept up his steady par The game was rougher than the pace to defeat Tony Penna, Dayton,

Ohio, 3 and 1. The match was closed out on the 17th when Revolta carded a par four, which was conceded when Coach Glenn Rose of the Pork- to the left. He finally landed on Penna's first two shots were pulled the green in three but Revolta was within ten feet of the pin and Penna

conceded the hole. The finals Sunday will bring gether Revolta and Cooper, old time rivals. Cooper has won 35 major tournaments, and Revolta has taken top money in more than 15.

Play Sunday will be over 36 holes.

Mercedes Cards Rifle Matches

MERCEDES-The first of a series of five bi-weekly matches comprising the fourth annual Reynolds Trophy Match, will be fired on the Mercedes Rifle Range Sunday, January 26, at 2 p.m., according to a statement by Executive Officer O. J.

The Dewar Course, consisting of 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 shots at 100 yards, will be fired. Members of the Mercedes Rifle Club and mittee. Mercedes Legion Junior Rifle Club are eligible to enter. Entry fees are \$1.25 for Pifle Club members and 50 cents for Junior Club members.

The trophy, of which Mr. J. M. Reynolds is the donor, is an eightinch Athenian bronze figure of a rifleman in standing position on a six-inch ebony base. The winners names are engraved on the plate attached to the base of the trophy. The winner is granted possession of the trophy for one year, with the condition that if any individual wins three successive years, he will be LOS ANGELES -(P)-Outdoing given permanent possession. Enmore favored candidates. Mrs. Vera graved medals are awarded to first.

S. Bragg's entry cleaned up in the second and third place winners. Trick winning and Transient taking Schaeffer, 1940.

Jankine Will Meet I an Amhore Arain

In fourth place was Nasca, win-NEW YORK - (P) - Promoter season and victorious over the divi- Mike Jacobs Saturday announced

the 135-pound crown.

fore for a Garden fight, but was the NEW YORK-(A)-The fight mob largest turnout ever for any event

There was no change of mind queror, welterweight king Fritzie about Henry's retirement Saturday Zivic, left for a Florida vacation be- as Promoter Mike Jacobs sent him fore picking up his fistic trade again, a \$16,530 paycheck as his share of probably against lightweight cham- the gross gate of \$78,242.46 and the net of \$66,817.01. In a week or so. of 23.190 fans who packed Madison take up a business career either in championships simultaneously is comfortably fixed, with annuities estimated at \$90,000 from the approximately \$350,000 he has earned

in the ring. Zivic, meantime, picked up \$19,-836.60 for his successful defense of the welterweight championship, and left with Promoter Mike Jacobs and light-heavyweight titlist Billy Conn for a stay in Florida.

In a week or two he'll come back to look over the field for future work. Jacobs is planning on a return go in late March between Zivic and Jenkins, who signed Saturday for a February 21 over-weight match with ex-lightweight champion Lou Ambers. Jenkins and Zivie went ten rounds to a draw a month

Sandies Need No Tears Shed

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ATHENS -(A)- Don't shed too many tears for Amarillo's prospects in the 1941 schoolboy football race because the defending champions look like they'll be able to take care

of themselves. After the Sandies had defeated Temple in the finals the critics put them down as not in the contending class to repeat next fall when it was learned that only two of the start-

ers would be back. But they didn't find out all there was to be known-in fact they missed ten important points.

Jim Warner and Thurman Tigart return for the tackle posts. Those were the regulars last fall and both made the all-state team. That's two points. The other ten are lettermen who were not starters but played enough

to be members of the state char ionship first-string. Here they are: Burrel Collins, Irvin Wall, Gene Sutton and Bob Zelsman, guards; Roy Priolo, tackle; Tom Bill Whelchel, center; Billy Jolly, send; Rex and Ray Daniel and Johnnie Price,

A pretty good start toward another

title outfit. This information along with news that Tyler would have a dozen lettermen back in the fold, that Paris looks s good if not better than last season when the Wildcats were unbeaten except by the penetration route, and that semi-finalist Masonic Home would have a better team trickled through when mentors from over the state came here the past week-end for the annual meeting of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association executive com

The Paris situation looks particularly inviting-for Coach Raymond Berry. Buryl Baty, that brilliant broken-field runner; Bucky Shef-Jack White, a magnificent guard: Luke Abbet, star center, and Barney White, high-scoring wingman, are included in the array of talent returning next season. There are ten, lettermen an' several first-line re

serves of last fall ready for action. Masonic Home has seven veterans with such stars as Gordy Brown, the lin smashing fullback, and De-Witt Coulter, all-state tackle, as the

bell-wethers. Yes, sir. it looks like quite a battle along much the same line as last season in the upper bracket of the Interscholastic League campaign and with Tyler as tough as they come in the lower bracket.

Women's Golf

HARLINGEN-The regular week-Lou Ambers in Madison Square Harlingen Golf Course, Monday,

January 20. Jenkins knocked out Ambers in Teeing off time will be promptly er's Appeasement, \$16.60 and \$13.60 three rounds last May 10 to win at 1:00 o'clock and everyone is invited to enter.

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State Lists Tall Stars

iexas Wesleyan Is Tough Outfit

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS-(A)-One doesn't even ave a gymnasium and the other is generally tagged a freak outfit there are a couple of Texas college basketball teams outside the licized circle quite capable of carrying a lofty torch for the South-

Methodical, unbeaten Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth and West Texas State of Canyon-the world's tallest basketball five-are

If all the Southwest Conference and independents were tossed into a round-robin tourney and Texas Wesleyan pulled out on top, the critics wouldn't be stunned.

Oddly, Wesleyan College is the only major institution in Texas githout a gymnasium. Yet, it has managed 82 victories in 95 games; has won ten straight this season; has piled up 554 points to 346 for the op-

Pace setters of the Texas Conference, the Wesleyans are usually led by forwards Hazen Ward and Red Walsh. Sniping Ward has pitched 109 points, Walsh only six less. Out at Canyon the West Texans, ably paced by Price Brookfield who has swished in something like 275

points, this year have won 14 and lost 5. Their losses can be discounted by the record: Southern Methodist licked them two points; Drake University beat hem by a field goal; Simpson College of Iowa took them in; University of Texas nicked them by three points; Oklahoma Aggies, mythical ,national kings last season, edged

them by three points. For the season to date, the West Texans have scored 1.048 points for an average of 55.1 points per game,

to the enemy's 784 and 41.1. all scored at least 100 points.

uintet with an average of steeper of Brownsville. than six feet, three inches. No one knows what the score

padly - crippled Hardin - Simmons. licked them 67-36. Roughness crept into the game in

the second half. Four Simmons, two Buffaloes went out on fouls. Two . Hardin - Simmons players were benched because of bad colds. Mid way in the final period the Cowboys found themselves with only four men on the floor-no more reserves available.

Coach Al Baggett of West Texas promptly pulled one of his Buffs ff the floor-a sporting gesture. The four-man teams battled along until Simmons lost another man on

fouls. So what happens? Right! Baggett pulled another Buff out of the lineup and the two teams wound up with three players on each side—the six lads putting on a football exhibition of diving and scrambling for the ball.

SAILOR TEARS DOWN NAZI FLAG

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young men divided up their patch of cloth equally.

When then ensign disappeared the crowd let out a tremendous roar, and continued cheering as Sturetvant safely climbed through the window. The flag was torn down 15 minutes before the conular employes would have hauled

"I couldn't let that flag stay up there," Sturtevant declared. "It was up to someone to get it down,

o I just went up there." "I'm from Charlotte, North Carolina, and there aren't any bunds there," added Lackey.

Captain Wiedemann said he nolified the German embassy immediately after the incident and added that any further instructions would come from Washington. D. C.

As for comment, the consul general and World War commander of Adolf Hitler, said "the facts speak for themselves." He pointed out that the German ensign had been displayed on previous anniversaries without incident.

Captain Walsh, who conferred with army authorities on international custom regarding foreign flags, termed the incident "embarrassing" to the American government. "The consulate is the same as German soil, and makes an incident like this international in character," he assert-

As a result of Saturday's activty, the lease of the consulate was ordered cancelled by the company which owns the building.

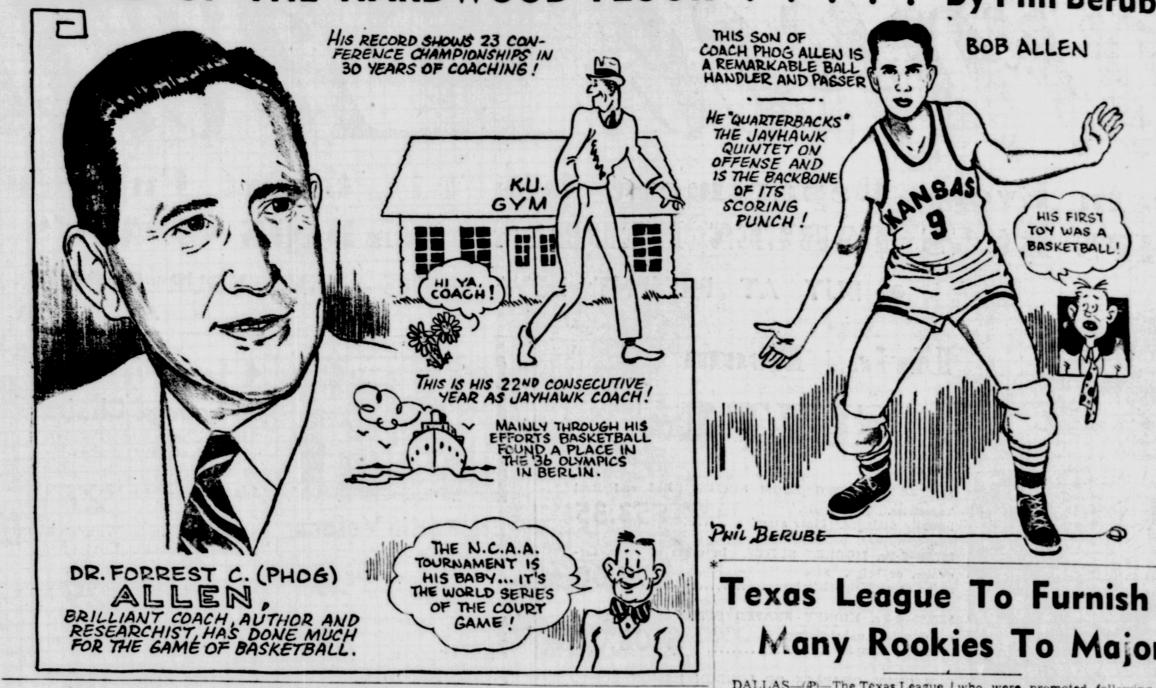
Drinker Celebrates Release From Jail

DALLAS-(A)-"You were releasjust last night from an intoxicaon sentence, and here you are gain," City Judge Joe M. Hill colded a prisoner Saturday. "Well, judge," came the reply, you see I was just celebrating my

French Drive Back Attack By Siamese

HANOI, French Indo-China-(AP)-French communique reported aturday that an attack by "about .000" Thailand (Siamese) troops, pported by artillery and tanks, Pakse January 15.

West Texas WIZARD OF THE HARDWOOD FLOOR



Brownsville Golf Pro Dropped From Payroll

inch center, isn't just a side attrac- that Zell Eaton has been dropped tion. He has scored better than 200 from the payroll as club pro as a ints. The first five regulars have result of information received here This giant five has roamed over in tourneys on the West Coast as he registered as from Oklahoma seven states so far, usually starting being from Oklahoma City instead City, an exchange of wires between

Brownsville business men contributed a substantial fund toward could have been when they played Eaton's swing around the pro

HELPS FROGS

AL WAGLER - GUARD

T.C.V.

One of the reasons why T.C.U.

hopes to finish higher in the con-

ference basketball standings this

year is Al Wagler, who is play-

ing his first season with the

Frogs. Wagler, a transfer from

Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College

is six feet tall and a polished

ball handler. He always plunks

in a few points for the Frogs and

manages to do a pretty fair job

in guarding the opposition.

PAPPY TUESDAY

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followed by a huge barbecue to

be served on the lawn of the

governor's mansion across the

street from the capitol grounds.

That night there will be a for-

mal reception, a grand ball at

the University of Texas' big

Gregory Gymnasium and danc-

ing in the streets to the tunes of

several orchestras furnishing mu-

sic along Congress Avenue, which

will be roped off between the

capitol and the university campus.

tery will fire a salute from the

capitol grounds when the gover-

nor is sworn in and the Univer-

sity of Texas and Texas A. & M.

College bands will lend a martial

spirit to the ceremonies. The Ross

Volunteers from A. & M. College

have been designated the gover-

Citizens' and legislative com-

mittees admitted the inaugural

plans had grown to large pro-

portions despite the fact O'Daniel

had expressed the wish for a

"simple and quiet" program in

view of the war in Europe and

the barbecue by the citizens' com-

mittee in addition to several

truck loads of steers and sheep

donated by friends. Arrangements

have been made whereby 600 to

800 persons a minute can be serv-

ed by a staff manned by state

employees from 13 departments.

No formal invitations to the

inaugural proper or barbecue

have been issued, the governor

defense activities.

nor's party's official escort.

A Texas National Guard Bat-

TEXAS INDUCTS

BROWNSVILLE - Claud Liston, tournament and his salary from the manager of the Brownsville Coun- Country club was to continue un-Charles Halbert, six foot, eight try Club, announced here Saturday der the original plans, Liston said. Valley Nimrods To

He entered tournaments at Los Angeles, Oakland and San Franto the effect that Eaton registered cisco and those clubs state that Liston and the clubs revealed.

cisco as follows on January 15: "Associated Press reports you playing from Oklahoma City. Are you registering from Oklahoma City you are registering from Brownsville Country club, make correction to Associated Press today without

"Have entered tournament as pro of Brownsville Country club . The next day Liston received the ollowing wire from the San Fran-

isco golf club: "Answering your wire, Zell Eaton gistered from Oklahoma City." Following this, Liston wired Eaton that he was no longer connected with the local club.

TRAIN SPLITS

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head, and possibly suffered internal

A large crowd gathered soon after the truck, smashed beyond repair, and its two occupants had a time it was believed the vehicle whom searchers attempted to find in and near the resaca. Investigating officers said, however, that the younger of the two victims revealed he and his uncle had been the only

PEDESTRIAN INJURED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

PHARR-Trinidad Benavides, 78. suffered head injuries when he was struck by a black sedan, which did not stop to render aid, two blocks north of the highway intersection here Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

State police were seeking the driver of the hit-run car. Benavides was at McAllen Municipal Hospital. Witnesses said the man had started across the highway when he was struck by the auto Investigators were Patrolmen Clint Mssey and A. B. Nail.

SAN JUAN MAN HURT

WHEN CAR HITS HIM SAN JUAN-Romulo Salazar, 42. San Juan, was unconscious at Mc-Allen Municipal Hospital Saturday night, result of being struck by a car three miles north of Hidalgo on the McAllen road, about 9 p. m. John Hockaday, Val Verde, driver of the car which hit Salazar, called an ambulance and rendered other aid. He said the pedestrian ran across the highway in front of him so that it was impossible to avoid a crash. Investigators were Patrolmen Clint Mussey and A. B.

IOWANS LEAD FIESTA EVENT

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events included a band concert at Beef totaling 20,000 pounds on 11 o'clock in the morning by the e hoof has been purchased for Mission High School Band, directed by Phil Shrader; and a free dance for tourists Saturday night at the Tex-Sun Building.

Sunday events which will conclude the celebration will include the Golden Grapefruit Golf Tournament Sunday morning at the Shary Municipal Golf Course and the Union Religious Service Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Continuous events to d been beaten back by French and committees having broadcast be kept open Sunday include the ces in frontier fighting west of the word that "everybody's invit- displays of citrus, flowers, antiques and hobbies.

Protecting Whitewings Big Problem

Seek New Law

from four South Texas counties high. met at the McAllen Chamber of The whole Island is a natural sider a proposed bill calling for conservation of one of Texas' mosthunted game birds, the whitewinged or Brownsville Country club. If dove, commonly known as the

Representatives from Hidalgo, landers better prepared than ever Starr, Zapata and Cameron coun- for enemy mombers and Malta Eaton's answer on the same date ties were in attendance at the meeting, called by Judge D. F. Strickland of Mission, chairman of the Valley Whitewing Conservation committee, and presided over by R. D. Cox. Jr., McAllen attorney,

in Judge Strickland's absence. The sportsmen heard Dr. George B. Saunders of Denver, Colo., asso- may be lost but if it is lost in Malta ciate biologist of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and E. G. Marsh, attached to the research and restoration division of the Texas CAR IN TWO Game Department, discuss the teadily declining numbers of whitewinged doves to be found in Texas. At the request of the sportsmen. they made various suggestions for preventing extinction of the species.

Both experts asserted that the whitewinged dove was not faced with immediate extinction, but been knocked into the resaca. For poined out that the serious decline in their number should call for sehad contained a third occupant rious study and without delay. Particularly, they pointed out that the decline in the whitewing population resulted chiefly from two facts: first the large number of birds killed by hunters and not recovered, therefore an utter waste and a definite danger to the species but one which could be remedied only by education of hunters not to shoot the wily game birds in spots where their recovery was doubtful; and second, the clearing of most of the large tracts of lands along the Rio Grande River and along the numerous resacas where the birds normally nested and propagated.

A proposed section of a law which would provide nesting places by reating a huge game preserve stretching along the Rio Grande from Laredo to Brownsville and lying south of U. S. Highway 83 was voted down. Farmer-sportsmen pointed out that they "raised the birds" and should have the right to shoot them on their own farms. Answering questions of some of the farmers, who doubted that many birds nested on the riverfront farms, Marsh estimated that "at least 75 per cent" of the Valley whitewing crop is produced in such localities. Several other reasons were advanced in opposition to the game preserve proposal, and it was dropped.

The group did agree, however, to try to reduce the present twowhitewing season to six weeks-from September 15 to November 1-and will seek to have a 'whitewing stamp" of \$1 denomi- Republican candidate for governor nation legalized as a means of raising funds with which to secure and he would seek the Republican nomination again in 1942. make permanent proper nesting places for whitewinged doves. The proposed bill would permit the state game department to designate the counties in which the whitewing conservation law would apply.

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About half of the forty-one were purchased outright, with the others Forty-one bat and glove artists recailed by such farm clubs as the have been summoned for spring Tigers, Cardinals, Browns and Cubs tryouts in the major league camps, which had several good men on as compared to thirty-two players option at Tulsa, including Jerome (Dizzy) Dean. The Detroit banner flies the high-TAKE MALTA?

DALLAS-(P)-The Texas League, who were promoted following the

long the testing ground for baseball 1939 season.

players with major league inten-

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sound the alarm of attack the

Maltese calmly go to their deep

stone-hewn underground shelters.

showing singularly little damage.

Malta Important

craft carrier Illustrious at Valetta,

the German radio called it a "stra-

tegic event of great importance"

and declared: "An aircraft carrier

it means Malta, too, can be lost."

Because of its geographic position

in mid-Mediterranean, the island

gives the British strategic service

not only as a link between their naval forces in the eastern and

western ends of the sea but also in

blockading Italy from her over-

Maltese gunners who early

established an enviable record

for anti-aircraft accuracy daily

are adding more planes to their

And it is almost a common

During 72 hours ashore in Malta,

watched one fight over a British

airdrome in which I saw the Brit-

ish quickly send two of a squad-

ron of eight Germans hurtling in

Claim 10 Victories

(The British, reporting a heavy

dive-bombing attack Thursday on

the harbor and city of Valletta,

said 10 planes of a German-Italian

raiding fleet were shot down and

three others were damaged. Al-

though there was some property

damage, they said, there was very

little of military importance and

only "slight" civilian casualties.)

ish have a far greater regard for

the courage of the Germans than

for what they call the "safety

first" Italian bombers. The is-

landers say the Italians usually

fly at 14,000 to 20,000 feet and

that in more than 200 raids since

last June 11 they have caused

only slight damage, principally

What success the Germans may

have remains to be seen but, come

what may. Malta seems now to be

capable of defending itself and its

defenders say they are resolved

that nothing will break this link

in the chain of Britain's Mediter-

GOP Candidate Runs

kins, Dallas business man who was

of Texas last fall, said Saturday

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DALLAS-(A)-George C. Hop-

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flames to earth

seas empire.)

tions, is at it again.

NAZIS CAN'T

BOB ALLEN

HIS FIRST

TOY WAS A

BASKETBALL

est, as the Tigers will give spring trials to twelve graduates of the Texas League. The Browns come next with eight, followed by the White Sox and Cubs, seven each; McALLEN-Nearly 50 sportsmen their confidence in British victory the Cards four, and the Reds, Dodgers and Indians on a each.

Fort Worth is the only Texas eague club which won't have representative in the camps this utes twelve, San Antonio eight, Tulsa seven, Oklahoma City six, Houston four and Dallas and Going ashore here from a British Shreveport two each. warship for the first time since

last December 20, I found the is-Arnold Unchanged

WASHINGTON-(A)-The condition of R. J. Arnold, General Motors executive seriously ill from (In a broadcast in New York pneumonia, was reported "unchang-Friday describing a reported dive- ed". at a hospital here Saturday bomber attack at Malta the night night. before on the crippled British air-

By Phil Berube Major League Players Hasten To Sign Papers

By JUDSON BAILEY

more pacific, but for some reason Even Jerome Herman (Dizzy) there is an almost unprecedented Dean was quick to see the handwritrush in the big leagues to get those ing on the wall and copied it right 1941 contracts signed.

along with similar speed.

of this early signing is that the have given him big ideas, signed usual holdouts are among the early at the close of the '40 season along

Frankie Hayes, the slugging catch- Doerr. who carried his unsigned contract ported he received a substantial Cubs. raise, along with teammate Wally

Eddie Miller, the young shortstop of the oBston Bees who stubbornly refused to come to terms last year until spring training was underway, signed quietly last month, also with

Shortstop Billy Myers, who was a late signer with the Cincinnati Reds a year ago, joined the list of contented Chicago Cubs last week and most of the other players who Many Rookies To Majors figured in the off-season trading in the big leagues have been quick

to sign with their new teams. This YORK-(P)-Maybe the covers infielder Stu Martin of the magnates are getting more liberal. Pittsburgh Pirates, who was a slow or maybe the players are getting signer for the St. Louis Cardinals.

onto a Cub contract for a reported This is about the time of the \$10,000, the same as last year. new year when the clubs ordinarily | There were rumors out of Boston are just putting their documents that lanky Ted Williams, the Red into the mails, but the Chicago Sox slugging outfielder, would be White Sox already have all but difficult to deal with, but Williams two of their roster under lock and came forth with a hasty denial of key and other outfits are moving any holdout intentions. Lou Finney, who was a late one a year ago and One of the most surprising phases had the kind of a season that might

er of the Philadelphia Athletics. In fact the only players who have publicly admitted dissatisfaction so right with him to camp at Anaheim. far have been the Reds' Ernie Lom-Calif., last spring, climbed onto the bardi and Charley Root and rookie bandwagon the other day. It was re- Clyde McCullough of the Chicago

with Dominic DiMaggio and Bobby

President Andrew Johnson was sometimes called "Sir Veto" because of the number of congressional bills he vetoed.



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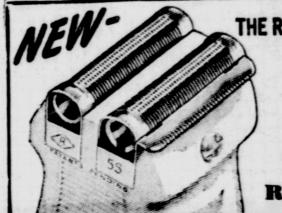
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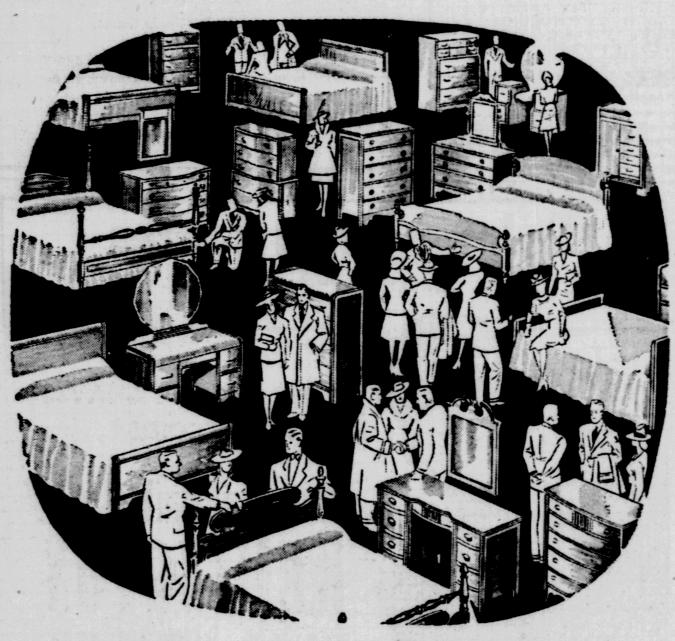
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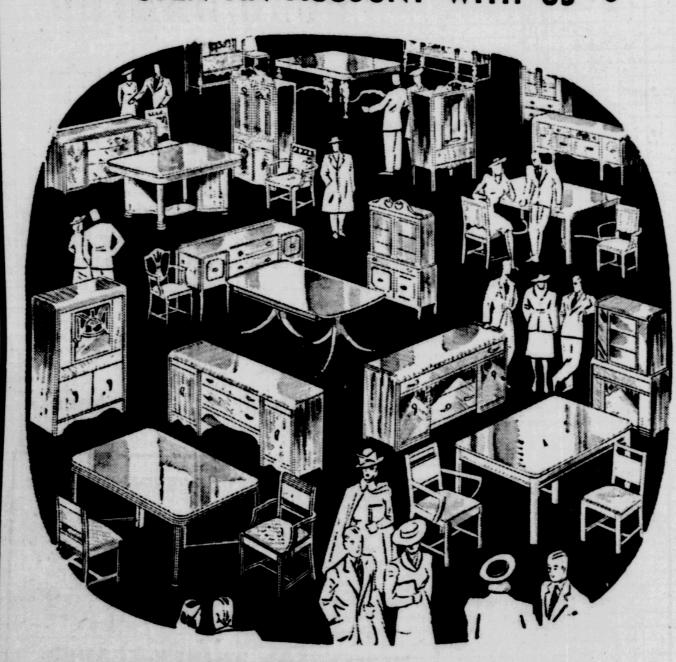
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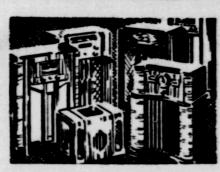
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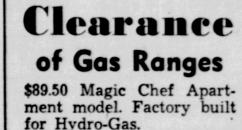
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Simple Home Wedding To Be Solemnized Today

many people throughout the Valley sage of gladiolias. is the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Sutton, daughter of Mr. and the good wishes of their friends be-Mrs. R. B. Sutton, to J. C. Bailey of Weslaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey of Paris, Texas, which will take place at the home of the bride's

parents this afternoon at 3:30. The Reverend Ben P. Jaco, reired Methodist minister, will perform the ring ceremony.

The wedding, marked by simplicity, will be solemnized in the reception room before delicate sheer golden draperies, the altar space outlined with tall ivory urns holding white gladiolias. The other rooms will also be done in gladiolias and fern artistically arranged.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a stunning model of novelty crepe in New Orleans blue, styled with three-quarter lengthed sleeves and a band of braided crepe outlining the smart side drape of the bodice and extending down the front and encircling the skirt just below the hip line. She will carry an arm bouquet of pink camellias

Miss Joanna Pope of Weslaco will serve as the bride's only attendant. She will wear an attractive velvet costume embroider-

ed in gold threads. The best man will be Woodrow Bailey, brother of the groom.

The reception which will follow the ceremony will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton, where the hostess will be the bride's sis-The bride's table will be laid

with a cloth of Venetian lace and holding the cake of wedding bell pattern and design on a reflector encircled with a wedding ring arrangement of orange blossoms, white gladiolias and fern.

Mrs. Bob Sutton, who will pre- J. P. Fitch. side over the cake, will wear an rose gladiolia corsage at the shoul- Betas To Meet der. Miss Evelyn Bledsoe of Weslaco, wearing a perfect detail model in dusty rose sheer wool and corsage of rose blossoms, will pour.

bride, will wear a classie Sommite 8 o'elock.

RAYMONDVILLE-Of interest to , crepe in black with a throat cor-

The bride and groom will receive neath an arch of golden wedding bells amid the fragrance of many Redmon, prominennt McAlle resiblossoms advantageously arranged. dents.

The young couple will leave during ico, on their wedding trip. The bride will wear a trim dress in figured Hemlock green topped with a tricky tailored coat of matching

The bride is a graduate of the Raymondville high school and M.S.C.W., Columbus, Miss., and is at present chief operator of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company in Weslaco.

The groom is a graduate of the Paris high school and business college and is owner of "The Grill" in Weslaco and the "Green Hat"

in Mercedes.

The young couple will be at home at 618 Nebraska street in Weslaco lough of Pharr. after February the first. Beside the wedding party, guests

include Mrs. Ben P. Jaco, Mr. and bride-elect. Her intimate friends Mrs. Morris Bailey, Mr. and Miss formed the guest personnel. Helen Bailey of Mercedes; Mr. J. L Bailey, Mr. C. D. Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bledsoe, Miss Jane Carville, Mr. Hilton Harrison, Mr. and Colorado Guests Mrs. H. E. Piper of Robstown, Mr. and Mrs. Werdna Sohn of McAllen. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vickers of Donna.

Additional guests invited to the reception were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. shire and Colorado are among Tomme, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tomme, those registered at Del Mar. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grayson, Mrs. Mary Frances Smith, Miss Clara Dean Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin J. H. Lawson of Troy, New Hamp-Hayes, Miss Jewel Mayfield, Wood- shire; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weston will be Guy Blankenship, Jr., of Louise Boyce and Mrs. W. D. Hunt man Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Marlboro, New Hampshire; Mr. Crockett, best man; with ushers of Harlingen, are tea hostesses. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lindahl and Mrs. W. H. Dodd, Troy, New B. M. McGoldrick, Jr., of Kennedy, of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs York; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Freeman, W. C. Young of Corpus Christi, and Charley Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Nashvil's Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, also of Kennedy.

will be held at 7:30 o'clock with Minnesota; and Mr. and Mrs. Har- lowing day.

week's social calendar is the wedding Thursday night of Miss Dorothy Redmon and Edward Baker of Pharr at the home of the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F

The wedding will be solemnized the evening for Monterrey, Mex- at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

> Immediately after the rites a reception will be held at the Redmon home. After a wedding trip the young couple will be at home in

As her only attendant Miss Redmon has chosen Mrs. Ted Lemburg. matron-of-honor. Best man will be Terry Baker, brother of the groom-

Wayne Hollenbeck will sing several solos at the wedding whose traditional music will be played by Miss Jane McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCul-

Mrs. Fred Ohls was hostess for a luncheon Saturday honoring the

New Hampshire. Visit Del Mar

DEL MAR-Guests from as widely separated points as New Hamp-

Included in the number enjoying vacation stays are Mr. and Mrs.

Shown above in the gown she wore at the tea given Friday afternoon in her honor is Mrs. Jack Mace of Brownsville. Hostesses at the event were Mrs. Jack Wiech and Miss Betty Rockwell. Mrs. Mace departed Saturday for St. Paul where she will make her home after residing in Brownsville for the past two years. The smudge of black beside her on the stair is the coal-black cocker spaniel "Guy," who will accompany his master and mistress on the nearly two thousand mile motor trip to Minnesota. The Maces formerly resided in Minneapolis. They leave many friends in the Valley. (Staff Photo.)

Miss Hogan Announces Attendants For Wedding Friday To.M. W. Jones

Miss Margaret Hogan, daughter of home. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogan, Saturday disclosed her attendants for her wedding Friday at 6 p. m. to Morris W. Jones of Weslaco as more of

Mrs. J. P. Cunningham of Weslaco,

and Mrs. H. Ross Finn, and son David, of Franklin, Kentucky; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Carman of Franklin, of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. day.

Maces Depart Maces Depart David, of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. day. BROWNSVILLE-Miss Inez Bru- Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. John W. Jones of Kennedy, parents The week's events will be cli-

aco, wearing a periect detail model and cornect of the Beta Sigma Phi age of rose blossoms, will pour.

Miss Caroline Duffield will reg
Miss

PHARR-The week's bride-elect, receive at a reception at the Hogan

Adding a gay social tone to the coming week are the many parties planned for Miss Hogan. Sunday morning Misses Mary Virginia and her friends planned parties to fill Daisy Ellen Polk of Pharr will the coming week. The ceremony entertain at breakfast at the Casa will be solemnized at the Hogan de Palmas Hotel; Mrs. J. W. Puckett of Pharr will be hostess at luncheon Of Santa Rosans Miss Dorothy Flowers of Pharr | Monday at the same hotel; Sunday will be her maid-of-honor; Miss night Mrs. T. J. Copeland of Pharr Mary Virginia Polk of Pharr and will entertain with a supper party while Tuesday Mrs. E. A. Boyce's her bridesmaids. Other attendants home will be opened when she, Miss

Mrs. W. G. Davis of Pharr honored Miss Polk with a luncheon at her home in Pharr Friday. Mrs. V. I. Patterson and daughter, Mild-red of Owensboro, Kentucky; Mr. tonio, former Pharr resident, will Mrs. J. P. Cunnigham of Weslaco

Mrs. R. B. Sutton, mother of the regular meeting following at ry Pederson and son, Harry, Jr., of Friday night the newlyweds will wear a classic Sommite of Mrs. Hogan will be hosts.

Wedded couple, the wedding party. Who cannot be daughter of Mrs. C. D. Cowgill and the daughter of Mrs. Who cannot be daughter of Mrs. Immediately after the ceremony close friends, and out-of-city guests. Who cannot be daughter of Mrs. Who cannot be daughter of Mrs. The property of San Benito in the daughter of Mrs. Who cannot be daughter of Mrs. The property of San Benito in the daughter of Mrs. The property

Tennessee Girl To Wed Valley Man

McALLEN-The engagement of Miss Marjorie Moody Bruce of Memphis, Tennessee, to Walter G. Stewart, Jr., of the same city, son of W. G. Stewart of McAllen, has been announced there by her mother. Mrs. Frank E. Bruce.

The wedding will take place in he spring, probably in March. The groom-elect is well known here, having moved hetre in 1917 with his parents. He was graduated from McAllen high school in 1927 and attended Rice Institute at Houston, where he received his degree. Since that time he has been with the International Business For Thursday gree. Since that time he has been Machines Corporation, and is now district manager for the firm at Memphis. His father is a pioneer McAllen lumberman.

Invitations Issued For Meeting Friday

sued an invitation to all friends Matthew Lynn, officating. Only or guests. meeting slated for Friday afternoon will be present. at the Sibson hotel:

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. wedded couple, the wedding party. who came here two years ago from Wednesday for San Angelo where Cowgill and the daughter of Mr.

Visitors In Harlingen Honored With Courtesy Having Spring Setting

HARLINGEN -Mrs. W. O. Well- of Mrs. J. C. Thrash, honorees Mrs. C. P. Kitchen of Edgewood, Maryland, and Mrs. John McKin-

Brown-Smith Rites Set

F. E. Smith announce the enage of their daughter, Miss Virginia ies stressed the spring colors. Smith, to Edgar Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown.

ed in a very simple ceremony at W. B. Pitts, George Watson, Arthur 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Purdy, Parker Knapp, Leland San-SANTA ROSA-The Santa Rosa First Presbyterian church parson- ford, Glen Schuepbach, Dick Nich-Home. Demonstration club has is- age, with the pastor, the Rev. R. ols, Walter Blair and the three hon-

The bride-elect has lived with her honor Mrs. Kitchen. Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, county home parents in El Jardin section for a demonstrator, will demonstrate number of years, and attended El Jardin school. The bridegroom-elect In New Home was born and reared in Brownsville attending Brownsville schools. BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. well known.

LEAVE FOR VISIT

er named her two house guests, with a dessert bridge at her home. Mrs. McKinney, with Mr. McKinney of Schenctady, N. Y., and Mrs. ney, is leaving Sunday for Corpus H. H. Horton, Houston, house guest Christi where they will reside. Mrs. Kitchen will continue her visit for another week or longer.

An inviting springtime environment was created for the bridge courtesy with effective arrangements of gladiolas and sweetpear in pastel shades. Mrs. J. C. Thrash made top score

in the games and Mrs. Horton scored second. Each received an ap-BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. propriate trophy and the hostess presented gifts to the honorees.

The prettily appointed dessert gagement and approaching marri- course served after the games ser-

Present were Mesdames J. C. Thrash, Lewis Seligman, Harvey The marriage will be solemniz- Richards, Joe Wood, Waldon Haynes,

and former members to attend the members of the immediate families Next week's calendar holds other interesting courtesies planned to

The marriage will claim much in- Thomas Bruton and children, Betty terest here as both families are and Barmore, have moved to Brownsville from McAllen. The Brutons formerly lived at Weslaco and San Benito and are well ac-LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. G. D. quainted over the Valley. Mrs. Schneider and son, Glen Donald, left Bruton is the former Miss Helen

Presidents **Guests For** Friday Meet

Mrs. Fred Rives Is Guest Speaker

MERCEDES-Mrs. Fred Rives of Weslaco, state chairman of the Junior Garden Clubs, spoke on "Flower Shows I have Enjoyed" at the Presidents Day Meeting of the Mercedes Garden Club which was held in the home of Mrs. N. P. Barton Friday

Other Valley garden club presidents present were Mrs. Harry Lupton, Los Fresnos; Mrs. H. L. Murphey, Pharr; Mrs. F. J. Denzer, Alamo, and Mrs. D. W. Sigler, who represented the president of the La Feria club. Each president gave a short talk on the activities of her

Mrs. E. H. Squires presided at the meeting. Mrs. H. J. Menton gave a report of the projects completed by the Civic Beautification Committee, and Mrs. J. T. Spettigue announced plans for the flower show to be presented in March by the club.

The house was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and nasturtiums, and pink roses formed the centerpiece for the tea table.

The program on "Our Good Neighbors, Mexico and Canada" was led by Mrs. Floyd Langford at the regular meeting of the Mercedes Music Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Shotwell was the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. E. Branch, Mrs. Geo. Carnes, Mrs. Hughes Evans, and Mrs. F. A. Handshaw.

Joaquin J. Fernandez played the "National Anthem of Mexico," and he also accompanied Miss Micalla Garza who sang three Mexican folk songs composed by Antonio Ortiz of Brownsville.

Miss Hogan Much Feted Bride-To-Be

PHARR-To honor Miss Margaret Hogan, bride-elect of Morris W. Jones of Weslaco, Mrs. W. G. Davis was hostess for a delightfully appointed luncheon at her home here

Sweetpeas in effective arrangements formed the table centerpiece and decorated the living and dining rooms. A beautiful gift of crystal

Mary Virginia Polk and Miss Dorothy Flowers, Mrs. Bryce Fergu-W. G. Davis.

Mrs. Tom Hartley entertained at the home of Mrs. H. C. Roth. with a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Casa de Palmas in McAllen, honoring Miss

White gladiolas and daisies formed the attractive centerpiece for the luncheon board. The bridal theme was reflected in the appointments. A gift was presented the

The guest list included Mrs. Phil Hunt of Harlingen, Mrs. E. A. Boyce of Donna, Mrs. Albert Jensen of Alamo, Mrs. Walter Benson, Mrs. Burton Benson, Mrs. W. G. Davis, Miss Mary Virginia Polk, Miss Dorothy Flowers, the honoree and her mother, Miss Margaret Hogan, and Mrs. D. C. Hogan.

A bridal shower and bridge was given by Miss Dorothy Flowers at her home Wednesday evening, complimenting Miss Hogan, at whose nuptials Miss Flowers will serve with Miss Mary Virginia Polk as

The effective bridal theme was emphasized in every detail. Following the presentation and displaying of the many lovely gifts, bridge formed the evening's diversion with Miss Mary Virginia Polk receiving the trophy for high score, who in return presented it to the honoree.

A number of close friends formed

Red Cross War Relief Meeting Set

RAYMONDVILLE - All persons interested in Red Cross knitting and sewing for war relief are asked to meet at the American Legion hall on Friday morning at 9 o'clock to get Willacy county work under way on a large working scale. The meeting is called by Mrs.

The Raymondville schools are including in their ground beautification program a flower garden

in the center of the site which will be maintained by the students. Pharr First Sixty rose bushes have been planted and a bird bath installed

to encourage wild life. The Girl Reserves will sponsor "Stunt Night" on the night of Feb-

Raymondville clubs have been invited to contribute a stunt. The first prize is \$5 with second and

Informal Party

third place awards.

was hostess for an informal party diate environs, to Mrs. N. B. Lackat her home on Thursday afternoon, land, permanent Trail chairman for one of the current series of vanish- the Garden Council.

The hostess served refreshments of each garden club is working on Deering of the Harlingen school to Mesdames W. W. Wilson, Howard a map of her community showing system will be the guest speaker. Jarrett, Faye Odom, O. E. Carlson, the route the Trail will follow. and S. M. Faidley.

United States was merged with the showing the direct route of the bara Jean and Jimmy, are week-

Visitor In McAllen



Always welcomed as a visitor to McAllen is chic Mrs. Larry B. Savage of Brookline, Mass., above, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDaniel during the past week. Mrs. Savage has a wide circle of friends among Upper Valley residents. She left Thursday for San Antonio en route to Durant, Okla., where she will visit relatives. Her husband is United States Army Major Savage, currently stationed at Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where he is inducting national guardsmen into the regular army.

Prenuptial Compliment Is Attractive Breakfast Given By Misses Polk

Casa de Palmas in McAllen, with side the effective arrangement. Misses Daisy Ellen and Mary Vir- Marking the guests places are in-

ginia Polk as hostesses. The breakfast table is laid with

Calendar

HARLINGEN SUNDAY

2 p.m. Officers of the Harlingen Guests were Miss Hogan and her Rainbow Assembly meet at the Mamother, Mrs. D. C. Hogan, Miss sonic Hall to practice for initiation.

MONDAY 3:15 p.m. James Dishman P.-T. A. son, Mrs. S. P. Nycum, and Mrs. has social meeting at schoolhouse

> 9:30 a.m. Flower Lovers Club Mrs. Maxwell meets at the home of Mrs. R. W. Frush, 202 W Buchanan

7:45 p.m. Harlingen B.P.W. Club has dinner meeting at Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

3:30 p.m. High School Parent-Teacher meets in the music room. 2:30 p.m. Executive board of High School P.-T. A. meets in cafeteria 7:30 p.m. Fireman's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Bill Winters, 1342 E. Tyler, for social meet-

5 p.m. Regular meeting of Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow at the Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY 3 p.m. Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets at the church for

3 p.m. Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a regular social and educational program with pledge service at the church. 3 p.m. Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary meets at the church.

8 p.m. Junior Fine Arts Club meets with Miss Mildred Peters. 2:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Guild meets with Mrs. John Q. Adams, 813 E. Taylor.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. El Valle Delphian chapter meets with Mrs. R. W. Frush.

cil of the First Christian Church when Mrs. McNair will be in charge will serve a penny supper in the of the program. basement of the church. 3 p.m. Fine Arts Club meets at

THURSDAY 12:30 noon Harlingen Child Study Club meets for Mexican luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wood with

the Woman's Building.

Mrs. K. I. Dague co-hostess. 8 p.m. Har ingen chapter 641, Order of the Eastern Star meets at the Masonic Hall.

8 p.m. Dunkers Club, D.S., meets at 1014 South Second street to leave in a group for a theatre party. 3 p.m. Harlingen Study Club meets at the Woman's Building. 3 p.m. Harlingen Navy Mothers meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Sigler, 409 E. Jackson.

To Announce Trail Route

HARLINGEN-First to furnish the complete route for the Bougainvillea Trail through any Valley community is Mrs. R. O. Brewer, chairman for the Bougainvillea Trail for the Pharr Garden club. Deering Is Speaker the complete itinerary, which cov-EDCOUCH - Mrs. H. H. Adkins ers 28 blocks in Pharr and imme-

Before the State Garden Club convention opens here March 12, 13 LOS FRESNOS Mr. and Mrs. The life-saving service of the and 14, markers will be placed Malvin Peters and children, Bar-

PHARR-Miss Margaret Hogan. | white tulle, and holds a centerpiece bride-elect of Morris W. Jones of formed of white gladiolas and dainty Weslaco, is being complimented this sprays of white candytuft. Tall morning with a breakfast at the white tapers are to be lighted be-

> dividual corsages of white sweetpeas, tied with narrow bands of tulle. To add to her chosen crystal set, two goblets of the selected pat- Casa de Palmas Hotel. tern are to be presented to the honoree by her hostesses.

laco, Mrs. Tom Copeland, Mrs. J. W. Tom Hartley, and Mrs. S. P. Nycum. Misses Mary Ann Wall, Dorothy Flowers, Mary Jewel Ferguson, Frances Polk, Miss Hogan and her mother, Mrs. D. C. Hogan. 3 p.m. Junior Art League meets

Gives Review For Members

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. James A Maxwell, Jr., reviewed "Fathers and Sons" by Ivan Turgenev at the Friday morning meeting of the Literature and Arts Review club at the home of Mrs. W. E. McDavitt.

This book was the Russian author's greatest, and was written during the middle of the Nineteenth Century. Turgenev is known as the spiritual father of the great Russian dramatists, and of the leaders of modern realism in Europe and America. He was the first to study peasants and their psychology.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Drew Patteson, Mrs. A. K. Black, Mrs. William P. Dingle, and Mrs. O. J. Studeman, Sr.

Members attending were Mesdames Penrose W. Hirst, M. P. Mc-Nair, James L. Rentfro, Joe Vivier, Jr., C. S. Eidman, Jr., Joe K. E. Davis of McAllen. Wells, R. A. Porter, G. D. Sutton. George J. Toland, Jr., Winship Take Valley Trip 1 p.m. Hobby Group meets for James L. Abney, Rufus Ransome, luncheon and tacky party at the home of Mrs. R. B. Sanders, 1442 F. W. Hofmokel, and O. J. Stude-

The next meeting will be January 6 to 7:30 p.m. The Woman's Coun- 31 at the home of Mrs. Toland

Methodists Slate Circle Meetings In Members Homes

BROWNSVILLE-Circles of the Women's Society for Christian service of the First Methodist Church will meet in the homes of members Cox is President of the Santa Rosa Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle one will meet in the church.

and two will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. W. Neck. Mrs. G. F. Walker will entertain circle three. Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery will be hostess to the Lucy Rae and the Young Matrons will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Myers in

New Club Leader

McALLEN-Robert Johnson was elected to serve as president of the Friday Pan American Club of the McAllen junior high school last week at the club's regular meeting. Young Johnson succeeds C. C. Eckhoff, Jr., who will transfer into the McAllen senior high school.

COMBES-A social meeting of the James Dishman Parent-Teacher As-The Bougainvillea Trail chairman 3:15 p.m. at the school. Supt. E. C. sociation will b held Monday at

revenue cutter service in 1915 under flower trail in each town and com- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Miss Evans Calendar Gives Review

"Living Jefferson" Program Topic

For Leaguers

BROWNSVILLE-About 75 mem-Miss Ella Evans when she was presented by the Civic League Thurs-

Miss Evans gave an able and interesting review of a portion of a very timely book, "The Living Jefferson" by the famed historian, James Truslow Adams.

Miss Evans dealt entirely with that portion of the book which gave the influences exerted and the work done by Jefferson in the formation of the government of the United States. She told only of the period of Jefferson's life when he entered politics in the sixties until the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

The reviewer gave graphically Jefferson's ideas and ideals or democracy, his influences on the men and history of the period. She dealt with that period of his life which Jefferson considered the most important phase of his existence.

Miss Evans was presented to the audience by Mrs. C. W. Watson who had been introduced by Mrs. J. Grider Perkins, who presided at the session. The league presented Miss Evans with a pretty corsage.

Mrs. Perkins presided in the absense of the president, Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, who is absent from the

city.
Miss Nannie Bourne was named delegate to the meeting of the Brownsville Federation of Women's Clubs, during the brief business session which preceded the review.

Red Cross Aid Given By Circle

McALLEN-The McAllen eircle of the women's auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church added their aid to the Red Cross work session at the Schwingel Studio. currently being carried on in the city at a meeting Thursday at the

The group voted to make lay-Forming the guest list are Mrs. will continue as long as there is Phi sorority meeting. Carl Boysen, Edinburg, aunt of the necessity for it, members explained. honoree, Mrs. Bill Hunt of Harlin- Mrs. T. W. Mahone, president of gen, Mrs. Jack Cunningham of Wes- the circle, announced her committee selections for the coming Puckett, Mrs. Virginia N. Polk, Mrs. year. They include: Devotional, highlight the meeting of the Mc-Mesdames Neilson, H. Lee Smith, H. A. Riddel; courtesy, Mesdames | Methodist Church. A. M. Hassell, W. H. Duke; visiting, Turner, O. Terry; sewing, Mesdames at her home in Pharr. J. S. Hurt, W. T. Hartley, Frank Bessinger, Fred Gantner; and music, Mesdames Ray Losh and Si

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Losh, Turner, Smith, W. H. Radcliffe, Hurt, Hartley, Nan Sherwood, John Lomax, Neilson, Mahone, Bessinger, Chidlow, Riddel, Duke, O. Terry, Casady and Miss Caroline Robbins.

Amusing Program **Entertains Class**

McALLEN-Tales of how each member earned one dollar provided much amusement at the regular meeting of the Truthseekers Class of the First Methodist Church

The program on "Dollar Day" was arranged by Mrs. L. H. Lane. Mrs. B. C. Young, president, opened the meeting while Mrs. E. A. Mallory gave the devotional and proyer. Refreshments were served to 42 members and the following guests:

Mesdames Tingston and Boddy. Illinos; Donham, Minnesota; Baldwin, Ohio; Smith, Iowa; Barnum and O.

McALLEN-A party of McAllen winter visitors and their hosts visited the Lower Valley Friday as part of the entertainment planned for the guests' stay here.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers of Peoria, Ill., and Richard Wiessendorn of St. Louis, guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiese-

Mrs. Cox Ill

SANTA ROSA-Mrs. W. D. Cox has been ill at the home of her son. Ralph, on the Parker road. Mrs Garden Club and a very active P.-T.A. member. She is also Study Leader of the Dorcas and Ruth Societies of the Methodist church.

BACK FROM MEXICO CITY STUART PLACE - John DeNormandie and son, Bob, returned from two weeks business trip to Mexico City. They were checking up on G. C. Parrish were weekend guests farming interests and calling on of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Doty of Corfriends at Stuart Place en route pus Christi, the occasion being to their home in Chicago Tuesday. family reunion.

MONDAY

Hope chapter 124, OES, at 7:30 .m. at the Masonic Temple. Pan American Social Service club with Mrs. Charles Bassett at Sethman apartments, at 10 a.m. Beta Sigma Phi with Miss Inez Brulay at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist circles at 3 p.m. as bers and guests heard a review by follows: one, at church; two, Mrs. A. W. Neck; three, Mrs. G. F. Walker; Lucy Rae, Mrs. Herman B. day afternoon at the Chamber of Jeffery; Young Matrons, Mrs. Kenneth Myers in Fort Brown. TUESDA Y

Athenian club with Mrs. R. T.

Treble Clef with Mrs. Charles S. Pierce. Learners club with Mrs. Harbert Davenport. Travel club with Mrs. E. E. Cock-

Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m. at Landrum's. Junior class play at 8 p.m. in the junior college auditorium. WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian church. Self-Culture club with Mrs. C. Manahan.

Wednesday Study club with Mrs. George K. Aziz. Wednesday Tournament Bridge club with Mrs. Albert Terrazas. Wednesday Bridge club with Mrs. B. M. Works.

THURSDAY El Jardin Heights Social club with Mrs. Guy Sutter. Victoria Heights Civic club with Mrs. G. E. Lauver at 9:30 a.m.

McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. W. J. Carter will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 12:30 p.m. The Pan American Round Table will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 3:00 p.m. The Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school.

3:00 p.m. Mrs. Faye Jones will be hostess to the regular McAllen Music Club meeting at her home. 8:00 p.m. Miss Shirley Kyte is hostess for a session of Gamma chapter Nu Phi Mu members.

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Members of the Mc-Allen camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet for a practice 8:00 p.m. The regular Rebekah lodge meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall.

8:00 p.m. Miss Dorothy Allsen ettes for the Red Cross. The work will be hostess for a Beta Sigma WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Clyde Hollon will assist at

12:30 p.m. Mrs. Grace Utzman will Mesdames T. J. Chidlow, Charles be hostess to the New Idea Club 2:30 p.m. The Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club will meet with

> 3:00 p.m. Regular meeting of Chapter F, P.E.O. will be held at 3:00 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting

of the McAllen Study Club with

Mrs. Olney Dean 1:00 p.m. A luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel will open the afternoon school of instruction for the Royal Neighbors of America, McAllen, San Benito and Donna

lodges. Visiting neighbors are in-2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. Mallory will entertain the Four-Year Club.

FRIDAY Mrs. Charles Herndon will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 2:30 p.m. The Hidalgo County Parent-Teacher Association Council meeting will be held at the Lincoln school auditorium.

SATURDAY Mesdames Wallace Bohannon, W. Carter, John Stahl and R. F. Miller will manage the Junior Service League community house.

Junior Class Holds Picnic Box Supper

McALLEN-With a picnic box supper served on the lawn of her home, Mrs. W. E. Whigham entertained members of the third-year unior class of the First Methodist Church last week.

Present were Billy Guin, Jean Wilson, Corrine Thomas, Nancy Kyte, Mary K. Beatty, Jessie Lee Freeman, Betty Lombard, Jean Harris, Irene Glendenning, Ruby Coughran, Betty Jean Burwick, and Maur-

Training Classes

RAYMONDVILLE - The special training service study week for teachers of the Baptist Church will begin on Monday evening, Jan. 20 and run through Friday evening. Jan. 24 with two-hour classes each evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

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Treble Clef Has Birthday Celebration

HARLINGEN-A special occasion of the year for the Treble Clef Club was the celebration of the club's third birthday at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the nome of Bettylou Williams with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Williams, assist-

All members of the club were present, a record that is maintained at nearly every meeting of the

Program for the afternoon was led by Polly Breedlove who gave an informative paper on the sonata as a musical form. Sonatas by Mozart were played by Evelyn Chaudoin and Betty Jean Smith.

Highlight of the afternoon came with the refreshment course when club members and their sponsor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Challes, were invited to the table which had for principal decoration, an elaborate cake representing a grand piano in Mrs. James Almus Palmer miniature. The unusual confection of Pharr was before her was complete in every detail even marriage January 8, Miss to the opened sheet of music with notes written with icing.

Ice cream was served with the

Mrs. F. E. Wilson Honored At Shower By El Baicos Unit

BROWNSVILLE-A handkerchief shower for Mrs. F. E. Wilson who is leaving to make her home in Corpus Christi, and the reading of letters from former members were features of the meeting of the El Baicos Bible Class of the First Pres-Homer Rowe, Mrs. W. B. Spell, Mrs. byterian Church. The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moothart for a covered dish sup-

Price, of South Carolina in which she told of the improved condition of her son, Joe Frank, who was injured; and from Mrs. W. L. Norton of Jackson, Mississippi, who told of the improvement in her husband's There were about 22 present. Mrs.

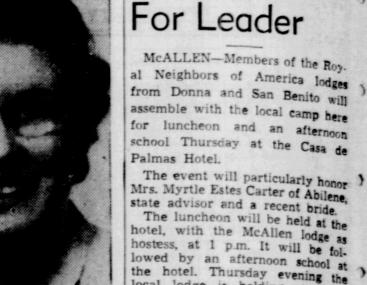
Letters were read from Mrs. Phil

George Zimmeth will be the next

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ausmus have come to McAllen from Raymondville to make their

Move To McAllen

Recent Bride Lodge Sets Program



to which a number of guests have Tuesday night the local camp will hold a practice session at Schwingel Studio, officers an-Letha Mae Allen. She is the daughter of Mr. and

local lodge is holding an

house" at Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

for Valley winter visitors and vis-

iting members of the organization.

An interesting program has been

arranged for the luncheon session

Mrs. J. B. Ewing Is Bridge Hostess EDCOUCH-Mrs. J. B. Ewing en-

tertained members of the Thursday bridge at the Bonita Inn in Beautiful flowers of varied hues were used to decorate the private

McALLEN - Mrs. John Gregory banquet hall, the scene of the parwas the only guest when Mrs. L. L. O'Neal entertained her bridge club Mrs. Gordon Smith received high score for the afternoon. The hostess served a salad plate to Other members present were Mrs.

Mesdames E. W. Martin, J. P. Byrnes, A. T. Moore, Gordon L. H. Moore, Mrs. Dick Harris, Mrs. Smith, V. M. Watson, and W. C.

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Mrs. Nolan 'New Head Study Club

Mrs. W. M. Coleman Leader Of Program

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Leo Nolan was named president of the Brownsville Study club when the members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Faulk. Other officers named on a slate to be installed at a luncheon meeting the last of May were: Mrs. Herman

B. Jeffery, first vice-president; Mrs. R. A. McKee, second vicepresident; Mrs. J. A. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. R. R. Fife, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. B. McDonald, treasurer.

Mrs. Sam D. Hughston, head of he nominating committee presented the names of the officers who were elected. During the businss session too, Mrs. Jeffery was named delegate to the meeting of the Brownsville Federation of Women's

Mrs. W. M. Coleman was leader of the program on "Journalism," and presented Mrs. Ted Hunt who read an interesting paper, "You Get It in Black and White," written by Winston Churchill. In this, the famed writer and politician brought out the rivalry between newspapers, radio and the movies.

Mrs. Coleman's talk was on "Special Journalists." She listed a number, but dwelt mainly upon the lives and journalistic careers of Dorothy Thompson and Walter The hostess served a delightful

salad course to Mesdames Coleman, R. R. Fife, Hughston, Jeffrey, Sam Lockwood, R. A. McKee, B. B. Mc-Donald, C. L. Parnell, J. A. Walker, Joe Wheeler, Hunt, and L. A.

The next meeting will be held February 6 with Mrs. Lockwood.

• Mrs. Pipkin **New Leader** . Of Juniors

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Maurice Pipkin was named new president of the Junior Self-Culture club at the meeting held Thursday afterloon at her home.

Others named who will take office in the spring are Mrs. Ben L. Brite, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, recording secretary; Miss secretary; Mrs. Charles Mathers. treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Wiech,

critic-parliamentarian. During the business session also, the members decided to postpone the book review which had been

Mrs. Milton Overstreet was in charge of the program on parliamentary law.

Attending were Misses Elizabeth Graham and Betty Rockwell, and ton Overstreet, Fred Pilgrim, George W. Putegnat, and Jack

when Mrs. Billy Putegnat will be

Mrs. O. K. Gilvin 'Hostess By Proxy' For McAllen Event

McALLEN-Mrs. O. K. Gilvin gold. acted as "hostess by proxy" for two party on his birthday last week. The surprise event, held at the

dent who annually winters with his wife in McAllen. Hostesses back in Illinois were his

sister, Mrs. Cicely F. Burrell and niece, Miss Ursula Burrell, both of After dinner the local group went

esses" awaited the honored guest. Guests for dinner included Mr. ladies. and Mrs. Fairbairn, Mr. and Mrs.

George Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leslie and the Gilvins.

Companion Class Names New Officers

HARLINGEN - The Companion Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of the teacher, Portion Of Study Mrs. W. A. Holt, this week for a business and social meeting. Misses Book Is Reviewed Joyce Herron and Juanita Fields were hostesses.

New officers were elected as follows: Betty Jean Whitworth, president; Ruth Sissell, vice president; Billie Jean Brewster, secretary; and Juanita Fields, reporter. A number of games were enjoy-

ed and delicious refreshments were Present were Juanita Fields, Ruth Sissell, Zola Faye McCall, Betty Jean Whitworth, Joyce Herron, Mary Ann Carlson, and Mrs. Holt.

Dunkers Club Holds First Meet Of Year

the Dunkers Club, D. S., since the holidays, was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gib Dill All-Lay Session on Taft Street in Finwood Heights with Miss Yetieve DuBose and Mrs. Set Monday By Bob Gamble as hostesses.

The president, Miss Frances Methodist Unit Payne was in charge. Mrs. E. O. Matz served as secretary in the absence of Miss Berniece Prenzler. pointed birthday chairman.

Next meeting will be Thursday,

Blue Bonnet Nominee



Miss Imogen Weaver, junior student at the University of Texas, Austin, has returned to classes after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Weaver in Donna. Miss Weaver is a Bluebonnet Belle nominee and will represent the All Saints Sunday Club at the Annual Roundup and Home Coming Ball at Texas University in April. (Kerr Studio.)

Pair Named Honorees For Event By Reception

WESLACO - Mr. and Mrs.

chapter meeting. Mrs. W. D. Hoge, worthy matron, gave a pleasing welcome and Mrs. W. J. Bach in behalf of the Eastern Star presented the newlyweds with a lovely gift of silver.

A cheerful decorative theme was accented in the ararngements of and in the dining room, centering the marigolds and zinnias in yellow and

The refreshment table was ex-Illinois women who honored a win- quisitely lace laid with a gorgeous ter visitor in McAllen with a dinner centerpiece of the chosen flowers, Mrs. Hoge presiding at the coffee J. B. Saylor, and Mrs. Arthur Rhea. service and Mrs. Lillie Tate serv-Casa de Palmas Hotel, honored ing the cake. At the close of the Thomas Fairbairn, Streator, Ill., resi- reception members joined in a de- by about 45 guests. Out of town Mrs. Brown of Kansas the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barr.

An especially pleasant social afternoon was held at the Daney Mrs. Fred Turner home when Mrs. Joe Daney gracito the Gilvin home where congra- ously entertained as hostess with tulatory messages from his "host- Mrs. Bryon Hutto as co-hostess Monday to the Christian church

ous refreshment plate following a throughout the living rooms. delightful afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Bridge was enjoyed after the

McALLEN-Another chapter of Way," by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was reviewed for members of circle B of the First Christian Church women's council Thursday afternoon when the group met with Mrs. C. E. Moseley.

Mrs. Carl Skinner reviewed and explained the chapter of the Chinese woman leader's book, chosen as a study volume for the winter period.

Present for the session were Mesdames R. A. Grimes, J. P. Moore, P. A. Gilliam, D. J. Erwin, Ruby Cox, Maude Tiberghien, M. D. Cage, J. D. Hunter, C. A. Baker, June Avery, Jack Golightly, C. M. Rich, HARLINGEN - First meeting of H. M. Hall, Joe E. Bowen and Mrs.

SANTA ROSA—Regular business meeting of the Women's Society for Miss Eileen Armstrong was ap- Christian Service will be held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Delicious hot chocolate was serv- Marie Snyder. This will be an ed with angel food cake and salted all-day meeting with a covered dish luncheon served at noon.

A program has been planned by January 23, when members will Mrs. H. L. Little, and all ladies of meet at 1014 South Second St., to the church and their friends are leave in a group for a theatre party. urged to attend.

Tea Shower

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. A. L. Mesdames Charles Mathers, Frank Ferguson Martin were honor guests Stroud was named honoree when Mathers, Harvey E. Nuckols, Mil- when the members of the Weslaco three hostesses entertained at the Eastern Star Chapter were hosts home of Mrs. N. B. Bradford at a for a reception compliemnting the tea shower Wednesday afternoon The next meeting will be held worthy patron who recently marri- between the hours of 2 and 6 February 6 at the Nuckols home ed, Tuesday night following the o'clock. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bradford were Mrs. G. D. Gray and day, January 27, when tourists in club at the Thursday afternoon the hope that material may be

A pink and white color theme had been developed prettily throughout the rooms. Sweetpeas in the chosen shades were used in the living room, Mrs. E. C. White lace-laid table, was an arrangement of pink gladioli and white

the guest register which was signed lightful old time singing led by guests at the party were the honoree's mother, Mrs. M. M. Culwell of McAllen, and Mrs. Ralph Blank-

Is Luncheon Hostess

WESLACO - A delightful spring setting accented the lovely one Artistic bouquets of gladiolas o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Fred graced the spacious living room Turner, Wednesday. Gladiolas and with the hostesses serving a delici- various spring flowers were placed

Norton was in charge of the pro- luncheon with Mrs. Bruce Walker gram assisted by Mesdames Wen- receiving club prize. Mrs. W. F. dell Carr, J. E. Eubanks, Hutto and Powell made guest high and Mrs. Agnew second high.

Mrs. Rankin Kennedy was pres- Sisters Reunited ented with a lovely going away gift J. A. Knapp, B. Ivy.

Hostess Trio

Presiding alternately at the tea Corrine Russell was in charge of rooms. enship, also of McAllen.

Group Singing For Patriotic Aims Is Urged HARLINGEN - Members of the

Music Lovers Club at their Wednesday meeting heard a request from the National Federation of Music Clubs to share in the campaign to stimulate singing of patriotic songs by groups throughout the

"Music is being used extensively in the war-torn countries of Europe to help keep up the morale of the people," the message said. 'We do not need such stimulation in America, but we do need an awakened sense of what we possess in this land of the free.

"In no group do we find better examples of American manhood and womanhood than in the rural communities of our country," the statement continued "So it is to this group that the Music Federation makes special appeal to promote group singing among the school children; particularly of patriotic songs and drills."

A nominating committee was named to include Mesdames W. J Williams, S. R. Jennings, and A. E. Krebs.

Named to membership on the house committee for the City Federation was Mrs. P. G. King, and Mrs. I. G. Fox was appointed to represent the music club on the tourist committee.

Mrs. Gray McCullah led the program on 19th century music. She gave a brief history of the lives of four composers, Tschaikowsky, Mac-Dowell, Hugo Wolf, and Max Re-

Musical numbers were "Zur Ruh, Zur Ruh," Wolf, sung by Mrs. M. H. Connelly, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Koonce; "Aus Meinem Tagebach," Reger, played by Mrs. Al Jones; "Warum," Tschaikowsky sung by Mrs. Stanley Crockett, accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Washmon; "Polacca de Concert' (opus 72, no 7) played by Mrs. H. J. Adamson; and MacDowell's Witches Dance," played by Mrs. J. L. Hoskins.

Chorus rehearsal was held after he meeting, and announcement was made that the listening group for the opera broadcast would assemble Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. Washmon.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. E. M. Crockett and Mrs. T. L Caver. About 40 were present.

La Feria Club Has Business Meet

LA FERIA-Business was dis-Clausen, president, in charge. Observance of Rose Day was postponed because of the scarcity

Mrs. T. C. Browning was named corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy .caused by the death of Mrs. M. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Clausen paid a tribute to Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. D. W. Sigler reported on the

Valley Council meeting held in Mc-Mrs. Clausen named a resolution committee composed of Mesdames V. L. Roland, T. C. Browning, and H. T. Anderson.

A Texas program will be preguests. Mrs. G. C. Todd will be thilda Summers.

Is Bridge Hostess

PHARR-Mrs. E. C. White was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday table were Mrs. Royce Russell, Mrs. afternoon. Sweet peas in pastel colors were used to adorn the

Mrs. J. W. Puckett was awarded the trophy for high score, and W. G. Davis received the prize for high Back From Visit

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. S. Floyd, W. G. Davis,

Go To New Station

BROWNSVILLE-Dr. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr., prominent Brownsville of their daughter, Mrs. Pat-Bloom, The club will meet next with physician, Mrs. Kinder and their and Mr. Bloom. two children left Wednesday for Camp Hulen at Palacios where Dr. Kinder has been called into active service. He has a major's commission in the Reserve Officers Corps.

by the hostess. Seated for the inter- STUART PLACE - Mrs. W. P esting games were Mesdames Ken- Davies and daughter, Mary, are nedy, Powell, Walker, Agnew, Ne- visiting Mrs. Davies' sister, Mrs. well Waters, Charles Sherrill, Wil- Pearl McKee, at St. Petersburg, Fla. the book, "The Women and the loughby Gundry, Everette Knapp, This is the first time the sisters have met in ten years.

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Miss Betsy Ruth Blair of Edcouch recently was named Sweetheart of the Yellow Jacket squad of the Edcouch-Elsa high school. She is a senior, head pep squad leader, and society editor of the school paper, The Echo. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Blair of Edcouch. (Holbrook Studio.)

Less Than Half Work Quota Begun As Red Cross Appeals For Volunteers

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Ralph H., been taken out by volunteer work-Eisaman, volunteer work chairman ers, Mrs. Eisaman said, and knitting. for the Red Cross in Brownsville, crocheting, and sewing workers are announced the re-opening of the chapter is 200 sweaters, 50 shawls, house Monday with Mrs. H. H. Red Cross work room. The work and 30 layettes. room has been closed since just before the holidays.

Welfare Work Plans Discussed

fare work were discussed by mem- ugees, and to the wounded. Nasented at the next meeting, Mon- bers of the Olmito Modern Priscilla tional headquarters have expressed jorie Watts, and Mary Jane Richthe community will be special meeting at the home of Mrs. Ma- sent to China later in the year.

Another feature of the afternoon was the description by Mrs. Alma and 11 a. m. on the first floor of Kipen of preparations for the in- the Maltby building, directly opauguration of the governor. Attending the session were Mes-

dames Clara Brown, Alma Kipen, Emily Davis, Thirza Pinkley, Bessie Rank, Ella Willis, Daisy Wilbanks, S. A. Roberts, and Bessie Robbins. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Bessie Rank.

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. August O. Champion has returned to her J. W. Puckett, Roy Barnes, A. A. home here after a visit of several Kelley, J. F. Stewart, and Marvin days in San Antonio and Hebbron-

> PARENTS ARE GUESTS HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. J. In the games, Mrs. P. K. McNair and Friday in Harlingen, the guests was a substitute player.

Dan Robbins, W. Shaw; Clapp, Nuckols, and Thomas, all of Rose Mary Courts, Misses Rose Schmeling and Jeanette MacConachie.

is going to England where it is

being used for Britons in need and

The work room, beginning Mon-

Turning in finished work so far

this month were Mesdames George

Dashiell, Ida Hall, Anna Moore,

day, will be open daily between 9

posite the White Kitchen.

Mrs. Milton Wentz Hostess At Bridge To Tournament Club

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Milton E. Wentz was hostess this week to members of the Tournament Bridge club at her home.

W. Bird were visitors Thursday was high. Mrs. James W. English Mrs. Albert Terrazas.

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Garden Club Plans Party For Tourists

HARLINGEN - Rules for the bougainvillea planting contest, sponsored by the Valley Garden Council, were explained in detail at the regular meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club Thursday at the Woman's Building. Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president, was in charge.

Flower Lovers Club to be guests at a regular meeting Monday when a talk on soil will be a special fea-Principal business discussion centered on plans for the tourist party

Program for the day was afforded by an interesting article prepared by Mrs. C. A. Griffeth on "Mrs.

GLEANERS CLASS

Especially enjoyable was the meeting of the Gleaners Class held Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Wilson. Sixteen members were

Mrs. L. C. White's devotional was splendidly given and inspiring. After the Bible discussion, a social period was enjoyed and cake and coffee served.

A pretty profusion of sweetpeas and calendulas used about the nome lent added pleasure to the

Perrys Are Hosts At Evening Bridge

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge club enjoyed an evening of contract at

decorated with yellow cosmos aranged in large yellow and white At the close of the evening the

Group Entertained

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Clark Mellenpatched at the meeting of the La issued an appeal for workers as she much needed. Quota for the local bruch entertained with a twoty home on west highway Wednes-Mrs. Eisaman stated that in com- day. Mrs. Chas. Starlin won the munications from national head- high score favor. Others playing Less than one-half of the quota quarters, volunteer workers are as- were Mesdames L. A. Shaffstall. of work for the local chapter has sured that no Red Cross material J. Lee Stambaugh, Monk Wilson, is going to continental Europe, on J. U. Boehnke, B. L. Miller, H. D. account of the blockade; that no Munal, Lee M. Green, D. W. Cumgoods is being sent without the as- mings, J. E. Wilkins, J. L. Stone, surance that the goods is going to H. H. Kidder, and A. W. O'Keefe the places and persons intended. of Plymouth. Ind.

Enjoy Fishing Party

MERCEDES-A fishing party at BROWNSVILLE-Plans for wel- work is going entirely to war ref- joyed Friday afternoon by Misses Diana Hoppe, Dorothy Lynch, Mar-

Invitation was received from the

which the club will sponsor Friday, February 7, at the Woman's Build-

Frances King, dean of American

HAS GOOD MEETING

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

The playing room was profusely

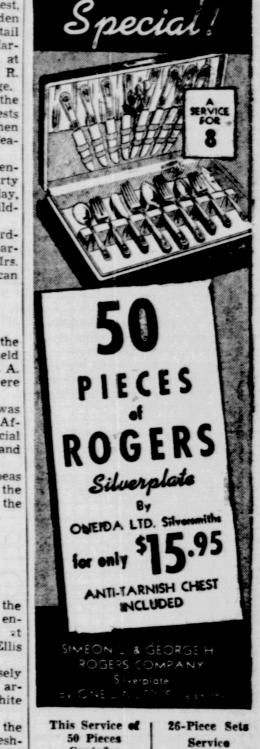
hosts served a delicious refreshment plate to Mr. and Mrs. John Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. George Putegnat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiech. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim will entertain the club January 29.

At Bridge Luncheon

Just now the bulk of the material

for the many war refugees from the continent of Europe who sought shelter in England. The finished

VISITING PARENTS STUART PLACE - Mrs. W. S Chichester from San Antonio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Perkins and family, on South



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Pat Bloom, a recent bride, Miss

Mabel Anderson and Miss Dorothy

Whitworth entertained with a de-

lightful shower Thursday evening

at the latter's home. Mrs. Bloom is

the former Miss Freda Bird and

course accented the bridal theme.

Many attractive shower gifts

Guests included Mrs. J. W. Bird

of Alice, mother of the honor guest,

Mrs. H. P. Bloom, mother of the

bridegroom, Mesdames Margueritte

Bonnett, Reuben Bouldin, Earl Mal-

Lewis Bragg, J. P. Brown, Jake

Haney, Bee Peake, L. S. Butler, Bo

Misses Eulalia Bracken, Anita

Tilly Brown, Eva Sigler, Elizabeth

ley Scott, Bonnye Whitworth, Burr

Child Named

Honor Guest

were presented to the honoree.

Mrs. J. W. Bird of Alice.

honor guest.

Reasonover.

This 'N That

By MINNIE GILBERT

LET this be the week to pay that poll tax.

With no major political campaign let the ll lax payment slide. Yet, it is particularly important

in this period of transition to be qualified to cast a ballot. Feminine indignation has no

bounds when some male remarks women are not intelligent enough to vote; but it seems that not being PLEDGE SERVICE interested enough to vote is a more discreditable.

There are exactly 11 days remaining to get that poll tax receipt.

TF YOU'RE interested in polls find out how many Valley folks know how to play shuffleboard.

Judging from appearances, only winter visitors have a taste for the

When it comes to badminton, though, the natives are enthusiastic and many are expert. San Benito seems to be the center of badminton interest, courts

showing activity daytime and night, winter and summer. WEARING a fur coat in Florida

entails certain hazards, reliable The wearer is apt to be startled by

a photographer. From the same source comes the

in a public place, in favor of a new in a public place, in favor of a new law prohibiting women weighing Club Topic more than 190 from buying purple jersey slacks.

term, "cheese cake," a lot of Valley Richard Hanson. folks are competing that contest Mrs. H. V. Gordon, program staged by a metropolitan newspa- chairman, conducted a personality haven't been able to answer this the Home." one, "cheese cake" is slang used by At the next meeting in the home

JIM PITTMAN, highway beautifi- in Mission January 25 were made tropical shrubs and plants in the tiss. Valley, has a bougainvillea from Mrs. Helen Milum was speaker. Guadalajara that he thinks is super-

revealing a considerable expanse of

for in size and color, even to the much touted Braziliensis. No plants or cuttings from the Husband Honored imported shrub are available commercially and so there's no use planning a trip to Guadalajara just now for you wouldn't be permitted to

corner instead of nearly five thirtieth wedding anniversary. number of socially important wed- the guests. Arrangements of gold friends in various Valley towns.

prominent Valley families and served a light supper to the guests. much entertaining and festivity is The table was laid with a lace cloth forming a pleasant prelude to nup- over a yellow one and was centertials, mostly planned as church ed by a bouquet of red rosebuds in

DOROTHY REDMOND, McAllen, for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wall of Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Harris, named January 23 for their mar- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGuyer of riage date.

January 24 will be the wedding date for Margaret Hogan, Pharr, Mrs. Ingram Named and Morris W. Jones , Weslaco. And January 25, Carolyn Cramer New Club President of Engelman Gardens will exchange vows with Robert Kern, Jr., of Mercedes .

Josephine Taormina of Donna. The lucky man is Charles Messina of New Orleans Marriage of Dorothy Dyess, Don-

Another January bride will be

na, to Lieut. John Howle Middlebrooks of Ft. Benning, Ga., will be an event of early spring. The picturesque Immaculate Con-

ception Church in Rio Grande City will be the scene of the wedding gram, president; Mrs. Perry Brown. January 30 of Estela Margo to Fidencio M. Guerra, McAllen attor-

Gilliland, both of Raymondville, will repeat their wedding vows Febru-

the tradition of Beta Sigma Phi of Irwin Barrier, of Waxahachie have story of the play. which she is president by presenting recently arrived in the Valley to Directing the play are Mrs. Joe a box of candy to her sorority group make their home. Both families are Lindaberry and Roy Rutledge. announcing her engagement. Her at present located at the Brooks marriage to Charles Clift took rlace the following day.

Myrna Farris, Pharr, and Edwin Hearn of Dallas, former Valley highway patrolman, have selected January 31 as the date to say "I do."

HAVE you noticed the way the men keep fingering those fledgling mustaches, goatees, and sideburns that they expect to have grown to perfection for Charro

'Vanishing' Party Is Added To Series

LAVILLA - Among the "vanishing parties" of the week was a pretty party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cooper Wednesday night, with Mesdames W. C. Pearcey and Cooper as joint hostesses. Marigolds were used to decorate the home. The evening was spent in playing games of eighty-four.

The hostesses served a pretty refreshment plate to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pealor, W. C. Pearcey, and W. J. Cooper, and Billy Dean Cooper.

Guests Depart

RAYMONDVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Huff who have been the guests of his mother, Mrs. R. W. Huff for several weeks, left on Friday noon for Austin to make

their home. Mrs. Calvin Huff is the former Miss Adele Johnson, well known as the home economics instructor of the Raymondville high school.

Mrs. Sanders To Give Talk For P.-T.A.

HARLINGEN - Mrs. R. B. Sandscheduled during the year and all ers will be speaker for the meetattention focused on national de- ing of the High School Parentfense, women especially are apt to Teacher Association to be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the music room. She will discuss "Today's Youth in the Home." Musical interest will be afforded by Miss Emogene Oler,

At 2:30 p.m. the executive committee will meet in the cafeteria.

SET FOR TUESDAY Annual pledge service will be carried out at the meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service at the church Monday at 3 p.m. The regular social educational program will also be presented with Mrs. Bert Salter and Mrs. P. M. Caraway in charge. Members of circle five will be hostesses for the social hour and

circle four will have charge of dec-

SUPPER TO HELP

RETURN MISSIONARIES

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will serve a penny supper Wednesday evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. Proceeds will be sent to the National Missionary Board in response to an appeal for help with an emergency fund to return "Hide that coat quick; here comes Chinese missionaries to the United States on account of the war.

pealing an old Florida law that prohibits a woman from buying a drink Personality

SAN BENITO-Personality was TROM the number of inquiries re- the theme for the program Wedceived by the editorial staff as nesday when the What-to-Read to the meaning of the newspaper club met at the home of Mrs.

test and Mrs. Al Lamm gave an For the benefit of those who interesting talk on "Personality in

news photographers and editors for of Mrs. A. J. Garey, Mrs. Will Dunleg art or pictures presenting girls can will talk on "Art of Painting."

Arrangements for attending the Valley-wide Founders Day meeting cation engineer and outstanding when members of Chapter L, P.E.O., enthusiast for introducing new met Monday with Mrs. John Pren-

giving a talk on "National Parks."

EDINBURG - Mrs. L. L. McGuybring them back across the border. er was hostess Thursday night at her home to a surprise party for her JUNE might be just around the husband in celebration of their

months away, judging from the Various games were enjoyed by dings that are claiming interest of and yellow flowers were placed

The principals are members of Later in the evening the hostess Play Set a lovely vase, the anniversary gift of her husband. Places were laid of her husband. Places were laid

STUART PLACE - First meeting of the Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club for the new year ment. was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. C. Smith with Mrs. E. Ven-

cill as co-hostess. Miss LuElsie Nagel gave the demonstration on preparing food for cold storage.

Officers for the new year were installed as follows: Mrs. Alice Infirst vice president; Mrs. Filbert Engelbrecht, secretary.

Libby Garrett and Wilson Earl New Families

Clearance.

SWEATERS - BAGS.

LA VILLA-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie off this shadow of guilt and discov-Hutchinson and daughter, Peggy ers which of his relatives is worthy Lillian Grace McInnis observed Joyce, of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. to inherit his fortune forms the apartments in La Villa, Messers. Hutchinson and Barrier are both the Hawaiian archipelago are inemployed at Engleman Gardens.

Moves To Valley



Mrs. Noel Loeb arrived before the holidays from Chicago to make her home with her son, E. N. Loeb. They are residing at the Madison Hotel in Harlingen. Mr. Loeb is controller for the Madison and two other Vallev hotels.

Bougainvillea Planting Contest Rules Stated; 'Pep Up' Sickly Plants

the bougainvillea planting contest, and the other to a garden club outlined at the recent meeting of the executive board of the Bougainvillea Trail chairmen, have been announced by Mrs. N. B. Lackland. Mrs. Lackland is permanent Bougainvillea Trail chairman for the

Valley Garden Council. The cash prizes offered by the Valley Garden Council will go to garden clubs presenting record of the greatest amount of planting of bougainvilleas since last spring. One award will go to a garden

Tuesday By

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the junior class will give two presenta-Weslaco, the honoree and hostess. tions of their play, "The Scarecrow Creeps," by Jay Tobias, Tuesday at the junior college auditorium. First of these will be a student matinee at 9:30 a. m. and the night performance will be given at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for

the annual junior-senior entertain-In the cast are: Goldia Cockrill, Amelia Gage; Peggy Hays, Annabel Gage; Lynn Hakes, Perry Gage; James Patrick, Kenneth Gage; T. W. Celaya, Roderick Gage; Elizabeth Brown, Maudie Hobbs; Martha Rupp, Aunt Zinnia; James Davidson, Adam Throgg: Carl Dee, Jackson,

Norma Gage. The three-act play combines comedy and mystery. Roderick Gage, master of a mansion of sombre associations lives under a shadow of undeserved guilt. How he cast

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HARLINGEN-Detailed rules for | club in a large Valley community

All bougainvilles plantings done in a community in which a garden club is active may be reported if that club is competing for the prize. Plantings made by non-members may be credited to the garden club in that locality. Everyone who has set out bougainvilleas since last spring is urged to contact the bougainvillea chairman of the local garden club in order that as complete a record as possible may be made and to assist local garden club members in their efforts to capture a prize.

The contest was planned to encourage as large a showing as possible of bougainvilleas at the state garden club convention to be held here in March and to promote the Bougainvillea Trail that will be officially opened at that time.

The opening date for the flower trail does not indicate the end of or even a letup in planting, Mrs. Lackland said, expressing the belief that it will stimulate greater planting activity than ever before. To "pep up" bougainvilleas that are showing few blooms, due to wind and other unfavorable weather conditions, Mrs. Lackland has recommended the use of a form-

perintendent of the Valley Experiment Station. The mixture, 11-48-0, is composed of ammonium sulphate, 50 pounds; cotton seed meal, 100 pounds; copperas, 20 pounds, and sulphur, 30 pounds.

Only a small quantity, about two Trailing Arbutus; Mildred Fish,

SAN JUAN-Little Julie Lucie DeMange celebrated her third birthday Wednesday, when her mother entertained with a birthday party. gifts and movie pictures were taken by her father. Angel food cake on which three pink candles burned with three pink candles burned and learned and learned and learned and learned and learned learn and ice cream, were served to Martha Hall, Myna Johnson, Lucien Mae Harrison, Bobbie Reeves and Danny Harris.

Mothers and guests were Mrs. Bryan Harris and Mrs. Frank Har-

Members of the San Juan Study Club met Tuesday night when Mrs. Bryan Harris led a quiz program enjoyed by about 30 members and Mrs. Lud Snow

The following new officers were Is Bridge Hostess elected: Miss Ethel Carman, president; Miss Martha Griffith, vice Whitten, reporter.

Mrs. Herman Livingston and Miss Helen Hatchet served cake and ice

Visiting Eastern Stars Invited To Hope Chapter Meet

BROWNSVILLE - Members of Hope chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold the regular semi-monthly meeting Monday the rooms. evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

ula furnished by W. H. Friend, su-All visiting Eastern Stars are cordially invited to the meetings. held the first and third Mondays making an extended visit with Mr.

Federation Meets

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownspounds per plant per year, is re- ville Federation of Women's clubs quired. Mr. Friend recommends will gather Thursday afternoon at the hole method, making holes the First Presbyterian church in about 18 inches apart and the same the regular monthly session. The distance from each plant, putting meeting has been set for 3:30 about a handful of the mixture into o'clock, and all delegates are urged

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Mrs. Jack Mace Named Honoree For Tea Event By Two Hostesses Friday

Farewell Event Held By Mrs. Wiech And Miss Betty Rockwell For 200

iod style with elbow-length sleeves.

Receiving were Miss Rockwell, in

black chiffon with a banding of

gora wool, and Mrs. Wiech in a

worn with a black chiffon skirt.

A pastel theme had been used

effectively in all floral appoint-

ments. Yellow lupine were com-

bined with small lavender blossoms

for one bouquet, and white daisy

chrysanthemums were combined

with dubonnet chrysanthemums for

another bowl. Peach colored gladi-

oli formed still another bouquet,

while cream colored roses were

used effectively with lavender

The tea table, laid in white em-

EDCOUCH - Mrs. P. W. Voigt

The early evening was spent

music. Afterwards, Mrs. Voigt serv-

strawberry ice cream and hot

Later the group was entertained

Guest personnel included Rose-

RETURN TO INDIANA

at Indianapolis, Ind.

of her son, Paul junior.

flowers for another.

her marriage which took place BROWNSVILLE - Charming who was pretty in a becoming among the events of the week was gown of aqua velvet, made in per-November 23 was recently announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and the tea at which Mrs. Jack Mace, Lovely calendulas were arranged who departed Saturday for her new home in St. Paul, Minnesota, was white beading, Mrs. Mace, in black about the guest rooms. Entertainment and details of the refreshment named honoree by Miss Betty Rock- velvet with a trim of white anwell and Mrs. Jack Wiech. The af-In amusing contests and games, fair was held Friday afternoon at jacket of American Beauty taffeta prize awards went to Misses Burr the Rockwell home in Los Fresnos Dee Whitley and Audrey Simmons between the hours of 4 and 6 who presented the trophies to the

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Thomas H. Sweeney, Jr.,

New Officers Bonnett, Reuben Bouldin, Earl Mallory, Travis Everett, Sid Howard, Installed In Reasonover. Eldon Brook, Judy Parker, Bert LOS Fresnos

Scott, Howard Anderson, Gene Na-LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. E. A. Oltions, Ruby Whitworth, Hettie son was hostess to the Womans of silver holding pastel tapers. At the Service Club at the home of Mrs. base of the candelabrum were ger-Gumm, George Lingle, Chuck Mc-Leon Hinkley on Thursday after- beras and acacia blossoms. On the torium in Harlingen, Wilfred S. St. Bride, Dorothy Giese, Robert Summers, Ada Shook, Maurine Thompnoon. The rooms were beautifully sideboard were three small white Claire-Fisher, of Mission, will be son, O. L. Dooley, and LaDeene Curdecorated in low bowls of bronze carts, in graduated sizes holding presented in a lecture recital Wedtains, Edward Prejean, and Evelyn and yellow chrysanthemums.

of the impressive installation cere- six thin tapers in the pastel hues. first vice president of the Rio Gran-Morgan, Alyce Duffus, Dee Ann mony which featured music dedi- Presiding at the tea table in the de Valley Civic Music Association Sikes, Kenneth Self, Ruth Grinnell, cated to each officer.

The new officers include: presi- who wore a jacket frock of peach tist. dent, Mrs. W. C. Oliver; vice-presi- colored lace. Assisting about the He will give the same lecture re-Guthridge, Audrey Simmons, Shirdent, Mrs. W. C. Oliver, vice-president, Mrs. Noel Ryall; recording home were Mrs. H. C. Kristofferson. cital for upper Valley members of Dee Whitley, Mildred Peters, Lucille secretary, Miss Geneva Palmer; cor- in black silk jersey with a trim- the Civic Music Association Monresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry ming of beads; Mrs. Austin Ellison day, January 20, at the Casa de. Law, McAllen, and Betty Jean Whipple; treasurer, Mrs. U. J. of Weslaco, in pale lavender net; Palmas in McAllen. There is no ad-Breedlove: auditor, Mrs. Joe Nese- Mrs. Penrose W. Hirst, in a red wool mission. tril; historian, Mrs. N. G. Chatelle; evening sweater embroidered in The subject for both evenings will federation secretary, Mrs. H. J. white and worn with a pleated be the program to be presented by Leach; parliamentarian, Mrs. Har- skirt of black chiffon; Mrs. Fay L. Rachmaninoff and the lecture-rery lupton; reporter, Mrs. Leon Rockwell, in plum-colored crepe cital is planned to afford listeners

During the brief business session in a jacket frock of deep peach ation of the concert. over which Mrs. Noel Ryall presid- lace worn with a skirt of lighter ed, the following new members peach net; Mrs. James L. Abney, in Martha Terrell, Mrs. Ted Barr, and Presiding at the guest book was Joint Meet Mrs. E. E. Hollon.

and Mesdames S. E. Barr, U. J. Breedlove, C. B. Chase, E. W. Chase, Youngsters Guests Hazey Cilley, Bonnie Lou Smith, G. C. Greer, James Grunwald, Leon Hinkley, Ed Hockaday, Frank Kretz, For Birthday Event H. J. Leach, Harry Lupton, Joe Ryall, E. Swann, Peter Watkins, H. H. Whipple, F. C. Williams and Miss Geneva Palmer.

day night at Bonita Inn, honoring The club will meet on the afterthe fifteenth birthday anniversary noon of February 6 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Palmer.

RAYMONDVILLE - A delightchocolate. president; Mrs. Polly Smith, secre- ful afternoon was spent with Mrs. at the movies. tary and treasurer; Miss Clara Lud Snow in her attractive home by members of the Wednesday club At the close Mrs. W. A. DeMange, when they met to play bridge. Following the games, at which

Mrs. C. N. Howard, made high score and received the award, the hostess Adrian Newman, Oba J. Hanchey, ing of the Santa Rosa aGrden Club. served a dainty salad plate. Present were Mesdames B. S. Wright, J. G. Caudle, I. B. Loe, C. D. Voight, Jr. Ritter, Don Hightower, W. G.

Hecht and her sister, Mrs. Lee from California, also Mesdames C. N. Howard, E. M. Tomme, Harvey Emmett Hall and Will Keller, who John Barns and children, Gene, Geis and Gene Smith. A profusion of marigolds, zinnias

and nasturtiums added sunshine to sister, Mrs. Homer Perkins, and Dobbins Barnes, and family of

FROM MISSOURI

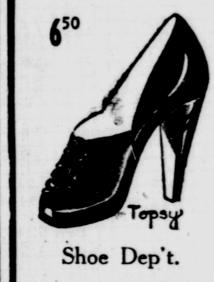
EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walden, Monroe City, Mo., are Walden's brother, J. F. Walden. This is the visitors' first trip to the Valley and they are very much impressed with the scenery and the

Texas grapefruit.



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Lectures To Be Prelude For Concert



HARLINGEN-As a prelude to the broidered linen and lace was pretty with, at one end, a candlabrum concert by Rachmaninoff Thursday. January 23, in the municipal audibouquets of sweetpeas in the pastel nesday evening, January 22 at the Mrs. H. J. Leach was in charge shades. Forming a background were Woman's Building. Mr. Fisher is first hour was Mrs. G. D. Sutton, which is presenting the famous ar-

with lace trim; Miss Mary Warren, a better understanding and appreci-

Mrs. Ellis Perry, whose flower

MISSION-An annual custom will be observed by the Mission and can Association of University Women Saturday, January 25, when the two units meet for a luncheon proentertained with a party Wednes- gram. Arrangements have been made for the joint session to be held at the Casa de Palmas in McAllen. Mrs. C. L. Jones of the San Benito chapter will be in charge of the playing pingpong and with piano Miss Alice Frad, president of the arrangements for the luncheon and ed the beautifully decorated pink of the program. More than 50 membirthday cake with sandwiches, bers of the two branches will attend

Meeting Set

mary Adkins, Celestine Carroll, Vir- SANTA ROSA--Mrs. G. M. Meginia Van Burkleo, Billie Barker, Craney will be director of the Doris Nattinger, Gwendolyn Voigt, program for the January 30 meet-E. B. Baker, Jr., James Jarrett, Jim- She will present Miss Maria Haff-mie Adkins, and the honoree, Paul man of the Baker-Potts nursery,

as speaker. FROM OKLAHOMA STUART PLACE - Mr. and Mrs. STUART PLACE - Mr. and Mrs. have been spending the last week Thelma, Emma Lee, and Betty of on Stuart Place visiting Mr. Hall's Afton, Okla., are visiting their son, family have returned to their home South Stuart Place. This is the

Barns third visit to the Valley.

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Springtime Setting Adds **Pretty Note**

WESLACO - Mrs. A. L. Wright hostess Thursday entertaining at her country home for a pleasant afternoon having as her guests the members of the San Souci Club.

Elaborate decorations of nasturtums and calendulas in bowls and vases were placed in the spacious

ames and Mrs. J. W. Fincher the The hostess served strawberry hort cake and coffee as the delici-

Mrs. Dort Davis conducted the

us refreshment course. One of the loveliest social events of the Bluebonnet club was given by Mrs. Ray Hartness Tuesday afernoon at her home West Sixth

Beautiful bouquets of flowers in orchid and red formed attractive arrangements throughout the living room, with Mrs. Frank Koester winner of score.

With members enjoying the delightful hospitality were Mrs. Koester, Mrs. Ordell Roberson and Mrs. Gordon Potts. The hostess served a delicious sweet course emphasizing the Valentine motifs, which also added a pleasant theme in the prize wrapping and in decorative

The Southern Star Home Demonstration club reelected Mrs. J. A. Puckett for president and Mrs. Clyde Clark, vice president and Mrs. Howard Kelley, secretary, Mrs. M. Fincher treasurer and Mrs. C. Holmes the Council delegate, at the January meeting held with Mrs.

Twenty two members were pres-

Mrs. Dutro New Head Ladies Aid

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. N. Dutro was named president when members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto A. Manske.

Other officers named at this time were Mrs. William C. Graumann, vice president; Mrs. Samuel A. Mc-Kone, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Oscar Colbert, treasurer. Before the election of officers, the

William C. Graumann, opened the reception room session with the devotional lesson. During the session, plans for the

tures on the church, the mission project for the year, and the beaudification of the church lawn. The hostess served a salad course

during the social hour. Attending the session were Mesdames Dutro, Ben Schroeder Graumann, C. I. Hockenson, McKone, and Colberg and the Reverend

The session was closed with

Stillman Club Has Demonstration o On Cakes, Icing

LYFORD - The Stillman Home Demonstration Club held a regular meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Hazel Martin, new county home demonstration agent of Willacy County, giving an interesting demonstration on the making of butter cakes and decorative icings.

Mrs. Howard Sammons and Mrs. D. C. Cherrington served the cake with a salad and coffee to ten members and three guests.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. O. Carter at which time Mrs. Martin will plant a flow-

Club Entertained By Mrs. M. B. Gore

PHARR - A profusion of gladiolas and sweetpeas in pastel shades, formed the attractive decorations when Mrs. M. B. Gore entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home

When the game series ended Mrs. J. T. Chidlow was awarded the trophy for high score. A tempting salad course was served to the three out-of-club guests, Mrs. Jno. Jones of McAllen, Mrs. J. W. Puckett lowing club members: Mesdames T. club. McAllen; D. U. Buckner, Gene Darby, P. S. Devine, Bryce Ferguson, Tom Hartley, Geo. McCullough, and Dan McLendon.

Communism Topic For P.-T.A. Group

RAYMONDVILLE - When the Raymondville Parent-Teacher Association Study Group met on Wednesday afternoon in the home economics cottage Mrs. Perry Holder spoke on the timely topic "What is

Mrs. Ruth Coole and Miss Madeline served strawberry dainties and sweet wafers from the attractive board covered in Quaker lace and centered with delicate pink cyclamen. Mrs. M. C. Yeargan presided over the coffee service.

Stuart Place Group Will Aid Red Cross

STUART PLACE - Eleven members were present for the regular meeting of the Stuart Place Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Dick Spreckles Tuesday. At this ime the group voted to take up active Red Cross work after the holi-

Mrs. Austin Parliaman present ed the Bible lesson.

Worthy Advisor



Betty Jean Smith, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Smith, Harlingen, was installed recently as worthy advisor for the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is a favorite with the high school set and shares in many organizations and activities. (Holbrook Studio.)

Myrna Faris Honoree For Tea And Shower; Wedding Is Jan. 31st

cial affairs of the week-end was lace laid serving table from which membership committee recommend- the beautifully appointed tea and tea dainties in the bridal theme February 9 in the Mercedes high ed Mrs. Colberg and Mrs. McKone shower given Thursday evening by were served. Tall white tapers in school auditorium. The concert will for membership, and these were Mrs. Jack York, Mrs. Charles Deck- crystal holders illuminating the be sponsored by the Mercedes Music welcomed. The pastor, the Rev. er, and Mrs. M. R. Smith, in the scene. Presiding at the tea service club. complimenting Miss Myrna Faris, Mrs. C. A. Norton of Weslaco and daughter of Mrs. Marie Faris of Mrs. H. G. Skeans of McAllen. coming year were made. These will McAllen, whose marriage to Edwin include a series of educational fea- Hearn of Dallas, is to be an event honoree were her mother and other of January 31st.

and white gladiolas in crystal vas- Mrs. York. Mrs. Smith presided

Bride-Elect Is Honoree For Courtesy

PHARR-Mrs. S. P. Nycum was hostess Tuesday evening for a dessert bridge, complimenting Miss Mission; Miss Mary Foster, Edin-Margaret Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogan of Pharr, whose wedding to Morris W. Jones of Weslaco will be an event of January 24. The pretty bridal theme was carried out in all appointments. Pastel flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

The honoree received a lovely gift from her hostess. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Benson, with prize for low score going to Mrs. Joe Ellis. Each presented her trophy to the honored

Forming the guest list were Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mrs. E. G. Reynolds, Miss cum, Joe Ellie, A. V. Peterson, E. L. Mary Virginia Polk, Miss Dorothy Heyers, W. W. White, George Leach, Flowers, Mrs. E. O. Stephens, Miss D. U. Buckner, A. V. Summy, E. G. Mary Jewel Ferguson, Mrs. Roy Reynolds, H. Krampff, Brown Ba-Barnes, Mrs. J. W. Puckett, Miss ker, O. E. Emery, Guy Ritchey, Frances Polk, Mrs. Bryce Ferguson, Russell Brandenburg, Mildred Sapp. Mrs. Walter Benson, Mrs. Burton Benson, Mrs. Charles Trader, Miss Palmer, Emily Broughton, Lucile Emily Broughton, Miss Louise Ma-

Mrs. Earl Gilliland Hostess For Bridge

RAYMONDVILLE - A dainty breakfast was served by Mrs. Earl Gilliland on Thursday morning to and Mrs. Geo. Houston, and the fol- members of her morning bridge

Chidlow and Homer L. Gunn of Dining were Mesdames G. E. Bennack, Roger Robinson, Harry Douthit, Gorman Fox, John Fambrough, J. C. Brandt, L. C. Bren- Son Is Honored ner and Mrs. Harvey Geis. High score award was received by Mrs. Douthit.

BACK FROM ILLINOIS SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oberlin have returned to their home in southeast San Juan, after a month spent with relatives in Illinois.

PHARR-Outstanding among so- es formed the center piece for the

In the receiving line with the sister Mrs. Marie Faris and Mrs. Sprays of white bridal wreath A. V. Summy, and Mrs. Decker and over the bride's book at a table laid with a hand-made lace cloth.

patrolman, by the shrill scream of San Benito couple. a motorcycle. Immediately a patrolman presented a large white decorated box containing the many beautiful gifts for the honoree who

unwrapped and displayed them. Guests were Mrs. Alys Webb, burg; Mrs. C. A. Norton, Weslaco; Misses Ruth Griffin, and Gloria Yzaguirre, Mesdames Jim Day, Mabel Tranthum, H. G. Skeans and Marie Faris, McAllen.

Mesdames W. A. Napper, M. Mannering, Frank Houghton, Misses Vee Ella Mannering, Marguerita Wendel, and Martha Griffith, Alamo; Mesdames Edwin Burkhart, Ruth Gold, Mary Louise Walker, H. A. Cox, M. B. Robertson, A. F. Forvilly, J. Lee Stambaugh, Ray Brooks, and Miss Ethel Carmen, San Juan.

Mesdames M. D. Price, June Avery, Geraldine Palmer, S. P. Ny-Misses Louise Malone, Geraldine Copeland; Mrs. A. O. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Jack York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. (Jumbo) Smith, Billy and Betty

Leaguers Meet

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Junior Service League will gather in the regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Landrum's.

LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kretz entertained recently with a supper and theater party honoring the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their son, James. Guests were Ronald Chase, Gene Chase, Leta Mate Jennings, Eileen Kretz, and the honoree.



Receives Commission

Anne Castro, daughter Mr. and Mrs. MERCEDES-A beautiful tea in R. Castro, Jr., nonor of Miss Carolyn Cramer, bride-elect of Robert Horace Kern,

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lieutenant.

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the oath of

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One hundred and fifty guests called during the appointed hours. In the receiving line were Mrs. Barr Ewing, Miss Carolyn Cramer, Mrs. A. L. Cramer, and Mrs. R. H.

was given by the groom-to-be's

sister, Mrs. Barr Ewing, and his

mother, Mrs. R. H. Kern, Friday

afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Lovely Tea

Hospitality

Is Prenuptial

A huge fan of gladiolias in rainbow colors tied with a giant bow of tulle placed in front of the fireplace predominated in decoration

All white was the distinctive theme chosen for the dining room where coffee was served by Mrs. Blake Seay, Mrs. A. B. Scott, and Mrs. Merton Gray. The table was lovely with its crystal bowl of candytuft encircled with flowers and a ruching of white tulle.

Other members included in the house party were Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Henry Lauderdale, and Mrs. Marvin Farley.

Members of the Coterie Bridge club enjoyed a dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stuart Wednesday afternoon. When the playing ended Mrs. O. M. Joyce held

Those present were Mesdames Fred Brooks, J. W. Chambers, W. J. Copeland, L. R. Graham, J. W. Herndon, C. H. Hupp, O. M. Joyce, Floyd Langford, E. H. Poteet, P. W. Perkins, Mrs. Amzi Stuart, and Mrs. Ben Tucker.

Mrs. Ben Tucker will be hostess to the next meeting.

Mrs. L. A. Clarke entertained Wednesday afternoon with a gay barbeque in her back yard to honor her son, Kenneth, on his 12th birth-

Boys enjoying the event were Charles Eldridge, J. B. Taylor, Manny Brooks, Bobby Bruce Crenshaw, Noley Caldiera, Walter Duncan, Billy Shaver, and Anthony

A Cappella Choir Coming To Mercedes

MERCEDES - The A Cappella Choir of Texas A. and I. College, Kingsville, will present a program

will be added to the fund for a Set February 14 permanent library building to be constructed in the near future.

To Begin Training

erine Ogden left Thursday morn- February 14, at eight o'clock. and centered with a bouquet of half ing for Houston where she will be-



Valley-Wide Soil Expert W.M.U. Meet To Give Talk Scheduled

RAYMONDVILLE-The Woman's quarterly meeting.

gram is being arranged by the membership of the Harlingen Garpresident, Mrs. John Mitchell of den Club. La Feria.

Presidents of each local society are especially urged to attend as is each local chairman. Conferences will be held for the

cers and answering questions in connection with their duties. A guest day is planned and members are asked to invite all who

The club's share in the proceeds Benefit Program

care to attend.

LOS FRESNOS - In a recent hostess. meeting of the Band Mother's Club plans were made for a benefit pro- DINNER MEETING gram to be held in the high school SLATED FOR CLUB STN BENITO-Miss Mary Kath- auditorium on Friday evening,

blown pink roses in a crystal vase. gin nurse training in St. Joseph's will be band music with other added Harlingen B. P. W. Club Monday Unique emphasis was given the Hospital. She is the daughter of attractions. On the entertainment at 7:45 p.m. at the Reese-Wil-Mond groom-elect's profession, a highway Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ogden, pioneer committee are Nolan C. Hatcher, Hotel. Miss Ashworth is legislative E. D. Kraner, and Mrs. Frank Kretz. chairman.

At Club Meet

HARLINGEN - Talk by a soil Missionary Union of the Rio Grande expert from the Valley Experiment sweet peas fresh from the garden, Valley Association will meet at the Station will feature the meeting of Raymondville Baptist church Jan- the Flower Lovers Club Monday uary 23 at 10 a. m. for their regular at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Frush, 202 W. Buchanan. Mem- ary 6th meeting which will be An interesting and inspiring pro- bers of the club are inviting a Guest Day in the club. number of guests including the

MEETS WEDNESDAY

A "tacky" party will be held in connection with the regular lunchpurpose of instructing these offi- eon meeting of the Hobby Group Wednesday, January 22, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Sanders, 1442 E. Har-

CHILD STUDY CLUB TO HAVE LUNCHEON

A Mexican luncheon will be servat the meeting of the Harlingen Child Study Club Thursday at 12:30 noon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wood. Mrs. K. I. Dague will be co-

in charge of the program to be giv-The main feature on the program en at the dinner meeting of the

Preservation Of Flowers Club Topic

RAYMONDVILLE - The Raymondville Garden Club met on Thursday afternoon at the woman's club building with Mrs. J. B. Chambers presiding.

"Preservation of Flowers" was divided into 4 interesting discussions: "How to Can Flowers" by Mrs. R. L. Brown who told of the success attained by botanists of Iowa State College in preserving fresh early morning picked rosebuds, marigolds, larkspurs, carnations and tiger lilies, and sealing them in jars and placing them in refrigerators where they will keep fresh a month at least.

Mrs. C. A. Oberg set forth interesting facts about "How to Dry Straw Flowers, and Gourds," and displayed the seed pods of the eucalyptus tree that sprayed, would make pretty decoration in conjunction with dried flowers.

Mrs. Harry Douthit spoke on Crystallizing Flowers and Leaves for Food Decoration" and discussed methods for accomplishing the best

Flowers best suited to "PotPourri Jars and Sachets" and their preservation was outlined in detail by Mrs. R. A. Thompson.

Mrs. James Strawn presented a paper on "Formal and Informal Gardens." Membership participation in the discussion followed each

Mrs. Chambers made a report on the Valley Garden Council meeting in McAllen and announced the State Convention of Garden Clubs for March 12, 13, 14 in Harlingen. The club voted to buy a license to sell rosebuds on a Rose Day to raise money for the beautification program of the city.

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Mrs. G. W. Johnson of Brownsville will be speaker at the Febru-

California Guest

BROWNSVILLE-Arrying Thursday evening from her home in Riverside, California, was Miss Martha Ashbrook who will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Kristofferson, and Mr. Kristofferson for an extended visit. Miss Ashbrook will remain until after Charro Days.

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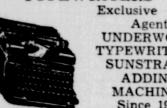
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14a. Apartments SEVERAL good building lots in

NICELY furnished apartments, moderately priced, close in. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy, phone 642, Glenwood, phone 1512, Brownsville.

beth, Brownsville. SMALL efficiency, electric refrigerator, cabinet range, tile shower. Utilities paid. Not priced over phone. 377, Brownsville.

apartments, houses. Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen. KITCHENETTE apartment, hot and

cold running water. Innerspring

mattress. Private bath, 302 E.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT: Large comfortable bedroom. Garage if desired. 714 E.

Filmore, Harlingen.

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Schwingel and Swope, 6 1-2 S Main, McAllen, phone 860. UNFURNISHED house, completely remodeled, \$30. Located at 821

West St. Francis. Inquire next

FOR RENT: Attractive, 6-room stucco, nicely furnished. 1307 Northwest St. Charles, Brownsville. Write Marvin Hall, Austin.

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16a. Houses for Sale 1110 E. MADISON, six-room modern home. Attractive. Large yard, beautiful shrubbery, easy terms.

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and 6 acres on San Benito Highway about 1 mile from City Limits. Ideal Tourist site or small Dairy or Chicken farm.

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Brownsville

located. Worth the money.

Harlingen

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material.

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me at Brownsville. Lumberman

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Valley Implement Co. John Deere Dealer

415 No. Commerce

F-20 Tractors

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Brownsville

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10-acre orchard with home on it

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fruit. Fruit goes with it if purchas-

17 1-2 acre orchard on Bentzen

road. As fine as can be found: well

cared for. Took off more than 200

\$5500 and let it go.

ed this week. Owner says take

tons this season. Price \$200. Very nice 5-room home and three acres near Shary school. Old trees, very productive beautiful grounds and out buildings. All for \$2800. 231/2 Acres 1 mile north San Juan.]

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9 acres, 6-room modern home, all

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chard. Well located on main high-

Owner will step out, you step in. 20 acres. Attractive home, wellfurnished. Good out buildings. 5 acres bearing orchard. Cows, calves, 100 chickens

W. B. SHAW

5-room home, in Harlingen, well

118 So. 1st St

16. REAL ESTATE

16c. Farms, Ranches

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Am M & Fdy 131/4 10-ACRE grove on paved road. Gas. electricity, water system, house. barn, chicken house. Bargain. H. Maucoronel, La Blanca road and Roosevelt ave., Donna.

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2 highly improved farms in Kansas. One at Iola, one at Elsmore. Want Valley property. Tourists see me if you want to

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2 duplex's in Harlingen, good location, good rents. Cheap and good

If you want Valley property of any kind, see me.

OPERATOR — 137, Please:

May I speak to Mr. Willingham? Good morning, Mr. Willingham. This is Mrs. Smith speaking. You Studebaker remember about ten years ago you sold us our home. Well, we have just paid our last instalment note- Tex Pac C & O our home is now clear of debt. We

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dinarily be paying for rent if we wilson & Co did not own our own home, plus the \$40.00 per month income in rent. we feel we can buy this place and soon own it-clear like our home. Yes, Mrs. Smith, that's true and we feel you are acting wisely in making this additional purchase. Sale

See what you, Mrs. Jones, can also do, what Mrs. Smith has already

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Harlingen

16e. For Sale or Trade Select-A-Bar penny bar vendor. Handles six different penny candy Ger Govt

bars. A. F. Botsford, Box 484.

16h. Business Property 8-room house in St. Louis, Mo.

Box 938, Port Isabel, Texas. MOTICES

17e. Travel Opportunities

MCAILEN REYNOSA BUS LINE McALLEN .o REYNOSA 2:00 PM 8:30 A.M. 4:00 P.M 10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M

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19. LEGAL NOTICES

Collection District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Tex-as, January 5, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there was seized at Harlingen, Texas, on December 30, 1940, one 1938 Model Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 1244812, for violation of the Customs laws. Any personedes ing to claim the above described vehicle must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publi-cation of this notice. in default of which the property will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P. Hornby, Collector of Customs. __12_18_3-30

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.50 nom; prime crude 5.37 1/2 bid. Jan. 6.09B, March 6.13B, May 6.21B, July \$.32B. September 6.39B.

MIDDLING COTTON middling 15-16ths inch cotton Satur- December at ten designated southern

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO (P)—Butter receipts 739,757;

WOOL FUTURE

NEW YORK (P)—Wool top futures final prices ranged 4 higher to 1 lower saturday: March 119.5B; May 112.0B; July shanged.

Saturday: March 119.5B; May 112.0B; July 108.4B.

Spote teps 120.0B.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

By FREDERICK GARDNER
NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market Saturday ended a generally unsatisfactory week with a futile attempt to break the In languid dealings steel, rails, aircrafts and specialties moved up fractions to a point at the start. Prices then faltered

STOCK LIST

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Aviat Corp .

Barnsdall Oil

reeport Sulph 371/4

Gen Elec 34% Gen Foods 38%

Int Hydro El A 521/4

Kennecott Cop 341/2

Marshall Field 13%

Nash Kelvinator 4%

Nat Dairy Pr 17%
Nat Pow & Lt 13%
North American

Stand Brands

.....

Gulf Sulph 363a

Trans & West Air

United Gas Imp 1014

West El & Mfg 10214 101 White Mto 1612 161

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

South Pac 8.900 91/4 +

..... 22% +

..... 2934

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign

Union Oil Cal

stocks Saturday

Std Oil NJ 13,700

U S Steel 5,300

NY NH t& Hart 4.100

Bellanca Airc 2212 Brewst Aero 47a

one Star Gas 1016

Previous Day .. 63.3

Year Ago 57.5

1940-41 Low ... 48.3

10 low-yield bonds:

Saturday 114.0 Month Ago 114.6

1940-41 High .. 114.6

1939 High 112.6 1939 Low

GOVERNMENT BONDS

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

6034-62½; No. 5, 58¼-60; sample 57½-58.
Oats No. 1 red 39; No. 1 mixed 39½:
No. 2 white 39½; No. 3, 37¾; No. 1
white heavy 40; No. 2 extra heavy 40;

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS _(P) _Cotton futures de-

clined here Saturday under hedging and

week-end long liquidation. Final prices

were steady 3 points net lower.

CHICAGO_(P)_Cash wheat, no sales

8 109.27 109.24 109.24

1939 Low

20 rails 10 indus 10 util 10

ontgom Ward 21/2

and sufficient selling came in just before the close to wipe out advance for most The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 43.8 but on week was down 1.1 points.

The two hour turnover of 249,180 shares was the smallest since Nov. 23. The week's desultory performance was attributed variously to fresh warnings

of war dangers from Washington, the growing congressional rift over the lend-lease business recovery, due mainly to defense from most industrial corporations. cluded Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Chrsyler, American Telephone, Youngstown Sheet, Sears Roebuck, Lockheed. Consolidated Air craft, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, Monsanto Chemical, Johns-Manville and U. S.

British block of 127.000 shares of this ssue were sold over the counter Friday at 9, ther losers of minor amounts were eral Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Western Union and N. Y. Central.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK-(A)-

Stocks-steady; steels support. Bonds-steady; rails edge forward. Foreign Exchange-quiet; fair eastern currencies lower. and liquidation.

Sugar-firm; trade support. Metals-uneven; prices unchanged Wool Tops-improved; spot house buy-

CHICAGO. Wheat easy: grain belt moisture Corn-weak; improved marketing weath-

Hogs-steady; quotable top \$8.60.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK-(P)-New pressure develop-ed against the Hongkong and Shanghai osses incurred earlier in the week. Tending to depress the quotations, forthe stabilization fund of the Chinese Nation. This fund normally supports the Shanghai money, which dipped .03 of a

cent to 5.46 United States cents. The

Hongkong unit slipped .01 of a cent at The Argentine peso rallied from a morn ing drop and closed unchanged at 23.59 ents. The Canadian dollar remained at Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. in New York open market 14% per cent

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.031/2; land 2.05N; Greece .68B; Hungary 19.77N; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; NEW YORK-(A)-Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active Switzerland 23.21: Yugoslavia 2.35N. Latin America

Argentine official 29.77; free 23.59; Bra-zil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.70N. Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.74; Shanghai Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

cows 7.00; top slaughter calves 9.75; odd calves 11.50; stock heifer calves 10.50;

Friday's average; top 8.00, paid for most good and choice 190-300 lb weights; good and choice 160-815 lbs averages 7.50-7.95; Spinach: Haulings moderate. Demand packing sows steady to weak at 6.75

close: fat lambs 50-75 higher; other 8.75; good wooled yearlings scarce; fall shorn yearlings 7.75 down; and fall shorn 2-year old wethers 6.75 down; few fall shorn and wooled aged wethers 5.00 down;

CHICAGO (P) (U.S.D.A.) -Salable hogs 500; total 9,500; nominally steady; few 8 25-50: medium to good light lights and over 500; compared week ago: 75-1.00 butchers; late top 8.60 compared ith 7.75 week ago. Salable cattle 100; calves none; com-

pared Friday last week: good and choice steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower h fell hardest, on steers recently ging 12:00-14:00; largely fat steer bulk going at 9:75-13:75; little above week's advance having been largely erased; bulls steady to weak; vealers 50-75 higher; practical top fat heifers 12.75, little above 11.25; cutter cows closed at 6.25 down and vealers bringing 13.00-14.00, mostly

higher, other classes 2550 up; extreme top fat lambs 10.85, closing limit 10.65 freely. week's bulk good to choice fed westerns 10.4 lbs down 10.35-65, mostly 10.60-65 late, deck 108 lb weights 10.25, medium to good fed lambs mostly 9.75-10.25, few throwout natives 8.50-9.50; good to choice fall shorn fed lambs 10.00-10.10, deck recently shorn 9.00; good to choice fed yearlings up to 100 lbs 9.00-9.10; common to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00; few medium to good feeding and shearing lings 8.25.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—
Cattle salable and total 100; calves 50;
for the week beef steers and yearlings
25 and more higher; common and medium grades 50-75 higher; cows, canners and cutters, 25-50 higher; bulls steady to week; vealers and slaughter calves 25-50 higher; stockers and feeders, 25-50 higher; to 11.00 and above; slaughter calves most

Hogs, salable 900, total 1100; packers

CITRUS MARKET

FOR FRIDAY Grapefruit 64, Oranges 6, Mixed Citrus Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 1, Beets Beets and Carrots 5, Cabbage 16, Carrots 9, Parsley 2, Peas 2, Potatoes 3, Spinach 2, Mixed Vegetables 42, total

Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This Season: Grapefruit 4670, Oranges 456, Mixed Citrus 373, Tangerines 4, Lemons 2, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 33, Beans 1. Cabbage 294. Carrots 254. Dandelion 2. 4. Parsley 42. Peas 54. Peppers 103. Potaoes 18, Radishes 29, Spinach 23, Squash Tomatoes 244, Mixed Vegetables 1898, otal 8790. To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus-

and Vegetables 61, total 11,970 cars. AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY PHILADELPHIA: Texas Marsh 19 Boxes Gen Avg 1.38, High 1.45, Low 1.35. Texas Marsh Pink 429 Boxes Gen Avg 1.24, High 2.55, Low 1.70. Marsh 477 Boxes Gen Avg 1.66,

High 1.78, Low 1.46.

Fla Marsh 418 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.31, High 1.45. Low 1.05. Fla Other 75 Boxes Gen Avg 1.36, High Low 1.35. Boxes Gen Avg 2.71, High 2.85, Low 2.60. Fla Marsh 2290 Boxes Gen Avg 2.09. Fla Marsh 690 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.71, Pla Other 905 Boxes Gen Avg 1.59, High 1.70, Low 1.43.

Fla Other 790 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.21, High 1.26, Low 1.07. Florida White 1123 Boxes Gen Avg 2.23, High 2.55, Low 1.98. VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FOR FRIDAY (143 Trucks) Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 18357, Bushels 110, 80 lb Sacks 5965, 50 lb Sacks 68, 40

Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 7591, 1/2 Boxes 351 50 lb Boxes 275, Bushels 1025, 1/2 Bushels 0 lb Boxes 275, Bushels 1025, 1/2 Bushels 80 lb Sacks 658, 50 lb Sacks 1121, 40 lb Sacks 891, 10 lb Sacks 2633. Tangerines: 1/2 Boxes 6, 50 lb Boxes 10, Bushels 166, 1/2 Bushels 617. Carlot Equiv Jan. 17: Grapefruit 61.3, Oranges 26.8, Tangerines .8, total 88.9 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 4955.6. Oranges 2735.0, Tangerines 91.3, total To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 3182.9. Oranges 2301.0, Tangerines 102.2, total

FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Carlot Equiv Jan. 17: Grapefruit 22, Oranges 86, Tangerines 8, total 116 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit Oranges 6731, Tangerines 764, total 9106 To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 1652. Oranges 7018, Tangerines 1089, total 9759

VEGETABLES SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY
Coastal Bend: Beets 3, Spinach 13,
dixed Vegetables 7, total 23 cars. Laredo Dist: Carrots 2, including 1 topped, Mixed Vegetables 3, total 5 cars. Winter Garden: Carrots 1, Spinach 10,

total 11 cars. F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Lower Rio Grande Valley: Beets: Haulings moderate. Demand slow.

narket dull. Half crates, 3 dozen bunches, traight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: mostly 60-65c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: 50-60c. Top ice extra. Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand moderate, market about steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.35-1.50 mostly \$1.40, half crates, 4 dozen bunches 90-95c; traight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track:

cash track: L. A. crates \$1.60-1.65, half crates 95c-\$1.10. Top ice extra. Paid grow-ers mostly \$25.00-27.50, few \$30.00, per foodlish ton for truckloads delivered at packing

o.b. cash track: mostly \$1.60. Top ice extra.

good, market firm. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: bushel baskets, Savoy type, 55-60c. Cabbage Light wire inquiry. Demand light, market about steady. Carloads and

Peppers: Haulings very light. Demand loads cash to growers: 1½ bushel crates, Wonders, fancy, \$3.25-3.75, fair quality \$3.00-3.15, choice \$2.00-2.75; World Beaters \$3.35, fair quality \$2.50-2.90, choice

New Potaces: Haulings very light. Demand fair, market steady. Carloads f.o.b. usual terms: bushel crates. Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1s, \$1.25, US No. 1s size "B" \$1.15.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK alable and total none; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher;

week: lambs 50 to 75 higher: sheep fully 1.00 up; week's top fed lambs and wheat pasture offerings 10.65; closing top 10.50 paid for 102 lb fed lambs: late top natives change their occupation; in taking 10.50; closing bulk good to choice offerings 10.35-50; clippers 9.25-50; top ewes 5.75; feeding and shearing lambs 10.20-25.

KANSAS CITY (P) Wheat: 24 cars un-changed. No. 2 dark hard, 8514; No. 2 hard nom 831/2-851/4; No. 2 red nom 831/2-Close: May 8014: July 7514; Sept. 75%. Corn: 8 cars, unchanged. No. 2 white nom 601/2-61; No. 2 yellow nom 591/2-601/2; No. 2 mixed nom 59-60. Close: May 601/a Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to 1/4 higher.

TEXAS GRAINS FORT WORTH--(P)-Demand for grain Fort Worth Saturday was slow. Barley-No. 2 nom 59-60.

1.10-1.12; No. 2 white kaffir nom shelled-No. 2 white 75-76; No. 3

a few sales inspired by late easiness securities and failure of flour demand outside investment interest to expand

1. She's Eleanor (Powell) Stewart (James), leading lady in "Pirates on Horseback."

2. "Wings," "I Wanted Wings," "Only Angels Have Wings," "Wings of the Morning," "Wings in the Dark," "Men with Wings," etc.

3. Baby Sandy, whose first part in

thur Farnsworth.

BABSON SAYS ABANDON ALL MARGIN LAND

U? Unfair In Loans To These Farmers

By ROGER W. BABSON TAMPA, Florida - So many let-

ters come to me from struggling farmers, fruit growers, and even manufacturers asking, "Shall I give up or continue the struggle?" that somewhat as operators in at least Fruits 7081, Vegetables 4828, Mixed Fruit I will devote this week's column to discussing this painful subject. Most of my letters are from farm- western Jim Hogg county, two new ers on marginal lands, but many oil wells and a gasser were added other groups are up against the to field production. same problem. They know they are Texas Foster Pink 425 Boxes Gen Avg in an honest and necessary busi-1.58, High 2.63, Low 2.39. ness. They work hard and live economically. They attend church 50 barrels daily when jetted from and have brought up their children sand at 3.072-82 feet. to obey God. From all standards, they deserve success. But they are 40. Low 135.

NEW YORK: Texas Marsh Pinks 430 getting further into debt all the part of the field, gauged 125 barrels

Don't Kid Yourself

tration has made many honest at- after the hole was bottomed at 2,970 tempts to help such people. But feet. many readers are now asking if At the extreme northwest edge such help isn't like trying to make of the producing area, K. M. Huber two and two add up to five. It is et al's No. 2 F. G. Trevino, Survey very difficult. Those engaged in 37, became the field's second gasser. the canalboat or stagecoach busi- It was ungauged after completion ness 100 years ago, who sold out in sand at 2.915-22 feet. The hole and got a job on the railroads, came was bottomed in shale at 2,955 feet. through okay; but those who did where 5 1-2-inch o. d. casing was not, were swamped.

My father used to tell me: "Roger, there may be times when you should kid other people, but don't ern Jim Hogg-Brooks-Starr counkid yourself." Let me add to this: ties, a new gasser marked the "Don't let the politicians or county northernmost production in the field agents kid you either." Remember and two new tests were under way. that Department of Agriculture officials must present the future rosy in order to keep their jobs. I'm Magnolia Petroleum Company No. not advising any hasty action and 1 C. C. Marshall et al, Survey 722. will probably be chastized for call- was completed as a gasser in sand at ing the facts to your attention. I'm 4,704-19 feet, but details were not merely suggesting a side to the available. On drill stem test of the

Beware Of Politicians

We need not only have fewer laws and to insist on their enforcement, but we should not obstruct the working of natural law. Much of the trouble, from which we suffer, is due to such obstruction. This only postpones the inevitable punishment for not heedng natural law. This situation has been due partly to the shortsightedness of welfare workers, but largely to the desire of politicians to get

votes "by hook or by crook." I have in mind such misleading ing industries, exempting from ported. It was Sun Oil No. A-8 practices as lending money to dy-A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.25-1.35. ly located, or enacting tariffs to half crates, 4 dozen bunches 85-90c. Top keep alive certain industries where nature never intended them to operate. Tariffs to protect industries in their initial stages are justified; but the subsidizing of indus-

Inventions, scientific discoveries, moderate, market slightly stronger. Pony crates, 2-2'2 dozen, in mixed cars f.o.b. and new methods of distribution usual terms :\$1.60-1.75; in mixed cars should be encouraged. To penalize such progress by licensing requireother handicaps is bucking natural law. Price fixing to keep alive the anthracite coal business in its comty is illustrative of such attempts. Refusing to allow the railroads age, when motor coaches, trucks and airplanes can better handle 20 per-

is bucking natural law. Government would be justified declining industries to move to other localities. It even might be and similar varieties, fancy. \$3.00-3.25, Wise to subsidize such employees and employers for a limited period while making a change of occupation. It should, however be honest with people and not hold out false

hopes. Our country has encouraged agriis the one industry recognized weights 13.10; light weights 13.00; choice heifers 12.50; vealers 13.00; fleshy feeders for timber; to raise crops or fruit light stockers 11.75; bulk fed steers on land suitable only for grazing.

land back to purposes for which God made it. But is it fair to kid these poor people longer by loans? Political opposition to large units in industry, agriculture, and dis-It seems too bad to see small nations wiped out, small farms contries closed down; but this may be

n accordance with natural law. polies from taking unfair advantage of consumers, workers, or competithing is wrong merely because it is "big" is a great mistake. Let me add that the Democracies can win against the Totalitarians only by encouraging, rather than discouraging, efficiency in industry, agriculture, and distribution.

Conclusion

I know that the giving up of your lifework is very hard-it is almost

Three New Oilers, Pair Of Gassers Adding To Proven South Texas Fields; Gassers Mark Production Output

WOAI-Gene and Glenn

WLW-Church Forum

KRGV-Tone Pictures

KTSA-Europe News

WOAI-Europe News

KWKH-Europe News

8:30 a. m.

WOAI-Sunday Drivers

WLW-Children's Hour

KRGV-Chuck Wagon

Gang

KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-Chuck Wagon

KWKH-Church of the

KRGV-Real Estate M. KPRC-T. J Bettes

WOAL-Dr. P. B. Hill

10:00 a. m.

WLW-Southernaires

Hour

WLW-Inside Radio

KTSA-Major Bowes

WOAI-Studio Music

Church

Choir

KRGV-Music Hall

WOAI Sammy Kaye

11:30 a. m.

KPRC-News

KTSA-News

WOAI-News

KWKH-News

Gang WOAI-Early Choir

WLW-News

dan

KWKH-Wings Over Jor-

9:00 a. m.

WLW-News

-Europe News

KWKH-Variety

Proven Field Action Slackened As New Wildcats Opened

MISSION-Three new oilers and a pair of gassers were added in proven South Texas fields Saturday. post production for two fields Proven field activity slackened three areas turned to new wildcats. In the Colorado field in south-

Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 24 Atwood, Survey 42, in the southeast part of the field, made

V. F. Neuhaus' No. D-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 38, in the northern daily on 1-inch tubing choke with 200 pounds tubing working pressure This condition is becoming too and 400 pounds closed-in casing common. The Roosevelt Adminis- pressure from sand at 2,962-66 feet

cemented. Casing was gun-perforated for production test.

In the Kelsey field in southeastone a southwestern outpost.

On the north edge of the field. question which you do not often formation recovered 90 feet of oily mud with 500 pounds pressure in

Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 2 Nicefiro Pena, in the northwest corner of Santa Teresa Grant, was drilling in shale at 4,255 feet as the field's new southwest output. Magnolia was moving rig two two

ocations west from the recently

completed No. 1 Marshall et al northern edge gasser of the field, aand will soon spud the No. 2 Marshall et al, also in Survey 722. In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, one abandonment was re-

Los Retaches Grant, which was abandoned dry at total depth of The Sullivan City field in southwestern Hidalgo county was adding another new producer, and two other wells were drilling.

The new producer, Phillips Peroleum Company No. 2 G. F. Saenz, Share 235, Portion 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was bottomed at 4,160 feet and casing was gun-perforated at 4,090-4,100 feet for the production test. While the well was still cleaning, it was showing plenty of

Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 2 P. Salinas (de Flores), Tract 217, was drilling around 1,500 feet.

In Tract 240, Portion 39, Reynosa through casing perforations in the of Rincon production.

field's 4,100-foot sand. provement Company, Portion 43, new wildcat. Reynosa Jurisdiction, had build A. J. Brinkoeter, McAllen inde-

derrick and was rigging up.

semi-wildcat about three miles in southern Starr County and the with all improvements thereon; north of the main Rincon field in Sun Oil Company's prolific Guerra Lot 12, Bik. 73, Lot 3, Bik. 47, city of eastern Starr County Saturday field in northwestern Starr. drew a ring of production still closer around the field, one of the Thompson of McAllen has staked most important as well as one of location for his No. 1 Mrs. A. M. the potentially largest in all South Kelsey-Bass, in Lot 8, Block 1, B. & Texas. Wildcatting in other sec- B. Oil Co. Subd., Porciones 86-87, tions of South Texas took a healthy | Camargo Jurisdiction, northwest of upward spurt during the past sev- the Barbacoas field. This will also Rosalie K. Fernandez, wife of Miguel upward spurt during the past sev-

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, was estimated as being in southwestern Jim Hogg Total depth was 5,212 feet and cas- Survey 39, was drilling in shale becleaning steadily on quarter-inch months. treme north edge of the Rincon 3,700-foot contract. structure during the past several

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550 KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem- | KWKH-News KRGV-News Roundup WLW-Jack Benny KTSA-Jim Maverick KPRC-News Summary 6:30 p. m. KWKH-News WOAL String Orch KRGV-Band Wagon WLW-News KWKH-Baptist Hour KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon 7:30 a. m KTSA-Screen Guild KRGV-Tone Pictures 1:30 p. m. WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon KPRC-Skypilot KRGV-Tapestry Musicale

KPRC-Christian Science

KTSA-News

WOAI-Music

7:00 p. m. KWKH-News KRGV-Ty Cobb WLW-Church by the Road KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-2:00 p. m. gen KTSA-Concert Pianist KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-Martha Tilton WOAI-McCarthy and KTSA-New York Phil-Bergen KWKH-Evening Worship harmonie WOAI Birthday Ball Pro-WLW-McCarthy and Ber-KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel 7:30 p. m. KWKH-New York Phil-KTSA-Christian Science

KRGV-Hits and Encores harmonie WLW-Chas. Dant's KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Crime Docto 2:30 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays KTSA-New York Philharmonic WOAI-Studio Music KWKH-New York Philharmonie

WLW-Father Flanagan 3:00 p. m. KWKH-Ford Hour KRGV-Christian Science KPRC-Radio Chapel 8:30 p. m. KTSA-New York Phil-WOAI-Old Fashion Re-KTSA-Ford Hour vival KWKH-Uncle Natchel WLW-Concert WLW-Dear John

8:30 p. m. KRGV-Behind Mike KROV-Latin American KPRC-Pageant of Art KTSA-Pause That Refreshes WOAI-Old Fashion Rewival KWKH_Pause That Re-WLW-Earthborn Drama KRGV-Latin American KRGV-Richard Rimber

KWKH-Major Bowes KTSA-Design for Happi-WLW-Thrasher Sisters WOAL-Met Auditions KRGV-Four Polka Dota KWKH-Design for Bappi-KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-Pirst Presbyterian WLW-Hidden Stars 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle KPRC-Concert Hall

KTSA-Travis Park WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-A. M. Services KRGV-Birthday Party WLW-Radio City Music KPRC-Catholic Hour KTSA-Silver Theatre WOAI-Catholic Hour Hall 12:00 Noon KRGV-Radio City KWKH-Silver Theatre KTSA-Church of the

KWKH-Church of the Air WLW-Music of the Mas- KPRC-Melody Memory KTSA-Gene Autry 12:30 p. m KPRC-Music, 12:45 KWKH-March of Games KPRC-Jack Benny KTSA-World hews

KRGV-News and Weather | WOAI-Jack Benny

WOAI-One Man's Family KWKH-Crime Doctor WLW-One Man's Family 8:00 p. m. KRGV—Bundles for BritkPRC-Walter Winehell KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell

KWKH-Screen Guild

WLW-Truth or Conse-

WLW-Walter Winchell KRGV-Little Show KPRC-Album of Music WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Ford Hour 9:00 p. m. KRGV-Pop. Concert KPRC-Hour of Charm

KTSA-Take It or Leave WOAI-Hour Of Charm KWKH-Take It or Leave WLW-Hour of Charm 9:30 p. m. KR ∀—Medley Time KTSA-Helen Hayee orch KPRO-Met Auditions KWKH-Helen Hayes WLW-This Land of Our

KRGY-News, Sporte KTSA-News WOAI-News KWKH-Old Pashioned Revival WLW-Peter Grant-News -Col Stoopnagle Quixie Doodle 10:30 p. m. WOAI-Music KRGY-Johnny Long's Orch KPRC-Tony Pastor orch KWKH-Col. Stoopnagle WLW-Dream Come True

KTSA-Joe Reichman ereb WOAL-Tony Pastor KWRH-Revival WLW—Jimmy James' orch 11:00 p. m. KRGV—Sign Off WLW-Sherlock Holmes KPRC-Gene Krups orch KRGY-New Friends KTSA-Arson Weeks orch WOAL-News KWKH-Headsines

WLW-News KPRO-Chas. Spivaks orch KWKH-Gene Autry WOAI-Charlie Spivak KRGV-Jack Benny

COURT RECORDS

CAMERON COUNTY

Warranty Deeds Briggs & Coleman Subd., Sur. 271 and North 400 acres Sur. 272, W. D. Con. \$10.

J. G. Fernandez and A. H. Fernandez 2 P. Salinas (de Flores), Tract 217, personal or mixed and wheresoever situ-Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, ated, inherited by us and each of us extending 120 to an alley, dividing said from their sister Magdalena Fernandez

Jurisdiction, H. J. Porter et al's No. F. F. Martinez, Survey 217, will be 3 Febronio Flores, was bottomed one of the most important tests yet the city of Brownsville, together with around 4,175 feet, and 5 1-2-inch o.d. drilled in the area. It will go to all improvements thereon. W. D. Con. \$650. oil string was cemented at 4,150 5,600 feet, at least, on location about feet. Production test will be made two miles north and somewhat east

More Starr County wildcatting In the new Nichols field in south- was assured when two new wildwestern Hidalgo, Baldridge and cat rigs moved into western Starr King's No. 2 Yturria Town and Im- and location was staked for a third

pendent operator and drilling con-Discovery well of the Nichols tractor, was rigging up on one test area, Royal Oil & Gas No. 1 Ytur- and had location for the second on Dis., et al. East 10.19 acres, Blk. 33. ria, Por. 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction, a 4,000-acre block secured by a Pomelo Subd., La Feria Gt. Sheriff's Deed. has been completely killed with 700 group of independent Valley ope- Sch. Dis., Tr., et al. the North 10 acres sacks of cement and finally plug- rators. The first test will be known of NW 20 acres, Blk. 34, Cam. Co ged. The well blew out from total as T. B. Hoffer et al's No. 1 R. J. Co. Subd. La Feria Gt. Sheriff's Deed. depth of 3,138 feet while drilling Hamilton, Sec. 306, while the secand unexpectedly revealed the ond will be T. B. Hoffer et al's

Said Partition by the Heirs, Share No. 1: Nichols field sand. Producers in No. 1 Dionicio Guerra, Share 34, to Rosalie F. de Gomez-Lots 1 and the area thus far, however, have Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction. Both Bik. 72; Lot 2, Bik. 46, together with the area thus far, however, have Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction. Both all improvements thereon; Share been finished in the field's 3.400- wells will go to a minimum of 3,500 Maria P. Butler, Lot 9, Bik. 78; foot sand, no production test hav- feet. Locations for these tests, as Bik. 46, Lot 10, Bik. 73, city of Browns. ing been run on the 3,100-foot sand, well as most of the acreage in- ville; together with all improvements which carries high-pressure gas.

Further to the east, Chrest

be a 3,500-foot hole. Two important wildcats are drill-

About 15 miles southwest of Heb-

bronville, Sun Oil No. 1 A. L. East. Total depth was 5,212 feet and cas- Survey 39, was drilling in shale be- port Isabel & Rio Gde. Valley Railway, ing had been cemented at 4,400 feet. low 3,000 feet, the fourth of a series all of the railway properties and fran-Through casing perforations (12 drilled to 5.000-5,500 feet by the shots) at 4,380-84 feet, the well was company in that area during recent Texas Gulf Production Co.-Neu-

ing working pressure and 1,000 haus & Luckie's No. 1 Mrs. D. O. pounds closed-in casing pressure. Gallagher, Sec. 383, Pippin Subd., Deed. Thus far, it was indicated that the El Randado Grant, northeast of the A. H. Fernandez, Tr., et al, by sheriff well would be the best of the new Randado field, was completing wa- to State of Texas, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. well would be the best of the new leter well preparatory to spudding a 14, townsite of Los Fresnos. Sheriff's Deed. producers completed on the ex- ter well preparatory to spudding a In southeastern Cameron County.

Pure Oil Co. No. 4 Gatewood Newberry, Share 3, Shelton Award Surduction around the north flank of vey, the Valley's deepest drilling Agriculture of the semi-circle and exposure of the semi-circle Rincon, Sun Oil completed the No. wildcat, was preparing to resume About two miles north of present Rincon production, Transwest- be the No. 1 Emilio Trevino, 467 ski, Atty.

feet out of the northeast corner of H. J. Glasscock vs. Lucile Glasscock.

Maria Butler, et vir (Lee J.), Rosalie F. de Gomez and Miguel Fernandez and dez. Lots 7 and 8. Blk. 94 being 100 frontage on Adams St. and running back 120' to an alley dividing said blk. Part of Lot 7, Blk. 87, city of Brownsville;

blk. W. D. Con. \$10. Love and affection for their sister. Eagle Pass Lumber Co. to Rafaele Salinas de la Rosa, Lot \$, Bik. 28 of

Pordyce Gravel Co. to Mrs. Ray Sherrich for \$2,570.08, Int. 8% and costs of court; said judgment entitled to credit Virgil V. Lehman, et ux (Virginia) to The Grand Lodge of the Order of the & Corris Add. to the city of Harlingen Authorization to Pay Taxes to Hgn. Ind

City, Ricaby and El Tanque fields Lot 4, Bik. 47, Lot 8, Bik. 73, together Brownsville; together with all dez, Lot 4, Blk. 79, Lot 9, Blk. 73, Lo 3, Blk. 72, Lot 8, Blk. 85, city of Browns Rosalie K. Fernandez, wife of 9. Blk. 85, Lot 2, Blk. 73, city of Browns-

> Adams Gdns., Inc. to Herman C. Muel-ler, et ux (Minnie), W 10 acres of Lot 233, Adams Gdns. Subd. "C," Cam Co. The Sugarland Industries, et al and Railway Co. and situated in the county of Cameron. Renew. & Exten. V. L. etc. O. C. Blanton, et al. by sheriff to Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. Tr., et al. 80.

ville, together with all improvements

thereon. Partition Deed.

Durham Business Institute of Harlin-Box 231, Austin, Texas: G. A. Durham

10 acres, Blk. 119, Minnesota-Tex. Ld. &

Irr. Co's. Subd. La Feria Gt. Sheriff'

Deed Of Trust Records

Divorce. Gus Butler, Atty.

5. Should be (a) Laurel and Hardy; (b) Pitts and Summerville; (c) Stone and Rooney; (d) Butch and Buddy; (e) That one's right.

 July
 10.33
 10.30
 10.31

 October
 9.92
 9.89
 9.89

 December
 9.84
 9.83
 9.83

Survey 137, was reported making Bride Subd. of Shares B & C. George Canales vs. Juana Canales, Dihole around 3,200 feet.

Arkansas Gas & Fuel Co. No. 1 Santa Teresa Grant. It will go to

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

Popular Stars Appear In New Romance Comedy Hit

Rosalind Russell And Melvyn Douglas Share Co-Starring Honors In 'This Thing Called Love' At Capitol And Arcadia Theatres

MELVYN DOUGLAS and Rosalind Russell are seen together for the first time in the hilarious comedy romance, "This Thing Called Love" which is scheduled for current showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"This Thing Called Love" presents Douglas and Miss Russell as newly weds and joyfully moves from one laugh situation to another, accompanied by a wealth of delightful dialogue and an abundance of comedy characterizations. The film was directed by Alexander Hall, the man whose deft, sure treatment made "He Stayed For Breakfast" and "The Doctor Takes a Wife" the scream sensations of last year. Under his expert guidance, Douglas and Miss Russell comport themselves with a suave surety, so that their performances top anything they have ever before given the screen. In the cast, in addition to the stars, are such splendid players as Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Lee J. Cobb, Gloria Dickson, Gloria Holden

The story hectically describes the domestic life of a mining engineer who hurried home, after five years in the South American jungles, to marry the woman he loves. And the girl, just as much in love, is anxious that their marriage continue forever; she therefore proposes that they try living together in the same house for three months after the wedding before they attempt to share the same room. The idea isn't a very happy one, but the bridegroom-to-be accepts the conditions, and then embarks upon an ingenious campaign to smash them.

ROBERT TAYLOR SEEN IN NEW FILM HIT

FILMED with the aid of the United States Navy, "Flight Command" takes Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon through a whirl of dramatic episodes on land and in the clouds in a rapid fire blend of

emotions, laughs and thrills. "Flight Command" showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday is the story of Alan Drake, Pensacola flying cadet, who joins a crack naval air force squadron. Amid the excitement of dive-bombing, parachute jumping, forced crash landings, and other thrills of the air, he figures in a triangle with his superior officer and the latter's wife. Wrongly suspected, he is about to be forced from the navy until, after a sensational rescue at sea during maneuvers, the truth emerges to clear him and rejoin him with loyalty to his squadron.

STAR TRIO APPEAR IN "CHAD HANNA" WALTER D. EDMOND'S sensational Saturday Evening Post story,

"Red Wheeis Rolling" is picturized under the title of "Chad Hanna" starring Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell. Filmed in Technicolor the picture tells the appealing story of color-

ful people, earthy humor and tender romance in a wandering tent show. The romance revolves about Chad, portrayed by Fonda, and anothe run-away Miss Darnell, who goes on to become one of the show's leading performers. But when the exciting, gorgeous Albany Yates, played by Miss Lamour, rides into Chad's simple, country boy world, he is dazzled by ner sultry allure.

A brilliant featured cast listing some of the screen's top names was hand picked for the projection of vivid characterizations of the other lusty characters from Edmonds' great novel. Seen in supporting roles are Guy Kibbee, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Ted North, Roscoe

"Chad Hanna" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Palace Theatre in Mc-

BENNY AND ALLEN IN "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

JACK BENNY and Fred Allen radio comedians share starring honors

in the riotous comedy hit "Love Thy Neighbor" booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

While the film is based on the by-now historic feud between the two comedians, nevertheless, there is ample provision made in the story for romance, pretty girls, hit tunes, delightful dancing and other firstrate ingredients of successful comedy musicals. Benny and Allen get wonderful support from the excellent feature cast, including such bright names as Mary (My Heart Belongs To Daddy) Martin, Verree Teasdale, Virginia Dale, The Merry Macs and Rochester (Eddie Anderson).

The Benny-Allen jibes on the radio were never as stinging and as comical as they are on the screen. Playing themselves in the picture, the comedians are at their funniest. The rivalry is goodnatured and topped with clever humor, and never depends for laughs on mere illtempered denunciation.

As a comedian, Rochester gives everybody in the picture quite a *competition for top honors. Both Benny and Allen laid aside their own feud concerning comedy lines to join forces and see to it that the colored lad got his share of laugh lines. Theresa Harris, his girl friend

and Allen's maid, in the picture, dances with verve and sparkle. "SANTA FE TRAIL" IS EPIC OF EARLY WEST

ERROL FLYNN and Olivia de Havilland are again co-starred as screen lovers in an adventurous and romantic drama of the early pioneer days "Santa Fe Trail," which is booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

The story is of the Kansas territory and the eastern end of the Santa Fe Trail during the days of John Brown and his Abolitionist raiders: days in which the United States Cavalry had more than plenty to do; days that almost changed a nation's destiny.

Real characters come to life on the screen in the film. Flynn is Lieut. J. E. B. "Jeb" Stuart and his partner in adventure is Lieut. George Custer, as portrayed by Ronald Reagan. Five other young stars portray historical characters. They are William Lundigan as Robert Holliday, David Bruce as Phil Sheridan, Frank Wilcox as James Longstreet, William Marshall as George Pickett, and George Haywood as John Hood.



Battling Jack Benny isn't conceding anything to Fred Allen. He's sweeping around with some quick left quips in their film feud, "Love Thy Neighbor," showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

QUEEN

• SUNDAY ONLY The WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY

> "FRIENDLY **NEIGHBORS**"

RIALTO

SUNDAY ONLY RICHARD DIX "MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

WENDY BARRIE STRAND

 SUNDAY—MONDAY DON AMECHE

"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" BETTY GRABLE

SUNDAY ONLY RICHARD DIX

"CHEROKEE STRIP" FLORENCE RICE



Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell and Dorothy Lamour in the Technicolor screen presentation of "Chad Hanna," showing today and Monday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.



Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas co-starred in the riotous comedy-romance "This Thing Called Love," showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Lionel Barrymore Is Ann Neagle Is Star

Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres which is booked for showing Tues-Theatre in Mercedes.

Seen With Lew Ayres Of 'No, No. Nanette'

Ann Neagle is starred in the are again co-starred in the newest sparkling screen version of the of the popular Dr. Kildare medical- Broadway musical success, "No, No, mysteries, "Dr. Kildare's Crisis." Nanette," which is booked for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen day and Wednesday at the State and the Capitol Theatre in Browns-

REX MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY JOHN PAYNE

KING OF THE

LUMBERJACKS" GLORIA DICKSON

GEM

SUNDAY ONLY

WESLACO

LLOYD NOLAN

"PIER 13" WITH LYNN BARI

TODAY-MONDAY The screen's mightiest peacetime sky drama!









Walter Pidgeon, Ruth Hussey, Paul Kelly and Sheppard Strudwick shown with Robert Taylor in a scene from "Flight Command," showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas i n'This Thing Called Love" with Binnie Barnes, Gioria Dickson and Allyn Joslyn.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette" with Victor Mature, Roland Young, Zazu Pitts and Billy Gilbert.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Errol Plynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "Santa Fe Trail" with Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: The Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Friend-MONDAY, TUESDAY: Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston

in "Typhoon" with Lynne Overman, Filmed in Tech-WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Frank Morgan and Virginia Gray in "Hullabaloo" with Billie Burke and Donald Meek. FRIDAY. SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Trail

Blazers" with Bob Livingston, Bob Steele and Rufe Davis. RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor" with the Merry Macs TUESDAY ONLY: Ann Neagle and Edna May Oliver in

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Frank Morgan and Virginia Grey in "Hullabaloo" with Billie Burke and Donald Meek. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Kay Kyser and His Orchestra in "You'll Find Out" with Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love" with Binnie Barnes, Gloria Dickson and Allyn Joslyn.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in "No. No. Nanette" with Victor Mature, Roland Young, Zazu Pitts and Billy Gilbert.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "Santa Fe Trail" with Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Richard Dix and Wendy Barrie in "Men

Against The Sky" with Kent Taylor and Edmund Lowe.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Mary Beth Hughes and John Barrymore in "The Great Profile" with John Payne, Anne Baxter, Gregory Ratoff and Lionel Atwill.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Rita Hayworth and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Angels Over Broadway" with Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown in "Pony Post" with Fuzzy Knight, Lane Chandler and Eddie Cobb.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way" with Carmen Miranda and Charlotte Greenwood

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter in "Dulcy" with Billie Burke and Roland Young.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Laraine Day and Joel McCrea in "Foreign Correspondent" with Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Robert Benchley.

SATURDAY ONLY: "La Chima Hualia." (Spanish Language

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor in "Flight Command" with Walter Pidgeon, Paul Keller

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Frances Langford and Kenny Baker in "The Hit Parade of 1941" with Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland and Ann Miller.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love" with Binnie Barnes and Gloria Dickson

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan in "Pier 13." MONDAY, TUESDAY: Florence Rice and Richard Dix to "Cherokee Strip." WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Andrea Leeds and Spencer Trace

in "Northwest Passage" with Robert Young. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Carol Hughes and Roy Rogers in "The Border Legion" with George "Gabby" Hayes.

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY, MONDAY: Linda Darnell and Henry Fonds to "Chad Hanna" with Dorothy Lamour, Guy Kibbee and

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Laraine Day and Lew Ayres to "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" with Lionel Barrymore and

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert

Kelly and Nat Pendleton. REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Gloria Dickson and John Payne in "The

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Andrea Leeds and Spencer Tracy in "Northwest Passage" with Robert Young. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gloria Jean and Robert Stack

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett as "The Pinto Kid" with Louise Currie and the Sons Of The Pioneers. PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Linda Darnell and Henry Fonda in "Chad Hanna" with Dorothy Lamour, Guy Kibbee, Jane Darwell and Ben Carter. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: W. C. Pields as "The Bank Dick" with Una Merkel, Richard Purcell, Jessie Ralph and

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert
Taylor in "Flight Command" with Walter Pidgeon, Paul
Kelly and Nat Pendleton.

QUEEN THEATRE, MeALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Plorence Rice and Richard Dix in "Cherokee

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "Boom Town" with Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Frank Morgan and Virginia FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalots Cassidy in



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Kennedy Urges British Aid But Says U. S. In No 'Immediate Danger'

LEASE-LEND BILL CHANGE IS SUGGESTED

Warns U.S. Not To Jump Into War Now

NEW YORK—(P)—Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring ambassador to Great Britain, urged Saturday night that the United States "give the utmost aid to England." but said he did not feel the nation's immediate danger justified passage of the "lease-lend" bill in its present form.

He declared that this country's aid to Britain "should not and mus

aid to Britain "should not and must not go to the point where war becomes inevitable."

"Too Much Power"

The "lease-lend" bill. he said, conferred upon President Roosevelt "authority unheard of in our history," and he commented:

"I am unable to agree with the proponents of this bill that it has yet been shown that we face such

yet been shown that we face such immediate danger as to justify this surrender of the authority and responsibility of the Congress. I believe that after the hearings have been completed there will be revealed less drastic ways of meeting the problem of adequate authority for the President."

Once a bill had become law, Kennald and the problem of adequate authority for the President."

Planting data it control project.

National Broadcasting Company, it was the duty of every American to "rally behind the President."

Last year the planting season opened ed February 20 and closed April 1.

Conditions Improved moisture conditions in

realize their national policy of security and their desire to help England. The more we rearm, the larger of the Valley project, said. Greatest benefit from the early planting will be that clean-up of cotton stalks will get under way earlier because harvesting will peace at this time does not appear to be in the cards," adding that

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BRITISH TAKE

Brazil Coast

IN DEJANEIRO—(AP)—The British Saturday captured and put a prize crew on board the 8,199-ton French freighter Mendoza. which for the past week had been trying to slip through the British south Atlantic blockade with a cargo of

food for France.

(Presumably she now will be escorted to a British port.) The Brazilian navy ministry said Brazilian planes, patrolling the coast, reported the British cruiser Asturias, which had been doggedly Asturias, which had been dogs. following the Mendoza for days, intercepted her five miles off Ponta Itaporcocia, state of Santa Catharina, and that the two ships later stood out to sea.

The Mendoza already had been turned back three times.

Albert B. Fall Is Ill Of Pneumonia, Slightly Improved

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was reported in a serious condition with bronchial pneumonia in U. S. Veterans Hospital here Sat-

urday night.
Summoned from their ranch
home near Ruidoso to Fall's bed
side were his daughters. Mrs. C. C.
Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott. Attending physicians said he was "slightly improved" Saturday night.

Camp Bowie Workers Lauded As 'Heroes'

men who sometimes toiled in mud ers were plunged into a new dead- cuts and bruises. up to their knees to bring this lock Saturday night by unfavorably up to their knees to bring this enormous training camp within hailing distance of completion were company reception of a compromise union wage proposal. Deadline is struction officials as "national de-

has been lost because of labor revived hopes for a peaceful settle-trouble, nor has one man walked off the job."

PERSHING WELL

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Smiling and apparently in high spirits, Gen. John J. Pershing arrived here by train Saturday for a rest and the state of the physical check-up at the Army and Navy General Hospital.

Thousands Watch And Cheer In San Francisco As Sailor Rips Nazi Flag From Consulate Pole On Ninth Floor MUSSOLINI TO

ican sailor Saturday ripped a huge swastika flag from its staff at the ninth-story offices here of the German consulate.

The action, which Consul Gen-

real Fritz Wiedemann immediate-ly reported to the German em-bassy in Washington, climaxed a morning of unrest around the of-fice building at 26 O'Farrell street where the consulate is sit-

Captain Joseph Walsh as Harold James Sturtevant, 22, recently a fireman on the destroyer Craven, and his companion, E. G. Lackey, 23, of Charlotte, N. C., seaman, first class, formerly on the destroyer Perkins, were charged with malicious mischief and held

ticipated were released. Sturte-vant and Lackey were on shore leave, awaiting mustering out of They were in civilian clothes.

ered the consulate to fly the Ger-

furled when the consulate opened. As the morning advanced the crowd grew larger until there was an estimated 2,000 gazing at that four by eight-foot flag. Police were kept busy explaining that international law empow-

an American emblem, as men and an American emplem, as men and women protested the display.
Captain Wiedemann explained that he was under orders to fly his flag on January 18, anniversary of the founding of the Reich

man flag without also displaying

As the crowd grew in size, a small American flag was hung from the window of a vacant office directly above the big swastika emblem. A nearby department store hastily flung out a huge American ensign, easily 20

nuge American ensign, easily averaged feet long and ten feet wide.

Several young men, who had heatedly protested the presence of the Nazi flag to police, finally went into action, ascending the fire escape to the ninth floor. Outside the windows of the consulate they shouted a demand

American Capital Is Gay

that the flag be hauled in "Go on down, you must be drunk," Dr. Otto Denzer, vice-consul yelled. "If you don't watch out you will kill your-selves."

selves."

The group entered a tenth story window and reached the empty office above the flagpole. While the crowd, which by now filed O'Farrel street and overflowed into Market street, alternately cheered and held its breath, Sturtevant slowly let himself down to the flagpole.

With a penknife he began slash-

rope was cut he attempted to pull in the flag, but Dr. Denzer and others in the consulate grabbed the bottom hem.
Shouting at the Germans.

Sturtevant leaned down and with the penknife slashed the flag in

Finally, Sturtevant's companions were able to grab a corner of the flag and a brief tug-of-war between stories ensued. The con-sulate employes got most of the flag, which was badly torn in the middle and missing a corner. The

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IN HARLINGEN?

Charter Is Sought By

Fellay, Lee

HARLINGEN - Formal applica-

tion for charter has been made for

which is expected to be opened here

Jackson Ave. has been tentatively

Officers of the new banking in-

G. F. Fellay of San Antonio as president; Charles G. Lee of Harlingen as vice president and cashier; and L. R. Baker, Hill Cocke and Arthur

rectors.

The new bank is to be a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Following receipt of charter, the opening of the new bank will be delayed only as long as is required for remodeling the selected site, it was said Saturday.

Fellay former owner and operator

Fellay, former owner and operator of a bank in Madison, Kansas, has been treasurer and chief investment

officer for Great American Life Insurance Co. of San Antonio for the past 10 years. He sold out his

Power Firm Patrons

Power company patrons here were advised that the firm had put

off billing customers because so many of the office help had the

Germans Just Won't

Be Provoked By U. S.

Megerle, chief editorial mouthpiece

of the foreign office, gave notice Saturday to the United States in an

editorial in the Boersen Zeitung that Germany would not "let itself

America tried to pick a quarrel.

Kennedy, Lindbergh

be provoked" no matter how hard

rectors.

first board.

business, too.

SECOND BANK

LOSING ARMY?

Dive Bombers Again Raid Malta

By The Associated Press

Large squadrons of German dive bombers again attacked the Brit-ish Mediterranean island - fortress of Malta yesterday afternoon amid reports Premier Benito Mussolini intends to see Adolf Hitler Sunday, possibly to discuss further Nazi aid for his hard-pressed legions fighting in Albania and Libya.

Informed sources in Berlin said

the German fliers scored hits on airplane hangars, barracks and runways of two British airdromes following Thursday's heavy attack on the city and harbor of Valletta in which more hits on the British aircraft carrier Illustrious were claimed.

Little Damage Done

tion for charter has been made for The British said there was very little military damage Thursday and that 10 of the German-Italian raiders were shot down. An Associated Press correspon-

in the near future. The new bank is to be capitalized at \$50,000 with \$10,000 paid in surplus. A site on \$10,000 paid in surplus. A site on \$10,000 paid in surplus and there was not the "slightest said there was not the "slightest." said there was not the "slightest sign anywhere" that the German attacks would succeed in doing what the Italians failed to dostitution, as listed as incorporators what the Italians fai in the charter application, include make Mala give up.

The Greek marine ministry reported their submarine Proteus sank the 11.450-ton Italian supply L. R. Baker, Hill Cocke and Arthur A. Klein, all of Harlingen, as direturned to base. The Sardegna was the third Italian ship recently reported sunk by the Greeks.

Italian Reinforcements
Big reinforcements are going to Albania from Italy, dispatches from the Yugoslav-Albania frontier said. Italian planes, relieved from Mediterranean service by the

Germans, also are being sent to Albania, it was said. The expected Mussolini - Hitler meeting was reported from diplo-matic circles in Switzerland. was moved to Missouri. He is expecting to buy a home in Harlingen

There was no confirmation in Rome or Berlin.

The last time the two Axis lead-

Rome or Berlin.

The last time the two Axis leaders met was Oct. 28 in Florence,

pecting to buy a home in Harlingen and move to the city. Lee is a former vice president of the First National Bank here, and formerly was a national bank examiner for 10 years. He came to the Valley from Amarillo. Baker, insurance man. Cocke, brick plant, owner; and Klein, assistant district stormer; and Klein, assistant district stormer; are also well known Har-WILLKIE, FDR

WILL PARLEY attorney; are also well known Har-lingen men who have long resided here. One or two other directors are expected to be named on the European Files Open For GOP Head

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President Aided By Influenza Roosevelt threw the files of the state department's information on CHARLESTON, S. C.—(P)—It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. And that applies to this influenza

European conditions wide open Saturday for Wendell Willkie, leaving soon for Europe. At the same time, he said he would be glad to have a personal conference with Willkie—an offer which the latter promptly said would be accepted.

Details of the meeting remained to be arranged, but it was expect-

ed that it would be held Sunday when Willkie comes here to see BERLIN (Sunday) - (P) - Karl

Hull.
The chief executive directed Secretary Hull to give Willkie, Mr.
Roosevelt's Republican foe in last November's presidential election, all information the government has received on conditions abroad and to outline fully to him the reasons behind the government's foreign

policy. Willkie, who has endorsed with reservations the president's lease-lend plan of British aid, will confer with Hull here Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the latter's apartment. On Wednesday he will leave for London via Clipper and, purely as a private citizen, make a survey of con-

Vets Launch Drive

plates for British use in making munitions was started Saturday by

teeman, said State Commander Horace Shelton phoned him from Austin that all state DAV units and other war veterans' organizations had been requested to assist.

Onion Brings \$12.42

tioned at a football match brought \$12.42 cents for the Sheffield War Fund Saturday. Onions, very scerce

Two Sailors Later Arrested For Act Which Climaxed Day Of Unrest While Nazi Flag Flew In San Francisco Celebrating Reich Birth day, closing time for the con-

By ALLAN STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO—(A)—While
thousands of spectators stood in
the street and cheered, an Amer-

for the U. S. Navy.

Four other young men who par-

in 1871, and declared it would be taken down at 1 o'clock Satur-96 DRAFTEES

LEAVE TODAY Hidalgo And Willacy Boys Depart

HARLINGEN-Ninety-six additional Valley selectees for the sec-ond conscription call will entrain Suriday night for reception centers of the army. Of the 96. Mission will send 38, Weslaco 43 and Willacy

These three contingents bring to 201 the number of Valley boys thus far to be sent on second call. Harlingen sent 31, Brownsville 30 and San Benito 29 last Wednesday night. and on 'nursday night Starr draft area sent 15 more. All of the Wed-nesday night and Thursday night groups were made up wholly of volunteers.

38 From Edinburg

Edinburg will send 38 selectees to reception center Monday night, to complete the section's quota of 239 for the second call. Of the Edinburg group 15 are volunteers; 14 of Weslaco's 43 are volunteers; 23 from the Mission group numbering 38 volunteered; and 10 of the 15 Willard selectees are volunteers. lacy selectees are volunteers.

Send-off parties are planned for most of the groups going to the army from the Valley, with the American

Legion and home defense guard tak-ing the lead in staging the farewells. Mission Selectees

draft board 15.

Thus 167 of the entire Valley quota of 239 are volunteers, with 72 being draftees. All of the 47 taken from the Valley in the first call, on November 24 were volunteers.

The Mission selectees leaving Sun

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Inauguration Monday

Historic Third Inaugural For President Roosevelt To Be Simple And Short

WASHINGTON-(P)-Thousands of folks-political leaders and lesser party workers, and people great and humble—crowded into Washington Saturday, bent upon taking a spectator's part at least in the third inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They througed the head labeled for the control of the party of the people of th

They througed the hotel lobbies, from fashionable places to dollar-a-night walkups, and overflowed*

into the tourist camps.

They stood about the street corners watching for celebrities. They roamed about the town. At the capitol they indulged in outbursts of surprise at the fancy car-pentry which went into the colon-naded stand upon which Mr. Roosevelt will renew his oath of office on Monday.

Business Booms

They gave the restaurants, the movie houses, the bars and rubberneck buses a thriving business. The city, under gloomy skies, was bright with flags and bunting. The central figure of the nation's great quadrennial spectacle. President Roosevelt, the only man in the nation's history to take the oath of office three times, was quietly busy at the White House.

He received no visitors and spent

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NEW YORK- (P) -Wendell L Willkie warned his fellow partisans

Willkie Warns GOP

Saturday that the Republican party would sound the death knell of its own hopes to regain national leadership if it blindly opposed the "lease-lend" bill to aid Britain and became an isolationist party.

Plans Are Set For Tuesday

Texas Inaugural

A USTIN, Tex. — (P) — While Texas' 181 lawmakers Saturday mulled over Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's gigantic tax program proposals, committees labored on elaborate plans for the

PAPPY SHOOTS BUFFALO FOR HIS INAUGURAL

KERRVILLE, Tex. — (P) — Governor W. Lee O'Daniel bagged the buffalo for his inauguration barbecue in a hunt Saturday.

William F. Morgan, Kerrville proches and livestock fancier.

rancher and livestock fancier, gave permission for the reduction of his buffalo herd from ten to nine animals. The gover-nor shot a four-year-old cow, weighing 1500 pounds.

second inauguration of the governor and Lieutenant - Governor Coke Stevenson Tuesday. The solemn oath-taking will take place at high noon on a temporary platform above the terrace approaching the front entrance of the capitol and will be

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BRITAIN ARMS SELASSIE MEN

Ethiopians Trained By Experts

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan-(AP)-A British military mission has been working in the heart of Ethiopia since last July training and arming thousands of tribesmen for a fight against the Italians, it was disclosed officially Saturday

This disclosure came less than Golf Tourney, Church week after it became known that week after it became known that little Haile Selassie, dethronde by the Italian conquerors of Ethiopia five years ago, was receiving a con-stant stream of tribal revolutionary agents in Khartoum, only 300 miles

from Ethiopia.

There have been estimates that 200,000 Ethiopians were active in guerrilla fighting in the interior.

The mission, picked from men who knew the Ethiopian country and disposts was made up of a second disposts was made up of a second disposts. and dialects, was made up of a handful of British staff officers and instructors. With a convoy of arms and ammunition, the men slipped by the Italian border guards and patrols

Buffalo Gnats Kill East Texas Cattle

BEAUMONT —(P)— W. P. Barrett, Hardin county farm agent, reported Saturday a scourge of buf-falo knats had caused heavy losses to livestock in lower East Texas. The gnats have been inhaled by the beasts, causing pneumonia in some cases, and also strangling animals, and loggers have had their explanation of the differences, if

Talk Before House WASHINGTON- (P) -Witnesses next week at House hearings on the administration's British-aid bill will

include Joseph P. Kennedy, ambas Charles A. Lindbergh, it was an-

Cabinet Changes?

O'Daniel May Not Rename Two

DALLAS—(P)—The Dallas News says in a dispatch from its Austin bureau that a reliable source reported two members of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's cabinet would not be reappointed.

The two officials to be dropped are said to be Judge M. O. Flowers,

some cases, and also strangling animals, and loggers have had their mules attacked in corrals and in the woods, Barrett said

To Save Car Plates DALLAS-(AP)-A state-wide campaign to salvage automobile license

the Texas disabled American vet-Lawrence Melton. Dallas commit-

LONDON- (AP) -An onion suc-

now, have a controlled price of about ten cents a pound.

The crowd began forming shortly after the Nazi emblem was un-The sailor, identified by Police **PLANTING FOR**

Feb. 1 Officially Set For Farmers

COTTON UPPED

nedy said in an address over the gin February 1 to close March 15. nation-wide Red network of the Last year the planting season open-

was the duty of every American to "rally behind the President."

**Urges Rearmament

Regardless of what the nation's foreign policy should be, he said, "we must go 'all out' for rearmament."

**Rearmament to the president of the Valley because of excessive December rains were cited as the main reason for moving up the planting date. Since the entire area has received sufficient moisture to the president of the "It is only in this way." he said,
"that the American people can
realize their national policy of serealize their national policy of se-

The cotton area of Mexico will

bserve the same planting dates McEachern said. Cooperation on the dates is in line with the policies of the two nations' depart-FRENCH SHIP

FRENCH SHIP

policies of the two nations departments of agriculture for the control of pink bollworm infestation.

Last year approximately 200,000 acres of cotton were planted in the four Valley counties. Special permission was granted scores of farmers to waive the cotton planting deadline when weather conditions

Malta Shoots Down

Five Nazi Junkers VALLETTA, Malta (Sunday)— (P)—German Junkers bombers at-tacked this British Mediterranean

island stronghold for three hours Saturday afternoon. Five bombers were reported shot down and a reliable source said another might have been brought

Republic Oil Hikes Texas Crude Prices

HOUSTON—(P)—D. W. Hovey, vice president of the Republic Oil Refining Company, announced Saturday the company will increase the prices it pays for crude oil.

The company cut crude prices
December 5. Hovey said the com-

pany will pay the prices in effect before the December cut. The new price schedule will be posted Mon-Strike Deadlock

Ryan Plane Workers, Bosses Clash

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(P)-Labor contract discussions between the Ryan Aeronautical Company and CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—(P)—Work- the CIO United Automobile Workcuts and bruises.

De la Garza appeared to be possibly more seriously hurt, though X-rays revealed no broken bones.

He had several bad gashes on his Tuesday.

The new deadlock developed after

The new deadlock developed after a day which brought guarded but optimistic statements from both union and company negotiators. The new deadlock developed after a day which brought guarded but optimistic statements from both union and company negotiators. The revived hopes for a peaceful settleunion proposal. Saturday night the company sent

> "The company proposal is an insult."

Nazis Can't Take Malta Says Expert

Bombing Attacks Can't Succeed'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Allen, Maryland-born Associated Press foreign correspondent, was on the British aircraft carrier Illustrious when it was attacked for several hours by German dive-bombers on January 10, off Sicily. Now the Illustrious has taken him to Malta, scene of sub-

sequent German dive-bombings in which, the Germans say, the Illustrious was again hit. Here are Allen's personal impressions of the position of this tiny and vital British naval base the mid-Mediterranean, to follow up his graphic eye-witness accounts of the January 10 bombing. Since the British admiralty has not released anything about the alleged second attack on the Hlustrious, Allen is as yet unable

to deal with that specifically). By LARRY ALLEN
VALLETTA, Malta --(R)— There
is not the slightest sign anywhere

in the Mediterranean, are going to

Into Resaca

SAN BENITO-A south-bound

The collision occurred just north of the resaca and west of a bridge

on the road leading to Harlingen. The pickup was occupied by Eberar-

do de la Garza. 41, and his nephew, Margarito Perez, 18, both of San

Both men were said seriously but

broken right leg and a number of

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Study British War

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Amer-

ican Legion announced Saturday

night that Milo J. Warner, its na-

tional commander, would head a delegation of three Legionnaires who will visit Great Britain and study problems of civilian defense.

Warner will select the other two

members of the group.

3 Legionnaires To

Benito.

on this British island stronghold that the heavy attacks of German dive-bombers, appearing suddenly

succeed in what the Italians failed to do—make Malta give up. Morale Is Unshaken The morale of the people of this ancient island appears unshaken, sion; Camilo Llanes Guerra, McAl-

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Scattered Frost For Second Consecutive Morning In Valley Expected Sunday; Damage To Crops Is Light

TRAIN SPLITS CAR IN TWO Truck, 2 Men Dumped HARLINGEN—Light frost for the second consecutive morning is predicted for the Valley Sunday, with temperatures expected to drop to a low of 34 to 38 degrees. Scattered frost was noticed throughout the

Missouri Pacific passenger train Saturday's low broke the back of a pickup truck at 39 degrees. Saturday's low there was reported-k

engers into the edge of the city re-engers into the edge of the city re-saca.

The collision occurred just north

The collision occurred just north do little damage, though some might

result to tender truck crops. night Saturday, and that the weather was calm and clear at that time, made it likely that the predicted 34

Disarmament

pondered a disarmament problem— how to remove a three-inch toy pistol from the stomach of a five-

year-old boy.

have to disarm him themselves via an operation.

Mercury Drops To 36 Saturday At Mission; Only Tender Vegetables May Be Hurt

Valley Saturday morning, with negligible damage to tender vegetables reported.

The mercury had reached 43 degrees at Brownsville before midnight Saturday, after having climbed to a high of 58 there during the day.

in a grade crossing crash near the northeast edge of San Benito about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night; then dragged the vehicle some 75 yards before dumping it and its two passengers into the edge of the city re-

Fact the temperature had dropped again to the low 40's before midnot critically injured in the crash.
They were taken in a Clay Hall lambulance to the Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, where the younger man was found to have a broken right leg and a number of the Sunday, with warmer weather seen broken right leg and a number of the Sunday, with warmer weather seen broken right leg and a number of the Sunday night and Monday.

begin moderating later in the day Sunday, with warmer weather seen for Sunday night and Monday.

Problem In U. S. BISMARCK, N. D.-(AP)-Doctors

Ervin Simpson of Hazelton three

FIESTA EVENT

Rites Today (Fiesta Pictures on Pages 3 and 8)

MISSION—Iowa outclassed Min-nesota by a close margin Saturday as 72 cars from the "Tall Corn as 72 cars from the "Tall Corn State" formed the winning section in the Tourist Parade at the Texas Citrus Fiesta Saturday afternoon outranking the delegation from the "Summer Playground" state by three. A total of 196 cars were in the parade formation, with the two huge delegations causing many other states to drop out when they saw the \$10 cash prize offered slipping Doctors Ponder Big announced the winning delegation announced they planned to use the fund at the All States Picnic to be held later this winter in McAllen. Other delegations represented included Kansas, 19; Illinois, 6; Nebraska, 6;; Ohio, South Dakota, and Missouri, 3 each; Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, 2 each; Tennessee, Canada, New Mexico, Kentucky and Colorado, one each. Ervin Simpson of Hazeiton three days ago put the metal plaything in his mouth, choked—and gulped.

Doctors are giving nature a chance to relieve Erwin but fear they may be relieve Erwin but fear they may any control of the second full day of the annual Texas Citrus Fiests. Other (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

LEASE - LEND BILL CHANGE

IS SUGGESTED Warns U. S. Not To

Jump Into War (Continued from Page 1)

"Hitler has slammed the door on

War Mongers "Defeatists" He said that the American people did not have to go to war "unless we are attacked" and declared that "the real defeatists are those who have given up hope that America can stay out of the war."

"The American people want to avoid war," he said, "If the leaders keep constantly before them what means in terms of human tragedy, if Congress is ever alert to the dangers of involvement, the national determination will be trans-lated into effective action and this

Use British Assets
Discussing how this country could aid Britain, he said he believed the British should "make available to us all the assets we can use."

"It after the recoverse of Great "If after the resources of Great Britain were used up, it were still sound American policy to assist them," he said, "I would prefer that it be done through outright gifts, since I would not expect that loans could be repaid." Kennedy said that we should not

give the British "beyond the absolute minimum necessary for our own protection" and declared that where the line was to be drawn should be determined by President Roosevelt, together with trained

"They know best what we can spare," he said. "The American people have confidence in them and will trust their judgment. They have taken an oath to defend this country and that means defend it against all aggressors."

against all aggressors."

Rennedy declared that "under our policy" we could give the British guns, ammunition, airplanes and "everything that doesn't make war inevitable."

should go to the very limit in our arsistance, but not to a point which

would endanger our protection."

Many Americans, Kennedy sald, feared that Hitler would declare war on the United States if this country continued to aid Britain.

Hitler Will Walt

"Don" forget the said "that

country or will make an attack, only when he thinks that such action is for his very best interests, This country certainly has committed acts sufficiently unposted.

Congratulations

PHARR—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giuocco of Pharr on the birth of a daughter at the McAllen Munici-pal Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Townsend Meet Set

Townsend Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the city hall auditorium. with the election of the club council as a featured part of the program.

OBITUARY

ORIN ELIJAH ADAMS

ALAMO — Funeral services for Orin Elijah Adams, who died at his home here Friday, will be held at Kreidler Funeral Chapel at

McAllen at 2 p. m. Sunday.
Mr. Adams, who has been a resident of the Valley for the past 20 years, is survived by his wife; a brother, Dr. Ernest Adams of Central City, Ia., and a nephew, Homer Swim of Raymondville. Interment will be in Rose Lawn

Cemetery, McAllen.

JOHN R. FRIEBELE

LA FERIA-Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Sunday for John Randall Friebele, 54, of La Feria, who died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in a Harlingen hospital following a short illness. Surviving are his wife, Della; a

son, Dowell R., who is in the navy two daughters, Mrs. Morris Waldorf and Mrs. Arthur Graham, both of La Feria: and his mother, Mrs. John . Friebele, San Benito.

He had lived in La Feria 22 years

Rev. Raymond E. Wilson of La Feria will conduct the service at the church and interment will be at the La Feria cometery under direction of the Stotler Mortuary Mercedes.

Pallbearers will be Jake Childress. Ren Noblett and Bill Coppin of Harlingen and J. R. Foust, Tom Carroll and Harold Hensley of La

MARTHA GRIFFETH GRINNELL HARLINGEN-Mrs. Martha Grif-feth Grinnell. 40, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Griffeth, Saturday night after a

long illness. Funeral arrangements, to be unfuneral arrangements, to be under direction of Stotler-Burdette Mortuary, had not been announced. Surviving are the parents: the husband, Milo Grinnell; and a son, Milo Clark Grinnell.

Fiesta Style Show Scoops Eleanor Roosevelt's Inaugural Ball Dress



Here's that dress Mrs. Roosevelt is going to wear to the inaugural, done in Texas Citrus Fiesta style. Miss Lavinia Bourgeois is shown modeling the dress, one of Mrs. Duncan's prize-winning ideas. The inaugural dress, a copy of that chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt, is made of cream colored corn meal bran with the white inner peel of the grapefruit used to form the quilted design around the neckline and on the sleeves. The "jeweled" necklace is of grapefruit peel; the gloves and shoes are covered with corn meal bran, and the hankie is of white onion skins.

"Because aid to England is part of a constructive American policy to safeguard America," he said, "we Sunday For Year's Service

Lady Models Gown

In Valley Fete

dons her rose-white satin dress

for the inaugural evening con-

cert following the inauguration of her husband, Franklin D. Roose-

velt for his third term, Miss La-

vinia Bourgois of Mission wore an exact replica of the dress made from Valley agricultural products. Miss Bourgois was a prize winner in the Citrus and Vegetable Style Show Friday night at the Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission.

The costume was made of Valley core meal bear covering the

ley corn meal bran covering the foundation which was exact in every detail of the dress of the

tion of the costume was the strik-ing resemblance of Miss Bourg-cos to Mrs. Roosevelt. On visits

to northern cities last summer, Miss Bourgeois was several times mistaken for Mrs. Roosevelt. In St. Louis, a crowd followed her several blocks, determined in their

belief that the First Lady was paying a visit to their city.

Mrs. Logan Duncan of Mission

wirs. Logan Duncan of Mission designed the dress and two others which won prizes in Friday's show, the "grapefruit tree" evening dress worn by Mrs. John W. Griffin, and the sports dress of

orange wood worn by Miss Ger-aldine Blumberg. The latter dress was the "sweepstakes" dress of

the revue, winning the most points from the judges.

Winning prizes in citrus style shows is an old story for Mrs.

Duncan. Last year, she designed and made the "Scarlett O'Hara"

costume worn by Miss Norma Lou Ewers to win first place in the costume division.

MISSION-Seventy-two hours before Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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"Don't forget," he said, "that lique I ongoria, Reynosa; Orlando C.

Hitter will declare war on this country or will make an attack, but the best of the country of

Donna; Estanislado Esquivel Martinez, Donna; Claude Raymond Perry Stokes, Wedaco; Raul Luna, Weslaco; Adan Magana, Weslaco; Phili Salvador Rios, Pharr: Teodoro Caslaco; Weslaco; Martin Cantu, San Juan: Walter Douglas Hood, Mergedes; Andrew Charlie Mahaffay, San Juan; Abel Villarreal Moya, Icantu, Pharr: Edward Grover Henrichson, Edinburg: Elmer Valeau Pas, Juan Briones, Donna; Oscar Hass Edinburg: Pedro Lopez, Cina: Juan Briones, Donna: Oscar ma: Juan Briones. Donna: Oscar Haas. Edinburg; Pedro Lopez, CiMorris Jones, Mercedes: Eribello
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Jose Angel Olivares, Edinburg; Clifford Childers, Edinburg; Russell
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Donna; Robert James Neal, Weslaco; Leon Hernandez Garcia, Donna; Eu-Plummer Smith, Weslaco; Patrick Martin, Weslaco; Gilberto de la Gar-Alternates: Praxedis Garces, Mercedes; Domingo Garcia, San Juan; Alejandro Mascorro, Weslaco; Pro-copio Perez. Donna.

tion is for his very post inserted. This country certainly has committed acts sufficiently unneutral to justify a less despotic tyrant than Hitler to declare war. The American people obviously have not had the slightest desire to remain neutral in the face of the aggression of the Axis powers."

"Unless we are attacked," he said, "the American people do not have to go to war. They will not go to war if they will to stay out of war. There will be no American intervention while there continues to be free and open discussion, while the people know all the facts, and while our system of popular government of the facts.

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reople know all the facts, and while our system of popular government functions."

Kennedy said he regarded it "impossible" for a foreign power to invade this country, and likewise reversely garded it "impossible for us to invade Europe."

Nativided Salinas Garcia, Abram: will entrain for Fort Sam Houston from the Edinburg draft area. The Edinb

Weslaco's group going to camp
Sunday night includes 42 for the
present quota, and one who is a replacement of the November call
The group includes:

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Donna: Robert Frank Crabtree. Sanders Edinburg: Norval Karl Cal-Alamo: Osvaldo Perez Garza. San Juan: Jesus Rodriguez. Donna: Rob-inburg: James Robert Bentley. Edinburg: James Robert Bentley, Edinburg: Lee Elbert Hucy, Langley. Washington; Pedro Reyes, Edinburg;

US AIRPLANE

799 Ships Finished During December

Biggers of office of production management disclosed Saturday that American aircraft plants turned out 799 military planes, mostly trainers, in December, substantially in excess of the prediction of William S.

Memory Of Three Navy Men Honored

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The navy honored the memory of three of its illustrious officers Saturday in the naming of a single vessel— the destroyer John Rodgers.

They were commodore John Rodgers, who died in 1938; his son. Rear Admiral John Rodgers, who died in 1882, and his great grandson, commander John Rodgers, who died in 1926.

SAN BENITANS LEAVE

SAN BENITO-Mrs. O. R. Carson and daughter, Zita Ruth, left Thursday for a week end in Angleton and Houston.

VISITING PARENTS

TOTAL HIKED

WASHINGTON - (AP) - John D.

for the army is more than four months ahead of schedule, Biggers

HARLINGEN — Mrs. James L. McMillan of Pecos, the former Frances Ezell, is here for a few veeks, visiting her parents.

Principal crimes in the United States in 1940, in order of their frequency, were larceny, burglary

Flores, Mercedes; Bernardo Robeldo. Nepumuseno Juan Cavazos, Edin-Mercedes; George Postell Thornton. Super Jones, Edeouch. assault, driving while into: burg; James Rupert Jones, Edeouch. Flores, Mercedes: Bernardo Robeldo. Dorothy Gray



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ident, will be held before Justice of the Peace H. L. O'Neal here Tuesday morning. All of the parties made bond after being picked up by officers and charged here. The four women and three men charged were first asked

CASE SET FOR

SECT MEMBERS

Remarks About Flag

Charged To Seven

DONNA - Examining trial for four women and three men charged

with making disrespectful remarks about the American flag, and a man

and woman charged with making derogatory remarks about the United States government and pres-

Thursday to leave town and cease distribution of Jehovah's Witness literature, City Marshal Huey Todd said. He added that they refused; and when given opportunity to salute the flag refused to do that and made remarks concerning the flag which brought about their arrest. All claimed to be upper Valley residents. The second group charged were picked up and booked on va-grancy charges when they allegedy slandered the government and

INAUGURAL TO BE QUIET, SHORT

(Continued from Page 1)

the day relaxing and preparing his

naugural speech.
It will be short, White House ataches said-not more than 12 min-

The official inaugural program begins Sunday. At 1:30 p.m. (Valley time). The Lafayette Square reviewing stands will be the scene of brief interdenominational church

At 2 p.m. the-third annual memorial services of the District of Columbia National Guard will take place at Washington Cathedral.

Reception For Governors
An hour later, Joseph E. Davis.

ambassador to Mexico, will be the

speakers. The governors will dine with William S. Knudsen, in charge of de-fense production, at 7 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel. It is understood an ntimate discussion of defense prob ems is planned.

lems is planned.

At 7:45 there will be an "inaugural gala" at Constitution Hall. Charlie Chaplin will deliver a speech from his movie, "The Great Dictator," Other celebrities also will

Photos Exhibit

Pictures Attraction At Fruit Fiesta

Citrus Fiesta in Mission this week-end is the exhibit of the Lower that they were speeding up re-Rio Grande Valley Camera Club pairs and building two air fields showing 50 artistic prints of camera "shots" by members of the club. Displayed in the window of munitions, accumulating Displayed in the window of Hayes-Sammons Hardware Company, next door to the Citrus Exhibit Hall, the exhibit showed signs. Thursday of attracting as much interest as any one display connected the fields with anti-aircraft guns mounted on Whippet tanks.

On the Libyan front there was little change. The British continu-

landscapes, nautical scenes, camera sault on Tobruk. The RAF was acstudies of children, adults and pets are included in the display, representing work of a dozen member of an attack on military buildings at the club, all of whom are non-professional.

University Student Killed In Accident

AUSTIN—(P)—Edwin R. Woods, University of Texas student from Louise, was killed and two other iniversity students injured, perhaps seriously, in an automobile-street bus collision here Saturday. Extent of injuries to Joe Van Ness of Belton and Judd Oulline of Conros was not immediately determined. The collision, in which both vehicles caught fire, registered Austin's first traffic death in 83

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Rachmaninoff Is Booked At Auditorium Thursday

HARLINGEN-Sergei V. Rachmaninoff, Russian exile and now ar American citizen, who is rated one of the greatest living composers, a brilliant conductor and pianist will appear for a recital Thursday at the Harlingen auditorium under the auspices of the Rio Grande Civic Music

To many who are unfamiliar with his other works, he is known particularly for his famous C Sharp **
Minor Prelude though he has composed all forms of music—operas.

Passion For Revising

He has a passion for revising his wn compositions and never seems completely satisfied with them. It amuses him to point out how critics occasionally chide him because he does not play the C Sharp Minor Prelude the way it was written. This tall, austere, dignified man is a commanding figure on the con-cert platform. In recent years he has devoted himself largely to piano recitals and composing. But during the season of 1939-40 he returned to the podium to conduct the Philadelphia orchestra in a program of nis own works.

Keeps Hands Flexible

Before a concert, this famous artist keeps his long slender hands flexible no matter what the tem-perature by using a specially made electric muff. He smokes a good deal but always half of a cigarette of Russian make.

His wife, whom he married in Russia, accompanied him on concert tours. Their home is in New York and they have two daughters and two grandchildren.

Born In Russia

Born in the province of Novgored, Russia, in 1873, Rachmaninoff show-ed talent at the early age of four. He entered the St. Petersburg Conservatory at nine and when 12 trans-ferred to the Moscow Conservatory. There he did his first composing and was awarded a gold medal for his efforts.

By 1900 his reputation began to spread throughout Europe. He gave up his duties as conductor of the Grande Theatre in Moscow and de-An hour later, Joseph E. Davis, voted his time to composition in K. former ambassador to Russia and Dresden. An invitation from the Belgium, and now chairman of the London Philharmonic Orchestra to in augural committee, and Mrs. Davis conduct one of his own symphonics day. will give a reception to the governors of states.

The electoral college will hold a dinner for some 1.500 people at the Mayflower at 6 o'clock. Attorney General Jackson. Edward J. Flynn. chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Josephus Daniels.

DICTATORS TO MEET TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy-the day Italy invaded Greece —when the Italian defeats i Greece and Albania and at Sic Barrani and Bardia were still un written history.

Now, it was disclosed Saturda;

Mussolini is sending volunteer boy under 21 years old to Africa. Whether the reported meetin today foreshadows Nazi action is the Balkans or simply additiona German aerial aid from Italian and perhaps Rumanian bases or a mov

against Gibraltar was a matter of conjecture.
The Germans already have in MISSION—One of the most in-teresting sidelights of the Texas Sicily, and yesterday there were in southern Rumania, setting up new hangars and buildings for

terest as any one display connected with the three-day celebration.

Scenes of Valley and South Texas and smaller fires and an explosion near the main quay,



WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Fair, slightly warmer Sunday and Monday, Light to moderate northerly winds, LOUISIANA: Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer over north-west portion Sunday, warmer Mon-

day. Gentle to moderate northerly winds on the coasts.

ARKANSAS: Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer over west and central portions Sunday, warm-

er Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer. Light to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

KANSAS: Fair Sunday and Mon-

day, rising temperatures Sunday and in east and central portions Mon-OKLAHOMA: Fair and not so cold Sunday; Monday fair, warmer east

and central portions.

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FRUIT STATIONS

WAGNER WORK LAW STUDIED

Congress May Decide Defense Angle

WASHINGTON - (P) - The War Department, informed persons said Saturday, has decided that the question of whether or not firms accused of violating the Wagner Act should be denied defense controlled the manufacture of the controlled the controll

racts, is a matter for Congress, Consequently, it was said, the department will not write into its contracts a requirement that con-tractors comply with the labor relations statute unless it receives snecific instructions to this effect from Congress.

Hillman Failed
Sidney Hillman, labor leader and

associate director of the new office managing defense production, tried n vain recently to have such clause placed in two contracts with he Ford Motor Company. War Department officials said they still had under study the ques-

tion of whether departmental con-tracts generally should include la-bor provisions in addition to those now incorporated, which require compliance with the Walsh-Healey public contract act and with legis-lation against the use of convict

Walsh-Healey Clauses

The Walsh-Healey and convict labor clauses are included in con-tracts at the direction of Congress. The legislators, however, have never directed that the labor relaions law be mentioned in the agree-Undersecretary Robert Patterson,

who handles contract matters, was described as being opposed to the writing of laws by administrative "DICTATOR" BANNED SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—(4P)-

German legation for Central America Saturday requested the Costa Rican foreign office to prohibit the

showing in this country of the Charlie Chaplin film, "The Great QUADS BORN, DIE NOFACISTOWN, Pa. -(P)- Girl quadruplets were born prematurely to Mrs. Mary Jannone. 34, Satur-day, but all died within four hours.

AIR CONDITIONED MUSIC AUSTIN—(P)—Contracts for con-struction of an air-conditioned music building at the University of Texas vere awarded here Saturday.

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36	PLYMOUTH Coupe	225	39	PONTIAC Coach	595
36	BUICK Special Coach, Radio	325	38	BUICK Special Coach Extra Clean	595
40	BUICK Super Sport Coupe Radio, White Tires	945	39	PONTIAC 8 Sedan Radio, Heater	595
37	FORD Pick-up	295	37	CHEVROLET Coach	295
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Interpreting The War News

Britain Is Ready

Churchill Even Wants Invasion, Thinking Records Fall During Defeat Of Nazis Would End War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, casting up the balance of heavy odds imposed on England by French collapse, said seven months ago that the outcome turned on one "great question—can we break Hitler's

Britain has tested that weapon since, has endured Nazi bombing for that period with unfaltering courage and is increasingly striking back by air. She has been bolstered by crushing Greek and British defeats

*of Italy in the east.

Churchill reinforced his predic-

tions of last summer in an address at Glasgow Friday night. He asserted Hitler would find Britain

assected Hiller would find prilain better prepared to beat off inva-sion now than was the cast last summer or fall. He attributed Brit-ain's improved position in part to the success "far beyond our

dreams" of the campaign in North

But, said the prime minister, "be

fore us lie many months of having to endure bombardment of our cities and industrial areas without the

power to make equal reply." Thereupon he summed up Britain's 1941 war needs from the United States as

guns, planes and ships in quantities "far rure than we shall be able to pay for" rather than "large armies

Hopkins Hears Him Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special representative,

sat at Churchill's side as the prime minister gave this accounting.

For seven months British fighter

pilots, against all odds, have kept

England safe from invasion: dominated the daylight airways over England. There have been many

miracles in this war, like the escape from Dunkirk where those

British fighter pilots achieved the

British bomber crews rivaling the

exploits of their fighter comrades on many fronts. Day by day and

night by night, they are carrying the war to the foe in Africa, in Albania, in France, in the Low

Countries, in Norway and even in

Britain Is Ready
That is the significant fact of the war today. It means not only that a grimly tested and better armed

England awaits Germany's next

move at home; but that Britain has found as well the means there and

in her vast empire to wrest the ini-

tiative from her foes on remote fronts. She is hammering in the

east to shatter the Axis fellowship

Churchill may hope for-instead

by knocking Italy out of the war.

of dread—an attempted German invasion of England, utterly con-

fident that it could be repelled and might be turned into a dis-

aster that would shake Nazism in

Germany as he believes Italian defeats have rocked the Fascist

est to be found in Swiss "listening

post" reports that a conference of Hitler and Mussolini, attended by

their military, diplomatic and eco

Income Tax Forms

Treasury Completes

Its Distribution

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The treas-

ury Saturday completed distribu-tion of blanks to 15,000,000 indivi-duals and 3,500,000 corporations

from whom it expects income tax returns this year.

make a formal estimate on the num

ber of income taxpayers. They said

250,000 compared with 200,000 a year

FROM ALAMO CITY

MISSION—A business visitor in Mission this week is Miss Mary De

companied by Mrs. Myrill Moore. also of San Antonio.

Treasury officials declined to

nomic aides, is set for Sunday.

seemingly impossible.
The eighth month

Germany.

from overseas.'

Bombardier



Kenneth H. Goetzke (above) son of H. J. Goetzke of Harlingen, graduated January 10 from the Lowry Field air corps technical school at Denver, Colo. as a bombardier instructor. He entered the school for his course on August 26, 1940. Graduate of Harlingen High School, Brownsville Junior College and University of Texas, Cadet Goetzke will become eligible for commission after nine months training mini-

VALLEY K. C. **MEET SLATED**

Delegates To Gather At Two Cities

MealLEN '- Valley Knights of Columbus and visiting knights will gather at McAllen and Mission for their regular quarterly district meeting Sunday, January 26.

A banquet at hoon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel in McAllen will open the meeting with a council session that afternoon at the hall in Mission, O. Dooley, grand knight of the local council, announced. Rev. C. J. Webb of San Antonio, presi dent of Our Lady of the Lake Col-lege there, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. A musical program has also been arranged. At the afternoon business session

F. J. Kiane, Austin, state deputy grand knight, will give the major address. The business meeting will be in charge of Menton Murday of Harlingen, district deputy Representatives from the entire

as a "very rough guess," however, that the number of individuals Valley are expected to attend. An that the number of individuals bill, apparently a "token" in appropriation is extended for visiting might run between 8.000,000 and preciation of her missionary work present.

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NEW ORLEANS—(A)-Mail fraud convictions of A. L. Shushan and four others in a major Louisiana political scandals case were affirmed here Saturday by the United Zavala of San Antonio. She is ac-States Fifth Circuit Court of Ap-

Plant Contest Sponsored

BROWNSVILLE-A Valley-wide awards. Only growing plants are

bougainvillea planting contest un- eligible. der auspices of the Rio Grande Val-ley Garden Club council was an-those other than purple will only

be given at the May meeting of the Two divisions, composed of large council,

and small communities, will be set up for judging. The large community group includes McAllen. Weslaco, Harlingen, Brownsville. Mission, Edinburg, Mercedes, San

By Valley Garden Clubs

ley Garden Club council was announced here Saturday by Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Bougainvillea Trail publicity chairman.

The Bougainvillea Trail is scheduled for March 12, 13, 14, in connection with the annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs in the Valley.

Closes In May

The contest is now under way and will close in May.

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after she married Taylor in New York, he told her his first wife, Mrs. Pauline Taylor, was threatening to involve them in a suit for alienation of affections which could be avoided by a divorce.

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There Are More Ways Of Marketing A Citrus Crop Than Just Selling It Fresh By The Box; Yule Baskets, Canners Help

Season For Both Sales Plans

WESLACO-Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus growers and ship-pers use many a method to market their annual citrus crop, valued each year from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Thus far this season, two major types of disposals of the crop have been used in addition to the ortho-dox method of selling the fresh fruit by the box.

During the year-end holiday season, express gift shipments were heavy. Typical of the movement and its results is the statement of K. C. Billingsley, Rail-way Express Agency represent-ative at McAllen. He reported that the past season's holiday movement was the largest in the movement was the largest in the 11 years he has been stationed in McAllen. From December 9 through the end of Christmas week, an average of 20 express cars per night left the Valley, in addition to the special express cars attached to regular passentials the accommodate fruit ger trains to accommodate fruit reaching depots too late for the express company's "Grapefruit Specials."

Billingsley pointed out that all kinds of shipping records went by the boards on peak nights of the gift fruit movement. On one night, 300 shipments went to Canada. On another night, express gift shipments were 101 per cent higher than on the same night a

year previously.
When Billingsley started work on his McAllen assignment 11 years ago, he had a single extra helper during the Christmas season. This year, he hired 54 extra men to handle the gift boxes.

As the holiday shipping season drew near its close, high winds apparently resulting from a Gulf disturbance whipped Valley or-chards for nearly 48 hours. Several hundred thousand boxes of grapefruit and oranges were

This windfall of fruit caused a major rush at Valley citrus canning plants, one of which was the huge juice and dehydration plants of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, largest Valley citrus co-operative marketing or-ganization, at Weslaco.

R. B. McLeaish, exchange general manager, reported that the exchange juice plant set a new all-time operating record on Wednesday, January 1, when it turned out the equivalent of 18,200 cases of juice, each containing 24 No. 2

The plant handled an average of over 100 truckloads of Citrus, or about 600 tons, per day for a six-day period, and on the peak day, handled over 1,000 tons of fruit. About 63,000 gallons of juice was put into the 18,200-case production of January 1. This figure represents the biggest single

24-hour production run the plant has ever recorded.

It should be pointed out that a score of other juice plants in all parts of the Valley are also in operation and that the daily pro-duction of canned juice is not con-fined to the Weslaco exchange

100,000 Marks!

Brownsville Woman Is Sent 'Token'

BROWNSVILLE-A 100,000 mark 9,000,000 compared with about 4, pears ago in New York, has been 000,000 last year, and that the num-received from an unknown donor ber of corporations might be around by Mrs. A. E. Ripke, 642 Levee

street.
The valueless German bill came

in the mail addressed to her during the Christmas season. "I don't know who sent the bill." Mrs. Ripke says, "but I believe it was from some German or Austrian family I visited in missionary work long ago in the state of New York.

Mrs. Ripke, who was born in Austria and educated in a convent there, speaks four languages. She found this a great aid in eight years of missionary work. Contin-uing her religious work here, she assisted in the founding of a Sunday school at Fort Brown.

Radio Actor Would Set Aside Divorce

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Mrs. Jessie



This picture of the Exchange's Weslaco plant yard was made when grapefruit juice canning was at its peak following the recent wind storm. At the time the pic-

This picture shows only a dozen of the more than 60

express platform truck loads of gift citrus loaded onto

the Missouri Pacific train at McAllen in a single night

during the big Christmas rush. In addition, almost an

equal number of truck loads moved on the Southern

Pacific train the same night. (Photos by Brad Smith, McAllen.)

Kansas City Flooded With Letters

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark,-(A)-

The postman should ring several times Saturday in Kansas City with letters postmarked here.

Lieut, Clyde D. Adams, com-

manding officer of the 35th Division's signal company from Kan-

No-Bill Returned In

Bownds Murder Case

CROSBYTON, Tex. -- (AP) -- The

Crosby County grand jury Friday no-billed Floyd Pearson on charges of slaying Irvin Bownds, cashier

ture was made, more than 75 loaded trucks stood on the yard. A total of 116 truck loads of fruit had gone through the plant the preceding day.

LOCAL NURSES **ADD MEMBERS**

Here February 11

BROWNSVILLE — Three new members will be added to the roster of the Graduate Nurses' Association of the Valley when the body meets February 11 in Harlingen, Mrs. Emma Monsees. Brownsville, president of the unit, states.

The new members are Mildred Aline Robinson and Mrs. June Boies Whigham, both of McAllen, and Verdie P. Pettit of Mercedes.

State headquarters has notified the Valley unit that a chevron has been adopted, and that Valley mem bers will be among those permitted to wear the chevron. They must be registered nurses and members of the Graduate Nurses' association before they will be permitted to use the chevron.

Members attending the last session of the Valley unit at McAllen As Army Officers Make Men Write

Carrie Ohlson, Alma Rollins, Marianne Wharton, Hattie Hayes, Norma Peterson, Ola Lee Hixon, Josephine Williams, Ola Lee Moss, Josephine Decker, Alice Longoria Guerra, Winifred Duke, all of Mc-Albay, Rose Godbaut, Zoilia, Oli-Folks Before Coming To Mess Hall Allen; Rose Godbout, Zoilia Olivarez of Mission; Lucille Housel, Anna Shafer of San Benito; Nora Smith, Amelia Saucedo, Helen Mc-Kensie, Edinburg; Sally Neill, Harlingen: Lula Champion, Emma Monsees and Alice J. Huston, of Browns-

Building Addition

WOODBURY, N. J.-(AP)-Bombor the Lorenzo bank.

Officers said there would be no let-up in efforts to track down the man who killed Bownds last R. M. Nettleton. Mrs. D. C. Ring and son. John, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Mrs. April 29. Constructor George W. Grace an-

n the John, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Mrs.

R. M. Nettleton, Mrs. Paul Hetrick
and C. M. Harris.

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proof sub-cellars will be built into a group of new houses designed for a site in this industrial suburb, nounced Saturday.

lor flooring contractor, to death Friday night and then took his own life after a quarrel which started

ADD MEMBERS

LAPEER, Mich. — (AP) — Sheriff
George Carrigan said Saturday that
Harrison Irish, 40, a farmer, shot
Ernest Castanier, 50-year-old bachethen Irish attempted to hire away Castanier's housekeeper.

4 Tots Orphaned By

Shooting, Suicide

Irish's four children-Mary, 15; Marjorie, 13; Max, 7, and Larry, 21/2 -were orphaned by the tragedy. Their 38-year-old mother, Sheriff Carrigan reported, had killed her

OIL MAN DIES
TULSA, Okla, — (AP) — Byron R.
Graham, 61, retired former super-Company, died Saturday.

NAZIS INTERN 3000 BRITISH

Women Put In Camps In Nazi-France

BERLIN - (P) - Approximately BERLIN — (4") — Approximately 3,000 British subjects, including a large number of women, have been interned in German-occupied France, it was learned from diplo-

matic sources Saturday.

The internment camps are reported to be situated, among other places, at Besancon and Le Bourget. The Besancon camp includes men. women and children while only men are interned at Le Bourget, the sources said. The total number of British subjects interned in occupied France was not known in dipomatic circles.

As a reason for the latest round-

up. Germans gave "military neces-sity." However, it was understood it was in part a reprisal for the interpment of Germans in various parts of the British Empire. Sources here expressed belief that many more Germans had been interned by Great Britain than Britons had een interned by Germany.

Italian Railroads All Carry Soldiers

NEW YORK-(P)-The British Broadcasting Corporation, quoting "a Lyon source," said Saturday that the entire Italian railway system had been placed at the disposal of the general staff for transport of troops.

The broadcast was heard by NBC.

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sas City, hit upon a sure-fire method of stimulating correspon-

dence by his men to the folks

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his men had responded to pleas to write kin and friends, Lieutenant

Adams ordered that no signal company soldier could enter the mess hall Friday night unless he

presented a letter to the first sergeant at the door for mailing

to Kansas City.

Every man was at his place

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when the mess call sounded.



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ECONOMIC BUDGET PLAN TERMS.

months, volunteered.

So Friday, Dale enlisted.

High school students have been se-

lected for membership in the Mc-

Allen chapter of the National Hon-

They are Mary Ellen Reis, Kath-

or society, chosen by the faculty.

'Chair Night' To Furnish

VALLEY LOAN FIRM CHALKS **UP NEW MARK**

Rise Of 1940 Assets Best In History

McALLEN — The McAllen of-fice of the Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association Saturday chalked up 1940 as financially the most satisfactory year in the history of the organization with increased assets totaling more than

Increase in assets during the past year was the largest experienced in any one year since the unit was established here several yars ago, W. H. Moon, secretary

and treasurer, announced.
The report on the financial condition of the association was made at the annual shareholders meeting Wednesday at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce build-ing when three directors were selected to serve for the next three

All Offices Re-Elected

At the directors meeting Thurs day the entire slate of 1940 officers was re-elected. They include S. L. Miller, president; V. E. Cook and W. W. Dees, vice presidents; Moon, secretary-treasurer with di-rectors, Percy Herman, J. A. Fris-by, J. B. Morton, H. E. Tewell, A. F. Vannoy, N. E. Buescher. Dees, Tewell and Vannoy were re-elected directors.

During the first half of 1940 new

money has entered the associa-tion faster than it could be taken care of, Miller declared in his reexplaining that an average of \$1,000 per day for the first 40 days of the past year came through the

Building Drop Predicted

"During 1940 individual full paid investments increased from \$196,-500 to \$290,000 or a gain of \$93,-500. Saving investments showed a similar rise going from \$9,576.65 to \$17,429.84, a gain of \$7,853.19 or a total gain in individual investments of \$101.352.10." ments of \$101,353.19," he reported. Miller declared he did not anti-

cipate an increasing demand for the association's facilities during the present year since not as much new residential construction was generally anticipated for 1941 in McAllen as was expected during 1940. "Much of the speculative building has been completed." he said, "and this year will likely see a decided reduction in this type construction which our association has never financed."

The economic conditions in the

area are such, be explained, that the continued growth of this sec-tion can be anticipated and with it a continued demand for savings and loans facilities.

Homes Sought

Oil Company Plans McAllen Office

McALLEN - Officials of the IX Gravity Meter company were in McAllen Saturday seeking residences for their employees with view to moving their regional offices to McAllen from Hebbron-

oil well supply firm, said his or-Geoige Garrett, manager of the ganization would be established here provided he could find living accommodations for six families

and three bachelors.

McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials asserted again Saturday the housing shortage in McAllen was "acute." While there are a number of unfurnished homes and apartments, furnished accommodations were at a premium, they

Tree-Planting Work Started At McAllen

McALLEN - McAllen's official tree-planting program started last week when members of the McAlweek when members of the McAllen Garden Club made a house-to-house survey to see where more trees were needed, officials announed Saturday.

Members of the club are offering native trees at 75 cents each, guaranteed by the Flouser Nursery to live. McAllen residents wishing to add more trees to their property or

add more trees to their property or to replace dead trees are asked to notify the club. Mrs. S. L. Miller is

Nominees Chosen In D. A. R. Event

McALLEN-Helen Parish, Anna May Biehn and Dorothy Lawson have been nominated by the McAllen high school senior class, one of whom will be selected by the faculty to represent McAllen for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest.

The name of the girl chosen will

be sent to the state committee of the D.A.R. where she will be considered for the trip to Washington which will be given to one senior girl in Texas.

Man Sentenced For Breaking Tots Leg

MARSHALL, Mich. — (P) — For breaking the leg of his nine-monthold son when he became annoyed over the baby's crying, Jay Theron Rutledge, 23-year-old Battle Creek WPA worker, was sentenced to serve 41% to 5 years in prison.

Ruttedge pleaded guilty in circuit court to a formal charge of cruelly and unlawfully punishing a child. Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch told the father that his act of twisting the infant's leg until it broke was inhuman.

ILL WITH FLU COMBES-Miss Doris Templeton, teacher in the Primera school is ill with the flu at her home here. Mrs. Frances Waters and daughter Maris Ann are also ill with the flu.

Your Screen Test

Girl in

name as a faname as a famous girl
dancer, the
same surname
as a tall, gawky star whose
specialty is
shy, ra wboned American "country
boys." If you
can't identify
her thus, see her thus, see new Hopalong
Cassidy
she's leading lady. Who?

2. In this air-mind. ed age, per-haps you can name off a few — say three — movin three — movies, old or new, in which "Wings" figures in the titles.

3. What child star is celebrating
her third
birthday—after celebrating 'his'
first?

4. What top star's recent marriage to a childhood friend really

caught gossipy Hollywood napping?

Correct these teamings: (a) Stan Laurel and Slim Summeroville; (b) ZaSu Pitts and Oliver Hardy; (c) Lewis Stone and Butch; (d) Mickey Rooney and Buddy; (e) Pinocchio and

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent and 90 or above is colossal.

(Answers on Page 7, Section 2)

Valley Volunteer On Leave Okays Military Life, Advises Young Men To 'Get Into It;' Lauds The Food Howard Langston. Edinburg: and A. G. Schlichter, Pharr; and on the

HARLINGEN-Roger Petty, La Feria volunteer who went into the year's military training at Fort Sam Houston with the first call, was home on leave this week, advised all floundering young men

to "get into it."

"Where can you get such good food, such good clothes, such outdoor activity, air-conditioned rooms, and the chance to learn a

Dr. Garza Heads Lodge At McAllen

McALLEN-Dr. E. G. Garza was installed as consul commander of Camp Haya, No. 3369 of the Wood-men of the World at installation ceremonies Thursday night, with 35

members in attendance.

Other new officers are E. Karam. adviser lieutenant; F. Salazar, fi-nancial secretary; C. Cazares, as-

sistant financial secretary: D. Ce-ballos, banker; B. Narro, escort; A. B. Garza, ex-consul commander. A. Guerra, L. Guerrero, M. Gonzales were named as auditors. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of the month. Visiting Thursday of the month. Visit Woodmen are invited to attend.

trade, anywhere else, and be paid for it?" he asked. he asked.

"Well. I'd advise a young man to volunteer," Petty said, in answer to the question, "Are volunteers shown any preference over draftees in the army cen-ters?" "He can't get hurt, and it will do him more good than any-thing else."

Petty likes the army life so well ne expects to re-enlist for the three-year stretch after his first way he hopes. After the intenisve training period, Petty was put in the medical department at Fort

Sam, as laboratory technician.
As an example of how men may advance, Petty cited Fritz Callier of Harlingen, who enlisted with the first group, and who is now "up for second lieutenant." Callier had previous military training, however.

Iowa Woman Will Speak On Valley

McALLEN-Mrs. H. E. McBride T. E. Jasperson's court here. of Odelot, Ia., will make a speech men were lodged in the count within the next few days on Texas VISITOR AT McALLEN

And the Valley at one of her clubs in Iowa. The material was provided by 1 old Valley friend of the returned home from the Santa Rosa Wrensche of Bishop visited friends here last week.

MRS. MARTIN HOME

COMBES—Mrs. L. B. Martin has returned home from the Santa Rosa Iowa woman, Mrs. S. L. Miller, and Hospital in San Antonio where she the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

31 C. P. L. Employes

AWARDS GIVEN

LONG SERVICE

Honored Thursday SAN BENITO-Service awards

were presented to 31 employees of the Central Power and Light Company by E. B. Neiswanger of Corpus Christi at a Valley-wide meet-

ing Thursday night at the Legion Hall attended by approximately 150 employees and their families.

Brief talks were made by J. L. Bates, first vice president, of Corpus Christi; E. W. Franke, district manager, and Frank C. Ludden, both of Students To Join

Of the employees receiving service awards all were men except Mrs. Buena O'Brien of San Benito, who was presented with a 15-year service award. Others and number of

service years were: 15-Year Honors

Dan Leftwich, Brownsville; Tem-me Petrich, McAllen; Rodolfo Garme Petrich, McAllen; Rodolfo Garcia, Morcedes; Dennis Espey, Mission; Jack Golightly, Pharr: Refugio Garcia, Pharr; O. C. Hamilton; N. A. O'Brien, Gerald C. Harbert, Cecil M. Woods, J. A. Van Tine, and C. P. Lear, all of San Benito, fifteen-year awards:

J. U. Kendrick, Edinburg; Harry Espey, Harlingen; Alfred Nordmeyer, Mercedes; J. C. Thompson, Mission; Olus Edwards, Mission; term examinations.

Mission; Olus Edwards, Mission; Carl Stone, Pharr and J. D. Haynes, Raymondville, ten-year awards;

5-Year Awards

Fred Sylvester, Louis Martinez, both of Brownsville; George Ray, Donna: Crispin Juarez, Harlingen Russell Sawyer, McAllen; Thomas G. Sampson, McAllen; Enrique Perez, Mercedes; John Griffin, Mission; M. C. Barr, R. G. Hill and Ramiro Vela, all of San Benito, five-year

January 13, was to have received an award for 25 years of service and the emblem will be presented to his

Annual Reports
Annual reports of the Kilowatt

Federal Credit Union were made by chairmen of committees and a six ner cent dividend was declared. All officers of the club re-elected were: Roy E. Daniels, president: I. B. Sigler, vice president: B. A. Epstein treasurer, and Mrs. Buena O'Brien

Board Of Directors

Union board of directors named were: Roy E. Daniels, B. A. Epstein, Mrs. Buena O'Bricn, J. A. Slaughter. Mercedes; and I. B. Sigler, McAl-

credit committee, O. C. Hamilton J. W. Sweeney and B. M. Sheffey all of San Benito.

Burglary Charged

Two Weslaco Men Held At Edinburg

EDINBURG-Alberto Cavazos, 18 and Albino Soto, 30, both of Wes-laco, were charged Saturday with the burglary of the La Perla Cafe at Weslaco, the night of December 28, last. Assistant District Attorney J. M. Chapa reported.

The men were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ben Brooks, Jr., and Roy Teer and Weslaco City Officer Joe Olivares, and made statements admitting the burglary, Chapa said.

Chapa said the accused men broke into the cafe by prying open a rear window. They admitted taking \$7 worth of nickels, 48 cents from gum and peanut machines, a case of beer and a piece of cheese. The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace men were lodged in the county jail.

MRS. MARTIN HOME



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Consomme Hot or Jellied Armour's Cloverbloom Chicago Turkey. Roasted ENTREES Armour's Cloverbloom Chicago Turkey, Roasted Ovster Dressing, Cranberries, Special Gravy
 Grilled Rib Steak of U. S. Government Graded Beef, Bercy Roast Prime Ribs of U. S. Choice Beef, au Jus Disjointed Half Milk Fed Chicken, Saute Blanchard
 Baked Honey Cured Ham, Cumberland Sauce, Pear Glace Grilled Fancy French Lamb Chop, Canadian Bacon Omelette with Little Pig Sausages
 VEGETABLES, Choice of Two— Green Broccoli, Buttered Cauliflower, New English Peas, Spinach Escalloped, Boiled New, Candied Yam or Stuffed Baked Potato

Avacado and Grapefruit Dessert Assortment at Bottom of Menu SALAD MADISON SPECIAL SEAFOOD DINNERS Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell Potatoes, Drink and Dessert Included

Choice of: Stuffed Half Lobster on Bed Rock Salt, alla Thermidore.. 80c Baked Filet of Gulf Pompano Stuffed, en Papiyotte..... 75c

Desserts for All Above Dinners
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake, Egg Nog Pie, Apple, Blueberry,
Cherry or Hot Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce, Charlotte Russe
Cup Custard, Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream, Baked Apple,
Melba Peach, Royal Anne Cherries, Philadelphia Cream
Cheese, Toasted Crackers, Chocolate Sundae or Sherbet

Madison Hotel

BROTHERS JOIN POLICE CLEAN SERVICE RATHER THAN BE PARTED

Of Circulation

DALLAS —(P)— Dale Dinsmore, 27, saw his number called for the February 3 selective more than 1.500 policemen, detectives and firemen will keep a sharp Brother Vernice, 22, helieving his higher number would separate him from Dale for several eye on inauguration crowds next Monday-after seeing to it that all known criminals and suspicious per-But Vernice's enlistment gave the board so many volunteers it seemed probable Dale wouldn't sons have been "taken out of cir-culation" in the capital.

The "take 'em out of circulation" order was issued by Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown, who explained that the procedure was not only for protection of President Roosevelt but of the inauguration

National Society Detailed inspections of all build-McALLEN-Five McAllen Senior ings and grounds near the capitol plaza, scene of the inauguration. and the parade route along Penn-sylvania avenue will be made by metropolitan and federal police.

Texas Doctor Urges Pasteurized Milk

nilk to prevent epidemics of sore throat, tonsillitis and scarlet fever was urged Saturday by Dr. J. V. Irons, assistant director of the Texas ed at a picnic to be held during the State Department of Health, before a first clear weather after the mid- meeting of the Technicians' Institute at the University of Texas.

OUT CAPITAL

Criminals Taken Out

WASHINGTON-(AP)-An army of

Every person attending the dedication of the new structure will be expected to present a chair as an admission fee. The chamber has placed an order for 500 chairs with placed an order for 500 chairs with the NYA here, built to harmonize

whith the style and color of the building.

Those attending "chair night" may purchase a chair at the door.

The room will hold 700 people from the lobby to the stage and it is hoped

to have it completely filled.
Chamber officials frankly said the program would not be worth a dollar, as only a brief musical pro-gram and a few short talks would be made, lasting a total of about 30 to 45 minutes. Moreover, people may come and go at will, but all who visit the beautiful auditorium will AUSTIN -(AP)- Pasturization of be expected to contribute one or more chairs. Chair night is a frank effort to get furniture for the building.

A permanent honor roll of all donors of chairs will be framed and her off a sandbar.

McAllen C. C. Auditorium McALLEN—The formal opening hung in the building. All McAllen of the expanded McAllen Chamber or Valley people and all winter of Commerce building will be marked by something new in the way of
entertainment—"chair night."

visitors who bring \$1 for a chair
will have their names entered on
this honor roll and it will hang per-The building is expected to be completed early this week. The formal dedication of the auditorium will not be beld will be to be the best friends of the community will not be beld will be to be the best friends of the community will not be held until later in the progress are. Those who cannot at-

Chair night will be a social night like the opening of a new theatre in with the style and color of the Hollywood or the premiere of a new building.

Those attending "chair night" stylish, the socially elite thing to do to be seen in McAllen's new auditorium "chair night," chamber officials said Saturday.

The auditorium or tourist room is said to be probably the most beautiful public meeting place in the Valley. A beautiful tile floor and a handsome stage are the finishing ultra modern touches.

Liner Still Aground

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(P)-Removal of the grounded liner Manhatian's cargo progressed Sat-urday in an effort to lighten the vessel for another attempt to pull

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acter behind it to make it stay good style. Style that hints of Lincoln-Zephyr in the sweep from front to rear. Style that comes of quality down to the last detail!

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MILLER BUYS PAPER FROM **FACKELMAN**

Willacy Chronicle To Change Hands



RAYMONDVILLE - Announcement was made Saturday morning (18th) that R. H. (Bob) Fackelman. editor and publisher of the Willacy County Chronicle, has sold his pa-per to Carl R. Miller, recently of Chicago, St. Louis and New York. The deel, made January 14, will become effective February 1.

Paper Wins Award The Chronicle, under the editor ship of Fackelman received the South Texas award for the most outstanding community service in 1940 and has also received the Best Editorial trophy.
Fackelman came to Raymondville

the early part of 1929 from Baxter Springs, Kansas, where he was halfowner of a semi-weekly. He is a graduate of the University of Mis-souri School of Journalism, and during his residence of 11 years in the Valley has been associated con-tinuously with the Chronicle.

Fackelman is past president of the chamber of commerce; past president of the Kiwanis club and past president of the Valley Press Association. He has been active. ooth from the editorial and news Atandpoint, in the promotion of the Willacy County Windbreak program; has been active in the organization of the golf course and has served on the City Park committee by appointment of the city.

Magazine Writer

Magazine Writer Fackelman has received recognition in nationally known sports magazines for his articles and pictures, and one year wrote and directed the play for the famous Onion Fiesta.

Besides being a good photograph-er, Bob is a musician, playing both the trumpet and piano, and at one time traveling aboard ship with an orchestra that toured the Orient. Just prior to the outbreak of the present war he and Mrs. Fackelman

toured in Europe for three months.

For several years he was popular teacher of the high school group in the Methodist church, and has had a finger in the making of every pie for the good of Raymond-ville and Willacy county. Bob plans to do magazine writing

for the present with the possibility of later buying a daily newspaper.

MILLER IS EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER EXECUTIVE

RAYMONDVILLE - Carl R. Miller, who has bought the Willacy County Chronicle from R. H. Fack-elman and will take over February 1, is recently from Chicago, St. Louis and New York.

Miller, who is a journalist grad-ate of the University of Illinois. has had experience in several daily and weekly newspapers.

* a direct mail advertising and printing concern. A copy-writer and able to make the trip on account creative man in New York, Chicago of his recent illness with the flu. and St. Louis advertising agencies, preparing such national accounts as Ralston-Purina Company, Stokely Fruit and Vegetables and Monel Metal Household Equipment and several other accounts of nationwide importance.

Miller, who has purchased the Chronicle—not the building—is not planning to make any changes either in the personnel or location, though a few new pieces of equip-

ment have been ordered.

Miller, with Mrs. Miller and daughter, Caroline, age six, who have been in San Benito for two months, will move to Raymondville shortly to make their future home.
The Millers are world travelers,

having been abroad several times and at one time spending a year traveling in Europe.

Canada Sends Wheat To Spanish People

OTTAWA, Ont.—(A)-Some 5.500.-OTTAWA. Unt.—1971—Some shoot.—
000 bushels of Canadian wheat are
en route to Spain as part of the
supply purchased from the Dominlen wheat heard by the British Imion wheat board by the British Im-

port Commission, trade minister J. A. Mackinnon said Saturday, Although Canada has no direct interest in the commercial agree-ment between Britain and Spain, Mackinnon said he was gratified by news of the shipment as a means of reducing the Canadian surplus.

Oil And Gas Group Proposed By Solon

AUSTIN-(AP)-Setting the scene for what may become one of the hottest contests in the legislature. Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth Friday introduced a bill creating a separate oil and gas

conservation commission. The measure would take all oil and gas regulatory authority away from the present railroad commission which would continue its other functions.

Harlingen 4-H Club Girl Wins Award Of Coveted Gold Star Pin From A.&M.

Mary Louise Altus Is Selected From 344 Girls

SAN BENITO-Thirteen-yearsan Benilo—Infreen-year-old Mary Louise Altus of Har-lingen is the outstanding girl in 4-H club work for 1940 in Cam-eron county and has been awarded the coveted Gold Star pin by Texas A. and M. College.

She was selected from 344 girls participating in 4-H work in the county by a committee composed of Mrs. Clay Mills, chairman of the Home Demonstration Council's educational committee; Mrs. G. J. Weikel, chairman of 4-H club sponsors, and Mrs. Walter Brooks, sponsor of the Primera 4-H club.

Special recognition will be given her when the pin is presented at a county-wide meeting of 4-H girls and boys during February in Harlingen. A free trip to the junior short course at A, and M. College also goes along with this

Lives Near Combes

Mary Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Altus, and lives on the Combes cut-off road. She attends high school in Harlingen and as a result of par-ticipating in 4-H club work has become competent in constructing her own clothing and earns her own spending money with her poultry.

This Gold Star girl first became interested in 4-H work in 1938 and attended regular meetings of the North Harlingen club. Then in 1939 she was selected clothing demonstrator and that year won a free trip to the Farmers Short Course for wardrobe demonstra-

In 1940, Mary Louise was elected poultry demonstrator and took over the family flock of chickens. She began at once to improve the housing equipment. New roosts were constructed, the poultry house whitewashed, two new watering fountains and four feeders were added and an acre of ground was selected for a poul-

try yard.

Receipts Are Good
From the flock of 56 hens,
Mary Louise sold 18 culls and with the receipts bought 150 baby chickens. Her receipts record for the year should inspire others to take the time and patience required to raise poultry as she has received \$82.59 for eggs. has received \$82.59 for eggs, \$37.85 for fryers and has added 52 young pullets to the original number of hens, thus increasing

the family flock to 80 laying hens. Total expenses have been only \$74.68 as she has used homegrown feed and mix.

Whip Wife-Beater

Maryland Gives Glen Doyle 10 Lashes

ELKTON, Md.-(A)-Glen Doyle, 42, convicted of wife-beating, flinched under 10 lashes of a cat-o-nine tails in the Cecil county jailyard Saturday in the first public whipping here since 1894.

Doyle made no outcry as Sheriff David J. Randolph brought the whip, with straight-arm blows, upon his bare back. About 40 persons witnessed the lashing.

The blows raised welts on Dovle's back, and he was examined after-

and wife who had been visiting here have returned home and will attend of shooting and lasso work that in-the funeral, but E. B. Fly was unof his recent illness with the flu. Refreshments were served.

Men Don't Marry Glamour Girls; 15 Of 75 N. Y. A. Willacy Trainees telegram from Burke Baker, president of that company, stating that 1940 was the best year in the history of the company. The tele-Go Off Deep End; Others Waiting

TARY LOUISE ALTUS

RAYMONDVILLE — Men may like glamour girls in the theaters but when it comes to the serious business of marriage they fall for the girl with the domestic background, is the observation reached by Supervisor Miss Shirley Schulz of the Raymond-

LEGION BOOKS COL. WILSON

Fort's Chief Holds Medal Of Honor

BROWNSVILLE-Col. Arthur A. BROWNSVILLE—Col. Arthur A. Wilson, who holds a Congressional Medal of Honor for acts of valor beyond the call of duty in the Philippines in 1909, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the John Hanson Post No. 43, American Legion, at Legion Hall Friday night. Colonel Wilson is the newly appointed post commander at Fort

Brown. He said this not his first experience on the lower Mexican border, since he was stationed at Fort Ring-gold with the Fourth United States Cavalry, in 1914. He was a member of the command which reoccupied he post at Ringgold after its abandonment as an army post in 1907, at the same time that Fort Brown

vas abandoned. Col. Wilson related some of his experiences in the Philippines. ward by two physicians.

MOTHER PASSES AWAY

COMBES—E. B. Fly received word Friday that his mother. Mrs. L. E. Fly had passed away after a short illness at her home in Gibson Tenn. Mr. Fly's brother F. C. Fly and wife who had been visiting here in commander, General S. D. Rockenbach. U.S.A., retired, who is a member of John Hanson post.

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BIRTHDAY

ville N.Y.A. day-time Girls' project now entering its tenth month. Of the 75 girls that have completed or partially completed training in that time 15 girls have married and several more are to be married soon.

At present there are 30 girls in training, half Anglo-Americans and half Latin-Americans. Regu-lar work is done together, but the Latin-Americans seem to enjoy more having their own classes together.

The two most interesting projects in progress at the time, are: First Aid classes conducted by Roy Duddlesten, which constitutes two classes of two hours duration each week; and the course in Red Cross Home Hy-giene and Care of the Sick, con-ducted by Mrs. Laverne Pierce,

County Health Nurse, a two hour class once a week.

All instruction is given on off time, for all the girls work during their paid time. The girls show a decided interest in health improvement and in cooking.

Actual painting, papering, re-finishing of furniture, the making of draperies, mattresses, and covers, house cleaning, canning, cooking, and arts and crafts take place, and the growing of flowers has met with considerable success, .

Three Tots Burned

IRWIN, Idaho— (AP) —Three children were burned fatally when fire destroyed a small ranchhouse here They were Eerol, eight months; Ronnie Edwin, two years, and Ro-

land, four, children of Mr. and Mrs.

The pansy is one of the oldest garden flowers known.

STUDENT VOTE German Helping TO BE STAGED

McAllen School Uses Poll Tax System

McALLEN—Students of McAllen Senior High School will vote Tuesday on the most popular members of the sophomore, junior and freshmen classes, with 24 candidates from

which to choose.

Students may vote from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. if they have paid 10-cent poll taxes before election day, Katherine O'Neall, campaign man-

Nominees are: (Seniors) most popular, Helen Parish and Bethel Crowell; best all-around, Jeanette Rucker and Leon Estes: goodfellows. Marjorie Isenberg and Charles Hol-land; best groomed, Doris Vines and Jimmie Polzin; (Juniors) most pop-ular, Patricia Bonnycastle and John Kelly., best-around, Anne Myers nd Vannie Cook; goodfellows, Margarete Johnson and Walter Lever-mann; best groomed, Nanell Posey and Dave Hoger; (Sophomore) most popular, Betty Bob Kyler and Hal Ramsey; best all-around, Anna Lou-ise Mahone and Bill Rawls; goodfellows, Mary Ann Robinson and Button Swan; best groomed, Frances West and Jack Vessels.

Pictures of the winners will be printed in the 1941 school annual, El Espejo. Money received from the poll taxes will be used to pay for photographing candidates.

Anglin Is Lauded

Seaboard Life Head Has Best Year

HARLINGEN-Emmett O. Anglin, district manager of the Valley for Seaboard Life Insurance Com-

"Congratulations on your fine work there in Valley, where your agency now has over \$1,600,000 ousiness in force on nearly 1,000 satisfied customers. Your personal production is of particularly fine quality. You have helped make 1940 the best year in the history of our company."

Anglin has just returned from a three-day visit to Houston for the January meeting of the district managers of the Seaboard, and reports that the Seaboard has just closed the best year it has ever had, showing substantial gains in new business, insurance in force, assets and surplus protection to policyholders.

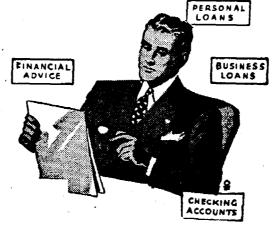
Anglin is active in civic affairs in this section, serving at the pres-ent time as chairman of the area council of the Boy Scouts of America, is now secretary-treasurer of the Valley Life Underwriters Association, and is a leader in other civic enterprises for the upbuilding of the Valley.

Civil Service Wants Sheet Metal Worker

HARLINGEN-Aircraft sheet metal workers are urgently wanted for the national defense program, according to an announcement by the United States Civil Service Commission concerning openings in

Competitive examinations will be held for employment with the Air Corps at San Antonio. The job pays \$1620 a year. Applicants must have four years of certain experience. Full information may be secured at the Harlingen post office, or from any other first- or second-class

BROWNSVILLE VISITOR BROWNSVILLE—O mar Burle-son, representative of the E. L. Steck Company of Austin, was business visitor in Brownsville Fri-



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U.S. In Fight Against Nazis

Physicist Is Weather Forecast Expert

PASADENA, Calif-(AP)-A former German physicist is work-ing at the California Institute of Technology to make the United States weather forecasting excel that available to Adolf Hitler's air

and ground forces.

He has just discovered that water vapor transmits heat into spaces through invisible red rays at a rate of 3 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit a day. Becomes U. S. Citizen

The physicist, Dr. Walter M. Elsasser, left Germany eight years ago because, he said, conditions there were growing less and less favorable for him. He has be-come a naturalized United States citizen. "Germany got ahead of the United States in weather fore-casting," he said Saturday, "and

Great Britain probably also is ahead of us. But research is under way and we soon will catch Dr. Elsasser's finding, made with

a heat radiation telescope which he built, he described as "of great significance for long range forecasting." He and Dr. Irving Krick are co-operating with the United States Weather Bureau in meteorological research.

"Dr. Franz Paur, who gives Hit-ler his accurate weather forecasts," said Dr. Elsasser. scribes radiation as a controlling influence in changing the gen-eral weather situation. That is what we are studying here.

How Weather Changes "The sun radiates heat to the ground, which absorbs it and releases it into the atmosphere red radiation into space.

"This action is somewhat like heating a pot of water. Heat is carried from water into the air.

The boiling water is in a turmoil. Similarly the atmosphere is in a turmoil and we have changing

Texas' Junior C. C. Convenes At Laredo estranged wife.

LAREDO-(AP)-Delegates from 12 cities in the Southwest Texas region of the junior chamber of commerce assembled here Saturday for their

nnual convention.

The convention opened at noon with a luncheon at which Mike Cantu, president of the Laredo organization, welcomed delegates. Business sessions occupied the after-noon. The convention closed Satirday night.

BACK FROM GALVESTON RIO HONDO-Miss Frances King of Rio Hondo returned from Galveston, Texas, where she underwent an eye operation.

America 'Already At War' Charges Italian Minister

By The Associated Press
ROME—The charge that the United States already is "carrying out war against the Axis powers and the tri-partite pact according to its interests and the means at its disposal" was made Saturday by one of Benito Mussolini's ministers.

Benito Mussolin's ministers.

This accusation, written by Education Minister Giuseppe Bottat in his Critica Gascista, was part of a wave of attacks on American aid to Britain in the Italian press.

Virginio Gayda, the highly-placed commentator for Il Giornale Dilalia, said American "interventionists" but their interventions.

ists." by their intense activity, were hoping to provoke the Axis into reaction "which would then be passed Pearson, charged in connection off as a new aggressive move to which the United States would have with the slaying last April 29 of Irvin Bownds, cashier of the Lorento reply by force." zo Bank, was no-billed Friday by

"Who is the aggressor? Nobody in Europe is molesting the United States. What obscure spirit of ag-gression is moving North American gression is moving morth American war currents against the Axis pow-ers? What alibi to hide their pre-mediated aggression and pass it off as a necessary defense of life and honor can these currents—which already have gone voluntarily against the rights of the people and of

Said Gayda:

neutrality—still seek?

The authoritative Relazioni Internazionali called "the friends and associa" is of the English across the

Brownsville To Buy New Machine

Need Sweeper

BROWNSVILLE-Brownsville is n the market for a new street weeper-not a man with a broom

out a machine, City Manager Ben Freudenstein said inquiries were being mailed out to manufacturers of sweepers. The nachines cost from \$5.000 to \$10,000.

The city has one sweeper, but it is about 12 years old.

he said.

Attacker Of Niece Gets 25 Year Term

FARWELL, Tex. —(P)— Richard litzenfeldt, 34, New Mexico farmer, was sentenced to 25 years in prison Friday on a plea of guilty of assault to murder his young niece. She was wounded December 27 by a shot Sheriff Early Booth said was intended for Mitzenfeldt's

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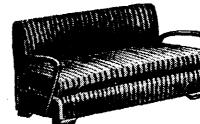
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BORDER PORT COLLECTIONS **RISE SHARPLY**

Brownsville Total Up 64 Per Cent

BROWNSVILLE—A 64 per cent increase in customs collections at Brownsville is shown in six-months figures released Saturday by District Collector Harry P. Hornby.

Brownsville collections for the July 1-December 31 period of 1940 totalled \$47,842.19 as compared to \$28,979.10 for the same period of the previous year. Other Valley customs points show-

ed declines as follows: Hidalgo, \$25,-043.97 in 1940 as compared to \$85,-421.49 in 1939: Roma, \$340.20 compared to \$672.78. Rio Grande City collections were \$32 compared to \$6.25 the previous year.

Laredo Leads District

Laredo continues to lead the district with collections of \$361,979.47 as compared to \$248,272.93 in 1939. Eagle Pass has the second largest collections with \$181,942.03, reflecting a huge drop from \$471,407.32 for

the period in 1939.

Changes in Mexico and the loss of the ports of Fort Worth and Corpus Christi in the 23rd customs collection district helped to reduce the total volume of business for the past six months in the Laredo-San Antonio district, according to Col-

Decrease In Traffic

Mr. Hornby said a creditable showing was made, however, in the amount of business transacted as well as in the number of passengers entering the ports of the district for the six months ended January 1 He said he expects the next six

months to make the annual receipts equal to those of the preceding year.

n the period, July 1 to December 31, 1940, a total of 1.729,077 passengers entered the ports of the Laredo customs district as against 2.183,986 the corresponding period of

Collections Drop Off

During the six-months period from July 1 to December 31 1940, total collections were \$707.894.97, which is \$329.804.08 less than for the corresponding period last year. The collections for the corresponding period a year ago were \$1,037,-

Passengers entering through Brownsville during the final six months showed a total of 277,145 as compared with 343,744 in the same period in 1939. All ports of the district showed corresponding drops. New Station Established

New Station Established Lopeno, a new station located be-tween Zapata and Roma, was estab-lished in July, 1940, and 1.180 pass-engers entered through the port dur-ing the final six months of the year.

Few cattle have been imported through the district on the 1941 quota, Mr. Hornby said. The heavy importations of cattle generally oc-cur in the month of April, and it is expected the quota assignment will be filled at that time, he said. Heavy Imports Of Lead

There has been a heavy importa-tion of bar lead from Mexico at the ports of Brownsville and Laredo. Donded warehouses at these ports.

Collector Hornby declared that there has beet, a decided increase of business with Mexico in the past several months, and tourist traffic is rapidly coming back.

He looks for an increasingly to

tourist traffic this year to Mexico from the United States.

Better Voices

Picture To Improve Speech Arranged

Commerce retailers' committee if everyone in the city is unable to acquire a telephone voice that will be introduced as the principal speaker. Paul Greenwood, Harlingen attorney and president of the brotherhood, will direct the prompte its because any large. If P. Clans of Paul Commerce as the prompte its beautiful to the prompte its its hearer anxious to find

out all about the speaker.
"Your Telephone Voice," a talking picture, will be shown at the chamber January 29 under the auspices of the retailers' committee.

The entire program lasts about one-half an hour. To assist salespeople, service station attendants. waitresses and others ambitious to improve themselves, two complete separate showings will be made, the first at 7:30 p. m. and the secend at 9 p. m.

The talking picture is furnished without cost by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. M. C. Brown, district manager, is bringing the picture here for a repeat performance at the chamber's re-quest. Chairman Sam Goldstein will have charge of the program.

FD Orders Immediate Housing At Centers

WASHINGTON — (P)— Immediate construction of 1,982 dwelling ter tourist night" by the church. units in eight communities to avoid a serious shortage of housing for defense workers was or- Race Discrimination dered Friday by President Roose-

The program would provide 200 units at Orange, Tex., 100 by April 1, the remainder by June 1; 17 at San Antonio, immediately.

Fort Sam Houston's Banker Dies At 60

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Maj. Gen James F. McKinley, retired, for-mer adjutant general of the army and president of the Fort Sam Houston National Bank, died Fri nousen national Bank, died Friday. He was 60 years of age.
He was a nephew of President William McKinley and a native of San Francisco, Calif.

Gotta Have A System

Screwdriver Huntsman Demonstrates; His Feather Technique Is Good, Too

ATLANTA, Tex. -(A)- It just goes to show what a fellow with ingenuity can do. Attorney Howard Carney didn't have a gun along when he spied a squirrel on a post. But he did have a screw driver. He sneaked up behind the post, rapped the squirrel across the head and "bagged"

IF I BAG HIM NOW I'LL HAVE TO GO HOME!

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tail feather.



OH! I MUST GET OUT MY

for deer hunting, was unpacking for deer hunting, was unpacking his gear in a mountainous region of Pennsylvania when a farmer walked up and asked: "After deer, stranger?" Bartram nodded and the farmer pointed to a nearby orchard. There stood a medium sized buck sized buck.
Bartram fired one shot and the



Only 42 Belgian Cities Out Of 2671 Escape War

WASHINGTON-(A)-Only 42 of Belgium's 2.671 cities, towns and villages escaped damage from bombs, artillery fire or flames during the German army's swift conquest of that little nation, the Commerce Department reported Saturday.

In addition, it said, some damage still is occurring as a result of British air raids on German "inva-*

ion bases" in Belgium. The department made public this compilation of damage obtained, it said, from surveys of 2,508 com-

Private residences: 9,832 destroyed; 24,156 severely damaged; 116,170 slightly damaged. Industrial properties: 352 destroy-

ed; 839 severely damaged; 1,662 slightly damaged. Public buildings: 235 destroyed; 953 severely damaged; 1,872 slightly damaged.

amaged. Bridges, locks and other public vorks: 1,455 destroyed or damaged. The Belgian national railways reported 85 miles of track had been destroyed and the telephone and dispatching system severely dam-

aged.
"Belgian economy," the repor said, "is rapidly being coordinated with that of Germany" with pro-duction and distribution of all goods, and the machinery of credit under control, organized in the

VALLEY MEET

Dr. Taylor To Speak At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-With 175 to 200 men expected to attend the quarterly meeting of the Rio Grande the required knitting has been dis-Valley Baptist brotherhood will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church here. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brown-

McALLEN — It will not be the wood, president of Howard-Payne time. gram. J. P. Glenn of Brownsville, is in charge of local arrangements. A supper, to be served by women of the church, will precede the program. In addition to Dr. Taylor, a number of musical events will be featured on the program. Stanley Addington of Raymondville, will

> The meeting is the first the Valley organization has held since last Sepember, when 160 met at McAllen

McAllen Church Will Hold Tourist Night

McALLEN-The First Methodist michelben—The First Methodist church will observe its monthly "tourist night" Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The choir of the Colored Metho-dist church of McAllen will 'provide the music, Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor, announced. A roll of repre-sentatives from states will be taken to determine the state having the largest number of visitors present. The third Sunday night of every

Hint As Negro Free

HOUSTON —(P)— Because no Negro was a member of the grand jury that indicted him two years ago. Edgar Smith, 21 year old Negro farm hand was free of a charge of rape Friday.
Smith was convicted of the

charge, but the United States supreme court ruled last November there was evidence of racial dis-crimination because a Negro was not on the jury which returned the indictment.

Inauguration Stands Going Up At Austin

ARRIVES FOR WINTER
SANTA ROSA—Elias Martinson,
arrived Thursday from Mitchell,
bouth Dakota, to spend the winter
with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bergquist.

Mrs. Bergquist's

Mrs. Bergquist's

mered and sawed and saw

SEWERS ARE NEEDED HERE

Red Cross Working On War Relief

McALLEN-The situation facing the McAllen chapter of the Red Cross in its war relief work was described as "serious" Saturday by Mrs. T. W. Mahone, in charge of the project, when she urged more McAllen residents to work toward filling the quota by January 31.

"Unless more women volunteer to do home sewing, we are going to miss our quota on completion of boys' shirts and girls' dresses," she said.

All material for sewing is available at the Singer Sewing Machine Company office every Wednesday Women who have the time to sew at home were asked by Mrs. Mahone to drop by the room and ob-ain garments to fashion at home. If anybody is unable to call for the supplies, local Red Cross work-ers will deliver the material to

their homes, she said.
Only the shirts and dresses remain as the major part of the quota still incomplete, she explained. Practically all required lavettes are now being made and all

tributed.

The allotment is to be finished by January 31. Additional quotas will have to be filled after that

Oil Allowable Hiked

AUSTIN —(P)— An increase of 15,400 barrels daily over January to a total of 1,312,900 barrels a day in February in the U.S. Bureau of Mines market demand estimate for Texas oil was announced Friday by Jerry Sadler, member of the state railroad commission.

'Missing' Men Work

EL PASO -(AP)- Four cantonworkers at Fort Bliss, reported "missing" in the mountains of Chihuahua, Mexico, were at work Friday, the post timekeeper's office disclosed.



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QUILL, SCROLL HONORS GROUP TO THE FIREMEN

10 New Members Join At McAllen

McALLEN—Ten new members of the Quill and Scroll society of Mc-Allen senior high school were recently initiated, including Jeanette Followill, Aileen Harding, Johnnie Earl Suttle, Logan Cockrum, Mary Ellen Reis, Dorothy Lawson, Phoebe Kyle, Donna Harmon, Grace Dala-mater and Hilda Chaleff.

The members were served a Mexican dinn at a local cafe, then went

HAND CREAM

ON COLD NIGHT KANSAS CITY---(AP)---W. V. Wil-

son not only took his fire to the

fire station-he took it inside. While firemen poured water on the burning upholstery of his car, he explained: "It was too cold a night to make you fellows go out."

Holland. Anastasio Guerra. C. H. Britton, Jr., Barbara Baltis, Bill Nolen and Gordon Griffin. Miss can diffine a tallocal care, then went Noten and Gordon Griffin. Miss to the McAllen Bonded Warehouse Irene Lawhon, school paper sponsor; for secret ceremonies.

Other society members present co-sponsors of El Espejo, school anwere Katherine O'Neall, Charles nual, also were present.

MAN TAKES FIRE VALLEY LINES RANKED HIGH

BROWNSVILLE - With both howing record-breaking increases, Eastern and Braniff airlines ranked third and sixth, respectively, among U. S. lines in the number of passengers flown during the first half of 1940, according to Department of Commerce figures just compiled. Eastern had 167,535 passengers and Braniff 50,176. American Airlines led with 363,084. United was second with 185,164, Eastern thira Transcontinental fourth, with 131,-624, Pennsylvania-Central fifth with

87.814, and Braniff was sixth. Figures for October operations. released at the same time, showed that Braniff had a 96 per cent in-crease in passengers with a total of

Rains On The Plain Keep Farmers From Rain On The Plains

on the plains kept the farmers away from "Rain On The Plains."

The agriculture extension

"It's probably the only way

a total of 39,904.

ern had a 67 per cent increase with

service, advertising its movie, expected a large crowd. we'll see rain on these plains this winter," quipped the wits. But the turnout was small, two-day soaking rain made

12,966 for the month, and that East- Valley with stations at Brownsville. attendance is urged.

LIBERAL, Kan .- (P) -- Rain

the country roads impassable.

Both Braniff and Eastern serve the

TAX MEETING **HELD MONDAY**

BROWNSVILLE - Ralph Ager, Cameron county tax assessor-collec-tor, announced Saturday that all representatives of governing bodies of all tax districts in Commissioner Precinct No. 2, which includes Brownsville, had been invited to attend a tax discussion to be held in the county courtroom here at 2 p.m. Monday.

The plan for collection of delin-

quent taxes as well as other mat-ters pertaining to tax collections will be discussed at the meeting.

Agar said.

This is one of a series of meetings being called by Agar all over the county to explain his plan for collecting delinquent taxes. A full

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ROAD REPAIRS PULL COUNTY EXPENSES UP

Budget Exceeded By \$26,000 In Year

BROWNSVILLE—Cameron coun-y exceeded its 1940 maintenance and operation budget by about \$26,-000, County Auditor L. A. Bauer estimated Saturday as he closed his books for the year and started work on the county's annual report.

With the exception of the road and bridge maintenance fund, all county expenditures dropped below

county expenditures dropped below last year's total budget of \$345,340, Mr Bauer reported.

Bridges Replaced

About \$10,000 was trimmed off the other county departments, but the road expenses, climbing \$36,000 over the 1940 estimate, put the county in the red about \$26,000. Replacing of bridges was the principal item in the added expense, the auditor said. Mr. Bauer said \$82,000 had been earmarked for roads 000 had been earmarked for roads

and bridges, but emergency work boosted the total to \$118,000.

Report Due Later
The 1941 budget for maintenance and operations is roughly \$358,520, with about \$302,889 set aside for servicing of bonds. The bond servicing fund for last year was \$209,-

Mr. Bauer said the annual report would be issued in about two weeks

Mexico Oil Workers. Government Men Re-Open Discussion

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Sources in the petroleum workers union re-ported Saturday that suspended conversations with the government oil administration over reorganiza tion of the deficit-harassed industry would be renewed Monday. These sources said the chief gov-

ernment negotiators would be re-placed before conversations were resumed in an effort to work out details of a program to liquidate the industry's 68.000.000 pesos (about \$12.800.000) deficit. It was understood 4.000 to 6.000 employes would be dismissed.

Greek Mercy Vessel To Sail Soon With Red Cross Supplies

BAYONNE, N. J.—(P)—The Greek freighter Kassandra Louloudis will sail soon for the homeland on a mercy mission with 8,750 tons of Red Cross supplies below decks, but, says Chief Mate Nicholas Stratis every man aboard who can enter Greek war service will do it the minute we get back home." Fifteen members of the 35-man

rew plan to join the fighting forces, Stratis said.

"The others—most of them—are too old or must stay with the ship."

Germans Now Using Long-Range Bomber

BERLIN-(AP)-Germany is using a new long-range, four-motored bomber in aerial attacks against British merchant shipping, informed sources said Saturday.
Equipped with an undisclosed

number of machine guns and can-nons and carrying a crew of six, the bomber recently has sunk "numerous British ships far out in the Atlantic," these sources said.

De-icing equipment, it was re-ported, will enable the craft to carry out attacks in all weather

Swansea Is Fired In German Night Raids Austria.

port of Swansea were set afire by German bombers in Friday night's raids on England, informed sources declared Saturday. More English ports were reported

waffe's operations over England ence between the management and during the night were limited to union officials.

"armed reconnaissance."

No British aerial activity was resaid, would be held in New York

War Gets Too Tough For His Hide, So The Poor Old Mule Steps Aside Simpson adds, the future for the

By MILTON BESSER

AP Feature Service OMAHA, Neb. - How would a mule fare against an army tank? The obvious answer—he wouldn't—explains why Frank F. Simpson, the nation's No. 1 mule exporter, isn't doing much business these days. When an irresistible force (such as a tank) meets an immovable object (a mule's been called that plenty of times) something has to give way. In this case, it's the mule. Few are being bought by the army. For the first time in 20 years, he-

government,

Simpson blames the neutrality act, which places all responsibility for shipping on the buyer, and the fact that "this is a mechanical age and they're fighting with machines."

Even if the neutrality law re-strictions were lifted, Simpson says, there would be no such demand for mules as there was during World war I when he shipped 72,000 of them for the Allies.

In 1921 and 1922, England ordered still more mules from Simpson, but told him he would have to do the shipping and take all the responsi-

bility.

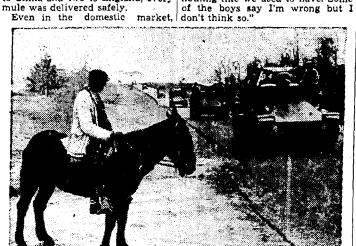
He solved the problem by puting the mules through a long "ac-ilmatizing" process at his own yards, allowing them to get over 'shipping fever' before they boarded a ship.

Simpson also worked out a spe-

cial feed formula, built special ship decks designed to keep the mules' feet dry, and allowed them to be shipped "loose." Thus they had a better chance to get used to the On seven shipments to India, one

isn't selling any mules to the British to China and two to England, every

trade," Simpson philosophizes, "but nothing like we used to have. Some



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KNOX BOOSTS **ALLIES HELP**

'U. S. Can Avoid War Only By Arming'

NEW YORK- (A) -Secretary of the Navy Knox said Saturday night that this nation could avoid war only by arming the fighting de-mocracies and thus help them hold dictators at bay while the United States made itself so strong "ag-gressor nations will be afraid to

selves strong for the sake of our own security," he told the Canadian Society of New York in a prepared address, "shall we not lend every possible aid to those who are gallantly holding the lines while

prepare?"

"Our own defense in a world where force is supreme is depend-ent upon our speed in production of those things essential to defense. Expanding our production to help the British directly helps us to achieve that speed in production which is our only hope of safety if Hitler wins in Europe."

Industry Divided

Goering Works Put Into 3 Classes

BERLIN —(P)— The new but rapidly expanding Hermann Goering Works has been divided into 3 groups for administrative purposes, it was made known Friday

light.

Mines and foundries form one Mines and foundries form one group capitalized at 560,000,000 reichsmarks (nominally \$224,000,000), munitions and machinery factories in another, capitalized at 80,000,000 marks, and canals and ships in the third group, capitalized at 12,500,000 marks. Most of the properties are in

ing compositors of the New Haven Evening Register returned to work otherwise, it was said, the luft-

Sunday.

Priceless Collection Of Braille Books * Acquired Through Many Years Of Toil Reduced To Rubbish In Blaze

BROWNSVILLE—Fifteen years ago a blind but undaunted youth completed his studies at the state school for the sightless in Austin.

To aid him in his doubly-handicapped struggle for success, the school gave him a set of books for the blind, not Braille, but an older method of touch reading, called New York point.

Education at Fingertips

With these books, now priceless because they are out of print, the young man had recreation and education literally at his finger-tips. Through the years he added to this collection. Slowly, though, because Braille books are expen-

Saturday nothing remained of this work of years but a pile of sodden ashes in the fire-gutted ruins of the home of Robert Stil-well, the blind youth who rose to an instructorship at the Browns-

ville Junior college.

Blaze Destroys All The home, which he built only last June, all its furnishings, and all the personal possessions of Mr. Stilwell and his bride, were reduced to charred rubble by the flames, which were believed to licked out from a crack in the

Mr. Stilwell was not too down-hearted about his monetary loss. With patience and hard work, twe

values with which the blind are heavily endowed, a new home, furnishings and clothing may be

No Money For Replacement The books, however, were another matter. No matter how much they are missed, there will be no money to replace them. Another home must be built first.

In the collection of books for the blind, priceless to Mr. Stilwell for reasons sentimental as well as financial, were some 50 volumes, including a grammar set of five books, each valued at \$50. Cannot Be Replaced

The New York point books, Mr. Stilwell said, probably would be irreplaceable—even if the money were available.

And the others? Well, they will be replaced . . book by book, but an instructor's salary is limited, even if a blind instructor's courage and patience aren't.

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Board Would Double Appropriations

AUSTIN-(AP)-A majority of the Saturday that the legislature approve an increase of more than 100 per cent in appropriations for social security, colleges, eleemosynary institutions, state departments and

the judiciary,

It made public a budget proposing expenditures of \$165,242,870 in the biennium starting September 1, 1941. This compared with appropriations of approximately \$74,000,-000 for the current biennium.

The bulk of the increase would

come from a boost of nearly 300 per cent in old age pension spending, and inauguration of programs of aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and matching of teachers' retirement contributions. How-ever, substantially higher appropriations also were urged for edu-cational and eleemosynary insti-

Railroad Executive Dies In California

LOS ANGELES—(A)—Charles Richard Hudson, 80, veteran railroad executive, died Friday night at the San Marino home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip J. Edson.

He was vice-president of the National Railways of Mexico from 1899 to 1917 and later vice-president of the Cuba Railroad. He had also been with the Santa Fe Company in California, El Paso and San Antonio, Texas, and Topeka, Kas. He retired in 1925.

of Rubinoff, world-famous Harlingen Students Make A. & I. Band

HARLINGEN—Neil Madeley, Jr., and A. E. McClendon, Jr., of Haringen, are members of the Texas A. and M. College band, which has again been invited to Austin to attend inauguration festivities next BERLIN—(P)—Docks, wharves and storchouses at the South Wales cort of Swansea were set after To New Haven Paper to the Valley Baptist Hospital.

Common bombers in Friday

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McALLEN - An outstand-

ing musical concert has been booked for McAllen

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violinist, in a two-hour appearance at the junior high

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Broiled Chef's Special Club Steak a la Minute
Roast Turkey, Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Natural Gravy
New Potatoes en Cream Special Cooked Broccoli New Potatoes en Cream

Corn on the Cob
Hot Ginger Bread Hot Rolls
Stuffed Celery Salad
Spiced Pickle Peach Salad

Desserts:

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LAREDO HOST TO TEACHERS

South Texas Meeting Set Feb. 13-15

mule looks dark. The U.S. Army is taking a few animals, but use of MERCEDES-The 1941 convention of the South Texas Division, Texas State Teachers Association will be held in Laredo on February 13, 14 farm tractors has cut down the nor and 15 according to Leon R. Graham, Mercedes, president of the association. Other officers include "We'll always have a little mule C. R. Robertson, Sinton, vice-president; L. F. Connell, Kingsville, secretary, and A. B. Sanders, Donna, treasurer.

Central Theme The central theme will be "Per-petuating Democracy Through Edu-cation." Numerous luncheon meetings, including those held by super-intendents, principals, and library and homemaking sections, will occupy the noon period February 14. The official business meeting, that of the House of Delegates, and other section meetings is scheduled for

Friday afternoon.

Speakers' include Dr. Vierling
Kersey, Los Angeles, California, Dr.
Alonzo Meyers, New York City, Dr. George I. Sanchez, University Texas, and Dr. W. B. Irvin, Lub-

Music Features

Feature of the musical portion of the convention program will be the A Cappella Choir from the the A Cappella Choir from the North Texas State Teachers College Friday night and Saturday morning. Other musical numbers will include vocal selections by Stanley Addington. Raymondville. Excellent attendance is expected from the Valley schools, Several including Edinburg, Weslaco, Pharral Juna, Alamo, La Feria, Mission. San Juan-Alamo, La Feria, Mission, ind Mercedes have already announced that they plan to close on February 14 in order that all their teachers may attend.

U. S. To Establish Bases On St. Lucia

WASHINGTON—(P)—Strengthening its outposts for defense of the Panama Canal, the United States will establish two air bases on the strategically located British island

of St. Lucia.

An announcement by the state department that final agreement had been reached on base sites on St. Lucia disclosed that a land plane base will be established at Vieux-fort as well as the seaplane base originally planned at Gros Islet Bay.

Lack Of Ships Balks Relief Of Refugees

MEXICO CITY - (P) - Lack of shipping facilities has prevented thousands of Spanish Republican refugees now in unoccupied France from accepting Mexico's offer of asylum here, foreign office sources said Saturday.

General Francisco J. Aguilar, now en route to Vichy as Mexico's new ambassador to France, has been instructed to see if ships can be provided the refugees, who fled to France shortly af Republican defeat. after the Spanish

Wallace's First Job Is To Meet All 96 Senators

Knows Many Now But Wants To Know Them All

WASHINGTON— (P)—Henry A. Wallace, first Iowan elected to the vice presidency, looked forward Saturday to "getting acquainted with all the 96 senators" as his first big job after he takes office on

"Of course," he said in an interview, "I already know a great many of them, but I expect to get acquainted with all of them." Plans More Visits

Although presiding over the Senate will be his primary task, he in-timated he would continue to be "intensely interested in Latin Amer-ican affairs." If conditions were favorable later, he said, he might make more visits of good neigh-borliness like that which he made recently to Mexico. Studying the possibility of non-competitive commerce which would

lead to hemispheric economic solidarity and understanding, he observed that the United States was buying annually in the East Indies and elsewhere nearly \$300,000,000 worth of products which could be raised in Latin America—rubber. herbs, spices, tropical fruits, cin-chona and the like. Not Excited

The vice president-elect evinced little interest in the inauguration. Asked who his military and naval ides for the occasion would be, he countered:

"I don't know. Am I to have military and naval aides?"

Four Suffocated

Smoke From Blazing Basement Fatal

KINGSTON, Ont.—(P)—Four persons were suffocated here early Saturday by smoke from a fire which broke out in the basement of a two-story house and poured into

the upper floors.

The dead were Mrs. Phyllis
Stephenson, 45; her two children,
Denny, 10. and Ann, eight, and a
friend, Miss Margaret Kelly, 19. of

Railton, Ont.

Mrs. Stephenson's husband,
Stephen Stephenson, is serving in
England with the Canadian Army. Boy Breaks Arm In

Quiet Checker Game BALTIMORE -(P)- Joseph Potterfield, 8, was kept home from school when his parents decided it would be unsafe to venture onto the icy streets. So Joseph started a quiet checker

game with his brother. Came an exciting moment, his chair tipped over, and Joseph fell and broke his arm,

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MRS. WATERS ILL COMBES - Mrs. Mike Waters, ostmaster, is ill with the flu at her ome here.

FORD TO PAY **BACK WAGES?** Labor Board Issue**s** Proposed Order

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A proposed order which would require the Ford Motor Company to reinstate with back pay 1,021 workers at its Kansas City plant was issued Saturday by

the labor board.

The company had been accused of discriminating against the workers because of their union activities. The board's announcement termed the decision "tentative." The proposed order is based on

tentative findings alleging that the plant refused to re-employ 975 workers and discriminated against 46 strikers to discourage member-ship in the AFL's United Auto Workers Union during the fall of

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Children Take Part In Mission's Fiesta, Boost Citrus Fruit



Elaborate care with which floats in the Mission Citrus Fiesta parade were prepared is shown in the photograph above. Floats representing various towns of the Valley were decked with produce from that section,

and the city's princess rides atop the greenery between throngs estimated at 12,000 Friday morning. (Photo by Joe Cook, Mission.)

US MUST HIKE

SHIPBUILDING

Briton Says Empire

LONDON-(P)-Sir Arthur Salter, Parliamentary secretary of the min-istry of shipping, said Saturday night it would require a United

Faces Starvation

because of the losses due to German

ubmarines.

Britain, he said, has bought all

available inactive ships and is in-creasing her own building program, but will nevertheless need about

5.000,000 or 6,000,000 tons a year to feel safn.

Like World War

"We should like to see a building

program in the United States as big as that of the last war, when the rate reached 4,000,000 gross tons a-

year," he told a press conference,
"That would give us enough margin
to_cover losses."

British losses since the Germans

seized French air and submarine

bases in June have been about 90,000 tons a week, or more than 4,500,000

tons a year. Most of these losses nowever, have been offset by build-ing new ships and the purchase and transfer of Danish. French and other

ships to the British flag. Britain is negotiating now with

Danish interests in the United States in an attempt to get control of 38 Danish ships totaling 150,000 tons in

United States ports.

Danish shipping already in British hands totals 344,000 tons.

Salter said Britain already had withdrawn most of her shipping from the Pacific and other non-es-

sential routes, leaving the trade to the United States and other nations.

He expressed doubt that the United States rate of shipbuilding

as a non-belligerent could equal its war-time rate, but added he was confident it could be speeded up.

when they are needed here," Salter

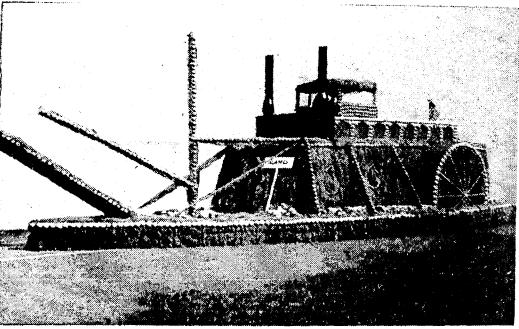
New McAllen Unit

McALLEN-The League of United

ganize a council in McAllen at a meeting to be held at the W.O.W. Hall Monday, January 20 at 8 p.m.

Past members and prospective members are invited to attend, according to Dr. E. G. Garza, one of

"I cannot believe munitions and



Alamo's entry in the Mission Citrus Fiesta parade Friday (shown above) won first place and \$100 prize. The float represents the paddle wheeler Memphis, bedecked with citrus and moss, and smoke issued from the steamboat's stacks. Riding on the prize winning float was Miss Lucille Montgomery, Alamo's duchess to

Fiesta Costumes Portray All Parts Of Fruit Tree

MISSION—Creative artists of the Valley chose every part of citrus trees but the roots and every con-ceivable species of Valley agricul-tural products as their media this

tury plants, black beans, orange wood discs, corn meal bran, pop-corn and citrus peel among other materials. Several of the costumes meal bran with a "quilted" design were made of material never used around the neck of inner grapebefore in Valley style show cos-

Mission, wore a Betsy Ross costume and carried a flag with her sewing basket and seissors made of grapefruit wood to win first place in the costume division. Her dress featured a hoop skirt made of green pepper with shoes and hat trim of red pepper. The apron. collar, cuffs and hat was made of corn shucks. Members of Wilson P.-T. A. Mission, worked 223 hours to make the dress, using five bushels of peppers, three bushels of shucks, and other materials costing \$5.93. Miss Bueschduchess from Sharyland in the Thursday night coronation, was chosen first alternate for the 1942 Queen.
Miss Wilma Beth Schuelke, win-

ner of first place in the dinner dress division, represented the Mission Garden Club as she were lounging pajamas made of 33,256 black beans cut in halves. The costume was trimmed with a shamrock design made from tangerine peel. Garden Club members estimated it took 759 hours to make the costume, which

weighed 35 pounds.

Miss Geraldine Blumberg of Mission, was presented in a costume whose coin dot effect was achieved by using the small new limbs of orange trees, sliced thin crosswise and glued to a flared skirt foundation. An orange jerkin made of the properties and support formed the tangerine peel squares formed the top of the costume which was completed with accessories made of the orange wood disc and peel. Her shoes were made of grapefruit wood sawdust. This was the first time the orange wood in this form had been used to make a costume or part of a costume. The dress weighed 25 pounds and required 175 hours to make. Miss Blumberg was sponprod by the Mission Dry Goods

Company.

Play Suit Division

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In the play suit division, Miss Edna Newborugh wore a two-piece suit made of red peppers and popcorn, decorated with flowers made of grapefruit peel. The sponsors, the Vanity Box of Mission, reported that it took 84 hours to make the costume, at a cost of \$4.05.

A striking costume was that worn by Miss Lavinia Bourgeois of Mission, representing the Mission Lions Club. The dress was an exact copy ceivable species of Valley agricultural products as their media this week to make the unique costumes presented in the spectacular Citrus and Vegetable Style Show which was a major presentation of the Eighth Annual Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission this week-end.

Valley girls appeared wearing elaborate costumes made of grapefuit, wood shavings, shredded century plants, black beans, orange 72 hours the First Lady's first publication of the work was a major presentation of the ball gown which will be worn Monday night by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the concert which follows the inauguration of her husband as President of the United States. Miss Bourgeois bears a strong resemblance to Mrs. Roosevelt and has been mistaken for her on visits to north and eastern cities. Her appearance preceded by some 72 hours the First Lady's first pub-lic appearance in her own gown. The dress was covered with corn fruit peel. Her "jeweled" necklace wins Top Honors

Wins Top Honors

Winning top honors in the prize money. Miss Colleen Buescher of Mission, were a Betsy Ross costume division, wore allowed corried a flag with her sewing a flag with her sewing money.

Century Plant Dress

Miss Shirley Wiederhold of Mc-Allen wore a sports dress made en-tirely of the succulent commonly known as the striped century plant. Her hat and purse was made of the cactus leaves. The shoes were covered with citrus, citrus leaves and kumquats. She wore a necklace and bracelet of kumquats. Her spon-sors, members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club of Mc-Allen, worked 135 hours making the dress, spending \$2.10 on materials. The costume won second place in the sports dress division.

the whole trunk of a tree. Leaves of the tree were used for the sash and fresh blossoms formed the corsage with flowers made of grape-fruit peel. Her necklace was made of grapefruit seed, with a cameo design. She carried an evening fan made of the leaves, flowers and wood. Her sandals were covered with grapefruit sawdust.

POSTAL CLERK **HEADS NAMED**

Wayne Hollenbeck Is New President

BROWNSVILLE-Wayne Hollenbeck of McAllen was elected president of the Valley unit, National Association of Post Office Clerks, here Saturday night at the Browns-ville Country Club. He succeeds R. W. Montgomery of Edinburg.

Arthur E. Hentz of Harlingen was named vice president, and Mrs. airplanes America is making will Evelyn Trader of Pharr, treasurer, stay on the other side of the Atlantic

Raymondville was selected as host for the next meeting, March 15. Professor T. F. Windsor, Brownsville, spoke on astronomy, and the Lulacs Will Form solo by R. J. Walker of Brownsville, and three solos by Miss Beverly El-

RETURN FROM FUNERAL

RAYMONDVILLE-Foster Crowell and Clifford Crowell returned to town early Monday morning from Jewett where they attended the funeral of J. S. Robinson, edithe organizers, said. Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Dan Ceballos. John Salaiz, F. M. Guerra and Dr. Garza. or and publisher of the Jewett Messenger, and father of Roger

Robinson of Raymondville. They were accompanied by Roger Robinson, junior and Mrs. Clifford

models selected by the judges from among the 25 entries were Miss Maria Luisa Cavazos of Mission, wearing an evening dress made of the sports dress division.

Unique in its adaptation of material was the evening gown worn by Mrs. John W. Griffin of Mission.

Representing the Mission Chamber of Commerce, at the "Home of the Grapefruit." she wore a dress in which every part of the grapefruit tree was represented. Covering the foundation were fragrant shavings of the grapefruit wood, cut from the whole trunk of a tree. Leaves beans forming the notes of "God Bless America" in a border around the skirt of the costume which was a twirler's design. She wore a shako on which the plume was made of corn silks. Thirty-four bushels of corn were shucked to get silks for the plume. In making the costume. 37.903 pieces of popcorn and beans were used during the 214 hours re-Other winners among the ten quired.

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3 Division Winners Listed By Fiesta

MISSION—Fifty youngsters ranging in age from two to 11 years, proved they were Texas citrus boosters Saturday morning when they appeared in the Junior Parade which was an event of the annual Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission. Entered in three divisions, each parade contestant used citrus in some manner with their costumes or decorated vehicles.

Winners of the first three places in each division received \$5, \$3 and \$2, respectively, as awards were made by fiesta officials. Judges were winter visitors.

Doll Buggies

In the Doll Buggy division, limited to little girls under seven years of age, the winners were Carol Lee Higgins, three and a half years old, first; Bobby Kay Wood, aged two, second; Sally Ann Rob-

ertson, aged six, third.

In the Pet Parade, two-year-old Jackie Smith was dressed as a black-face circus clown leading a "lion" cage decorated with citrus and holding a Persian cat to win first place. Other winners in the division were James Brewer, aged six, second, and Anita Jo Graham,

aged 11, third.

Bicycle Division
Another two-year-old, Darlene
McHenry, won first place in the tricycle and bicycle division, riding a citrus-decorated tricycle. Calvin Lysinger, 11, won second place, wearing an Uncle Sam costume and riding a bicycle decorated in red, white and blue. Third place winner was Leon Hart Brown, aged seven wearing a Royal Mounted Police costume.

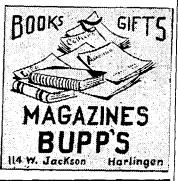
Mrs. Ray Landry was general chairman of the event which was witnessed by some 4,000 spectators and led by the Mission Junior Band.



First prize in the doll buggy division of the children's parade at Mission went to Carol Lee Higgins, three and a half years, shown pushing her buggy.

GUESTS DEPART

EDCOUCH-Mrs. H. V. Williamson and small daughter, Rosalie, left Monday for their home at Brownsville after spending ten days in the L. Williamson home.









Bentsen. Jr., Mission, are shown at right above on the grapefruit stage at Mission's Citrus Fiesta coronation ceremonies Thursday night. Among the ladies in waiting to the queen is Miss Dorothy Carlisle, princess from Harlingen, extreme left. (Staff Photo)

GRAND RIVER

Sluice Gates Lessen Threat Of Flood

GROVE, Okla.-(AP)-The Grand River Dam spillway gates were reopened Saturday night as the lake behind the giant structure encircled the town of Grove and threatened to wash out a \$200,000 state bridge project on U. S. Highway 60. Chairman Ray McNaughton of the Grand River Dam Authority.

gave the order to open eight of the 21 gates after John M. Carmody works administrator, tele graphed that such action on "a day to day basis" would not be ob-jectionable.

Earlier in the day, the man-made flood caused by the dam had cut U. S. Highway 59, Grove's last outlet to the rest of Oklahoma, and had forced the contractor on a bridge project near Wyandotte to move his machinery and material to higher ground.

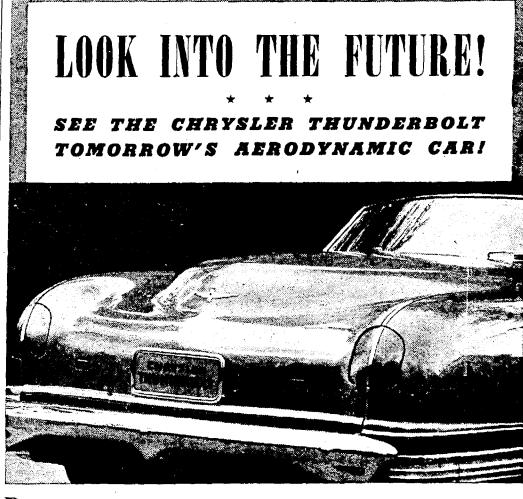
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ELEVEN DAYS LEFT TO PAY **CURRENT TAX**

Agar Warns Cameron About Penalties

BROWNSVILLE—Only 11 days remain in which to pay ad valorem tax to state and county with penalty and only 11 days in which to procure a voting poll tax receipt, Ralph T. Agar, Cameron county tax asses-sor-collector, said Saturday. Approximately 1400 poll tax re-

ccipts have been issued to date, Agar said, compared to 10,269 is-sued last year.

Open Till Midnight

The office at the county court-house here and the branch offices at San Benito and Harlingen will remain open until midnight Jan-uary 31 to accommodate "last min-

ute" buyers.

A deputy tax assessor-collector will be at Los Fresnos on January 20. Santa Maria on January 21. Rangerville on January 22, Los Indios on January 23, La Feria on Jan-uary 24, and La Paloma on Jan-uary 25, for the purpose of accepting property renditions, tax pay-ments and poll tax payments, Agar

Poll Exemptions
Poll tax exemptions may be pro

eured at the courthouse and any of the branch offices.

There will be many district elections held during the year 1941 requiring 1940 poll tax receipts, Agar reminded.

The second of the courthouse and any of the branch offices.

For Volunteers

SAN ANTONIO—An urgent need reminded.

Guest Pastors



HARLINGEN-Two guest speakers will fill the First Baptist Church pulpit Sunday in absence of Rev. E. Douglas Carver, who is in Abilene. Dr. L. A. Brown of Weslaco will preach the morning sermon; and Dr. Ernest O. Mills, missionary to Japan for 30 years, will be in the pulpit for the evening service.

Dr. Mills, who went to Japan in 1908 under direction of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will also show 100 stereoptican slides of the Orient. At the morning service, Foster Tobbe at the organ will offer Chopin's "Largo" as prelude; his offertory will be "Natalic" by Seeboeck; and postlude will be "March

Maestro" by Rogers.
In the evening Mr. Tebbe wil play "Andanie" by Schytte as prelude, and will offer "Shepherd's Song" by Schulhoff as offertory. The evening anthem will be "Glory Be To God" by McKinney. by McKinney.

Jr., Orange capitalist, said Saturday, One contract calls for construction of a 135-foot, 1500-horsepower tug to cost approximately \$450,000. The other calls for construction of a 205foot, 13,000-barrel barge with 2100horsepower pumps to cost approxi-

mately \$45,000.
The Levingston Company is now completing government contracts for 24 surf landing boats at a total October 19, 1923. cost of \$118.824 and another for a 74-foot harbor stock tug. 400-horsepower to cost approximately \$80,000. known cultivated plants

Two 'Spanish Prisoner' Racketeers Sentenced For Bilking Minister Of Sum To Free Mythical Millionaire

Mexicans convicted of swindling through the century-old "Spanish Prisoner" racket were sentenced Saturday to six years in prison, and each was fined \$2,000.

The men were Camilion Vasquez and Juan Berrena.

The maximum sentence under the law could have been 12 years

in prison and a \$12,000 fine. Each man received a sentence of two years on each of three counts, the sentences to run con-

secutively. The conviction was on a charge of mail fraud, and, specifically, for bilking the Rev. Edgar A. Lowther, San Francisco elergyman, of \$3,600.

Government witnesses testified men, with others, had swindled hundreds of Americans out of convict.

past few years, in "Spanish Prison-er" deals originating in Mexico

James Speake of Philadelphia, a postal inspector assigned to investigate the racket, said the government had spent at least \$50,000 in running the case down.

The "Spanish Prisoner" works

along this routine: An American receives a letter from Mexico saying a man there is unjustly imprisoned. Hidden away, he has a fortune—upward of \$175,000, generally—and he will share this with anyone who will put up around \$3,000 to obtain his release from prison. Invariably, there is no prisoner, and no fortune. The only money to change hands is that given the ring operators by the victim, to free the mythical



Second prize in the bicycle-tricycle division of the

children's parade at the Citrus Fiesta Saturday, was

Uncle Sam suit while riding his bike.

Jackie Smith, age 2 years, is shown with his blackface

getup and pulling a circus cage containing his cat. Jackie walked off with the first prize in the pet divi-

sion in Mission's Citrus Fiesta children's parade.

COMBES-The repair work on the McALLEN - Miss Anna Louise Methodist Church has been com- Mahone has been confined to her

pleted, including roof repair and home with illness for the past sevnew paper and paint inside.

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Calvin Lysinger, 11, shown above wearing his

FOR NURSES

for additional nurses to be com-missioned in the Army Nurses' Corps has been created by the establishment of several new hos-Rev. Carver Absent
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R Eighth Corps Aera, which includes the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Colorado. so many military activities having been concentrated there with troops from northern states undergoing winter training.

The principal source for nurses for the Army Nurses' Corps Reserve is among those who have registered for such service with the Red Cross. This source, however, is not adequate in the present emergency and in order to meet it the secretary of war has authorized the commissioning as second lieutenants of any nurses who meet army stand-

Active service as a reserve nurse must be on a voluntary basis for at least one year. To be eligible at least one year. To be eligible nurses must be single, between 21 and 40 years of age, and able to meet the required standards of physical fitness. They must be graduates of approved schools of nursing and registered as provided for in state laws. Only American citizens are acceptable. The duties of army nurses are year similar to of army nurses are very similar to the duties in civilian hospitals. The initial rate of pay is \$70 per month. plus full maintenance and travel expenses.

To meet this problem, Miss Jane Murray and Miss Rosa Schladwieler. nursing consultants for the Ameralican Red Cross, are now visiting lean Red Cross, are now visiting all nursing schools, hospital centers and Red Cross chapters in this corps area, for the purpose of obtaining additional applications for duty as nurses. A special section on nursing has been established in the office of the surgeon, Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston

Ladies Night Set

Kiwanis Club Marks

26th Anniversary

Orange Contracts

SAN BENITO—Marking the 26th anniversary of Kiwanis International a Ladies Night party is scheduled by the San Benito Kiwanis club for 7:20 p. m. Tuesday at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.

Morean Finley and J. P. Ellis. Morgan Finley and J. P. Ellis, educational committee in charge of

ORANGE—(P)—The Levingston Shipbuilding Company has received two additional government shipbuilding contracts, W. W. Brown, Jr., Orange capitalist, said Saturday A new Kiwanian, Prentiss Edmis-ton, will be inducted into the club and annual awards for attendance presented to members. Decora-tion arrangements are in charge of

Mrs. C. L. Milner, Mrs. L. W. Prat and Mrs. S. V. Neely. The club has 46 members at the present time and was organized or

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AGAR TOTALS

Current Levy

BROWNSVILLE—A total of 41.2 per cent of current tax payments have been made to Ralph T. Agar, Cameron county tax assessor-collector, and will become delinquent on January 31.

Current, or 1940, tax became due

on October 1, 1940, and will be-come delinquent January 31. A total of \$629,581.22 was collected on 1939 current tax while a total of \$443.052.29 has been collected on 1940 tax.

Discount Law

Agar said the difference in cur-rent tax collections was caused by discount law becoming effective in October of 1939, which caused taxes to be paid by large utilities in October instead of January, 1939. The year 1939 had two months that showed large collections, January and October, making a comparison of the year's totals impossible.

October-December Percentage of total levy of cur-rent tax collections for October. November and December is as fol-

lows: State, 39.2; county, 41.2; School 10. MEET MONDAY | State, 39.2; county, 31.2, School 15, 45.8; school 18, 35.7; school 20, 60.3; High-school land school, 32.3; Los Indios, 17.7; Rangerville, 31.8; Santa Maria, 25.7; Arroyo Navigation District 44.7; Port Isabel-San Benito Navigation District 33.3: Drainage District No. 1, 35.4; and Drainage District No. 3,

Year's Collections Collections for the fiscal year. Corpus January 1, 1939, to December 30. 1940, are as follows: Current: 1939, \$629,581.22; 1940. \$443.052.29.

session here Monday night, which will feature an address by Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Delinquent: 1939, \$187,075.04; 1940. \$171,453.66. Polls: 1939, \$12,741.27; 1940, \$18. Howard Payne College.
Dr. Taylor is widely known as one of the most entertaining speakers in the state, and frequently is referred to as "the Will Rogers of Occupation: 1939, \$828.54; 1940. Dallas \$708.12.

Wine, beer and liquor: 1939, \$8,-677.44; 1940, \$8,674.10. Total: 1939, \$844.233.15; 1940, \$645, body's most important sessions of the year and will include several 097.08.

Maternal Aids

Episcopal Circle To Assist Mothers

lings by Miss Margaret Conrardy of San Benito, and solos by Stanley Addington of Raymondville. McALLEN-Another step toward assisting underprivileged residents has been made by members of the McAllen circle of the Trinity Episcopal church, officials announced COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. E .B. Fly Saturday.

The group will sponsor the servhad a surprise visit last week from Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pounds of Jask-

ices of a nurse who will visit unon. Tenn., who are on a three derprivileged expectant mothers to nonths vacation trip. Before return-

According to present plans the nurse will visit at homes of moth-ers who are reported in need of care. The nurse has volunteered The ivory found on an ordinary her services free-of-charge, Mrs. elephant weighs about 120 pounds. T. W. Mahone, president, said.

BROTHERS MEET ARMS OUTPUT TAX REVENUE IN VALLEY AFTER 41.2 Per Cent Paid Of 36 YEARS APART

McALLEN-Time rolled back 36 years this week for two brothers in McAllen who had not seen each other since 1904 in Duluth, Minn., when the elder left for the west to seek his fortune.

The brothers were Herbert of Duluth, and Fred MacIntosh of Seattle, Wash.. 56 and 58 years

old, respectively.

Herbert, father of two children and a retired city fireman from Duluth, has spent the past five winters here. Fred. Seattle restaurant owner, who has been corresponding with his brother for the past 15 years, decided to come down to yield his relatives and "the down to visit his relatives and "the what this place looked like."

Neither brother has changed much in 36 years, each asserted, claiming they could have recognized each other any where.

FIVE CITIES TOP BUILDING

Corpus Christi Is Leader For Week

By The Associated Press Five Texas Cities—led by Corpus Christi—reported seven day build-ing permit totals exceeding \$100,000

the past week.

A \$121,000 theater and a \$66,000 FHA Negro housing project, boosted Corpus Christi to \$290,925 for the

Totals for the week and for thus far during the year from various representative Texas cities were:

City Weck Year Corpus Christi ...\$290,925 \$916,754 Houston 286,355 Fort Worth 120,651 867,880 212,589 300.583 183.990 96.825 Austin 116.931 Amarillo 54.375 263,636 ubbock 24.834 Galveston 17.277
Wichita Falls 16.885 46.626 24.850 Port Arthur 11,956 55,453 FATHER PASSES AWAY

EDCOUCH—Joe R. Day, Edcouch, received a message on Tucsday afternoon telling of the death of his father, J. A. Day, age 94, of Nacogdoches, Tex., following an illness of three years. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Shady Grove Methodist Church in Shady Grove, Texas.

Mr. Day was unable to attend the funeral services since he is confined to his bed with an attack of the flu.

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SPEEDED UP January Total Will

Exceed December

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Substantial speeding up of the output of war planes and light tanks, under pres-sure of American and British demands, was reported officially Saturday.

American aircraft plants turned out 799 planes of all military types in December, it was disclosed by John D. Biggers, of the new office of production management. January production should exceed this total 'modestly;" he added.

The output of 13-ton, light tanks, for the army was described as more than four months ahead of schedule. The plane figures exceeded by some 14 per cent the advance estimate of William S. Knudsen, codirector of the office of defense production management, who told the National Association of Manufacturers last month that delays had forced a scaling down of expectations to a rate of only 700 month by January 1.

Favorites Named

High School Teachers Select Students

McALLEN-Faculty members of he McAllen senior high school have hosen the most beautiful girl and handsomest boy from the soph-omore, junior and senior classes and their pict res will grace the pages of the 1941 annual, El Espejo.

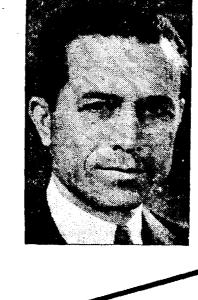
Mary Phillips and Howard Can-non represent the seniors, Mary Gene Catlett and Knox Kyler the juniors: and Jane King and Charles Knops the sophomores. Meredith Roberts was again chosen as the outstanding athlete by the

faculty.

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Feature Speaker

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Saptist men from all parts of the Valley are expected to attend the

Baptist Brotherhood's quarterly

The session, which includes a

50-cent dinner, will get under way

at the First Baptist church begin ning at 7:30 p. m.

It is expected to be one of the

talks other than the one by Dr

Taylor.
J. P. Glenn of Brownsville, vice chairman of the Valley body, is making arrangements for the ban-

quet. P. G. Greenwood of Harlingen heads the organization.

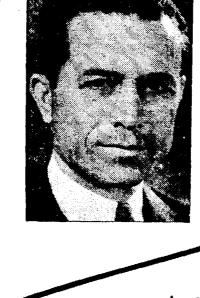
TENNESSEE GUESTS

ing home they expect to visit in Monterrey and Mexico City. The Pounds are childhood friends of

the Flys.

Entertainment will include read-

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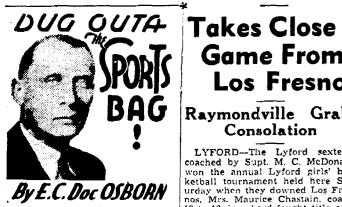
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Lyford Sextette Wins Annual Girls' Basketball Tournament



A Horse Tale

The Kentucky Derby is several months away but already there can be heard plenty of talk about this bangtail and that one that will go after the big purse and the great honor that goes with winning the

We pass on an article by Frank G. Menke, the fellow who dishes out Menke, the fellow who dishes out most of the dope concerning the scorers with 10 points with Patsy Weikel of Los Fresnos second with ig ban; all event:

Whirl way is the official name of the col. already installed as the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, to be rule at Churchill Downs, May 3, but is intimate racing circles, this fellow is better known as "The Rayles of Raylinds in Raylinds of Raylinds in Raylinds of Raylinds in Raylinds of Ray to be run at Churchill Downs, May 3, but its intimate racing circles, this fellow is better known as "The

This three-year-old son of Blen-heim II—Dust Whirl not only is the greatest horse bred by Warren Wright, owner of Calumet Farms. but Wright rates him as the best he ever owned. He wan seven of his 16 starts in 1940, finished second on three occasions, two down three third prizes and was out of the money but twice. He earned \$77,275, making him top money winner among the 1940 two-year-olds.

Whirlaway gained his nickname because of his spectacular way of running as he nears the final turn for home. Inclined to bear out in most of his races, his jockey, early in the season, had trouble with him when he tried to move Whirlaway toward the rail, so as to save ground. But Whirlaway would not duck in; he would not charge between horses. What he wanted to do was to circle his field and go swooping toward the finish line—and that is

Again and again, as a two-yearold in 1940, he moved from ab-solutely last position, going to the extreme outside, circling his entire field with an amazing rush, either to take down first honors, or to

share in a portion of the purse.

It was this circling habit which east Whirlaway at least three races in 1940, because, by taking the over-land in those short races, he lost so much ground he did not have time enough to regain it.

Wright's colt made his debut at Saratoga last August in the U. S. Hotel Stakes, at six furlongs. Off slowly, it looked for a few seconds as if he would be distanced. Then he suddenly started to run, looped his field, and just failed by a nose to eatch the pace-setting Ambition Next out was the Saratoga Special. Again Whirlaway walked from the gate, simply rambled along for a few hundred yards, suddenly made up his mind to run, came on with a cyclonic rush, racing out-side of the entire field, and won

going away. Whirlaway, making his fourth start at Saratoga, was tested in mud that was fetlock deep. He was off last, slow to pick up speed. than a burst of it, as he neared the turn, a looping charge at opponents, and he was an easy winner of the

six and a half furlong contest.

Moving to Belmont, Whirlaway. asked to travel down the straight-away, and obviously disliking it, was fourth in his first start there. In the rich Belmont Futurity, also run on, the straightaway, Whirlaway, having no chance to do any looping, was a well beaten third.

Whirlaway then went to Lexington. Ky., won a qualifying race with consummate ease, and added another victory by outcurving his way through the stretch, in the Breeders Futurity, easily beating Our Boots, which had been winner of the Belmont Futurity, among others.

In the Pimlico Puturity, Whirlaways rider, Johnny Longdon, fig-ured he might cure Whirlaway of the habit of going to the extreme outside in the stretch by deliberately keeping him inside of horses until the time neared for the turn

When Longden freed Whirlaway from the pack, the colt, perhaps re-sentful that he had not been permitted to run all the way on the outside tore across the track to the outer rail, and proceeded to make his run from there. He lost by a dozen lengths and finished third to Bold Irishman and Our Boots.

In the Walden, Whirlaway, ridden this time by Georgie Woolf, and U. permitted to run his own race, pro-

Whirlaway a standout horse of the Colorac Kentucky Derby, taking the post-State 42. tion that over the mile and a quarter route he can lose some time in New Mexico Miners 44. a poor start, lose more in a slow getaway, lose a little more with that Branch 34, wide outcurve, and still have enough University of Arizona 46, New left to catch everything in front of Mexico Aggies 37. him with that lightning-like vey

he always has in reserve I last quarter of a mile. Big Defense Orders

dollars in defense contracts inside of five or six months." Roger Miller, southwestern regional manager of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. said in an interview here Saturday He said his opinion was based

defense contracts as possible in Texas.

Game From Los Fresnos

Raymondville Grabs Consolation

LYFORD—The Lyford sextette, coached by Supt. M. C. McDonald, won the annual Lyford girls' basketball tournament held here Sat-urday when they downed Los Fres-nos, Mrs. Maurice Chastain, coach, 18 to 16, in a hard-fought title con-

In the consolation bracket, Ray-mondville, coached by Miss Daphne Ready, defeated Rio Hondo, coached by Mrs. R. V. C. Swarthout, 27 to 26.

The championship battle was a thriller all the way with the lead changing several times and the outcome in doubt until the final whistle.

Blanch Haynes of Raymondville place honors with 10 points each.

Despite some "unusual" Rio Grande Valley weather the action in all games was fast and the goalshooting accurate. Very few contests saw one team run away from the other and several of the battles went the goalshooting the same the goalshooting the same than a several of the battles. went past the regular playing time.

The complete results of the tournament were: Santa Rosa 14, Wilson Tract 5; Los Fresnos 9, La Feria 8; Lyford 18, Rio Hondo 16; Raymondville 10, Stuart Place 6; Rio Hondo 33, Stuart Place 8; La Feria 14, Wilson Tract 8; Los Fresnos 14, Santa Rosa 10, Lyford 31, Paymond. Santa Rosa 10; Lyford 31, Raymond ville 20; Rio Hondo 33, Santa Rosa 15; Raymondville 18, La Feria 16 (two overtime periods); Lyford 18, Los Fresnos 16; Raymondville 27, Rio Hondo 26,

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St. Johns 51, Fordham 46 University of Rochester 33, Syrause 32 Columbia 40, Yale 38 (overtime)

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Arkansas 58, Texas A. and M. 36 Ohio State 44. Duquesne 33 Wisconsin 40, Michigan 30 Penn State 23 Navy 20 Westminster 44, Washington and

Lafayette 37, Rutgers 34. Loyola (Baltimore) 53. Catholic

Minnesota 35, Chicago 24, Washington University 46, St. ceeded to unleash his usual outcurve at the top of the stretch
and won easily in a sea of mud.

Many racing experts acclaim

Northeastern (Okla.) State 24.

Northeastern (Okla.) State 20.

> New Mexico State Teachers 46 Montana State 44. Idaho Southern

Colorado Mines 46, Western

Fire Insurance Man Succumbs Saturday

DALLAS - (A) - Arthur R. An-DALLAS — (P) — Arthur R. Andrews, 63, Texas fire insurance commissioner from 1915 to 1919, died Darnall, who was 73 and a native in men's doubles, Clarence Mabry of Collin county, Texas, was credited had spent most of his early life at Tangell Kaufman county.

Ided at Watter Reed Hospital Saturbook of Watter Reed Hospital Saturbook of which was 73 and a native in men's doubles, Clarence Mabry of Alice rated No. 1 in boys' singles with the origin of the use of liquid and Mabry and Felix Kelley of Colorination of water when he was Robstown were named tops in boys' professor of chemistry at the army doubles. Foreseen For Texas drews, 63, Texas fire insurance commissioner from 1915 to 1919, died DALLAS-0-P-Texas industry here Saturday after a brief illness, can expect awards of half a million He was a native of Galveston, but

Admiral Is Wounded

LONDON -(AP)- Admiral Emile upon figures gathered by his organization and the expressed wil-lingness of the government to place slightly in a recent German air raid on London, it was announced officially Saturday.

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You Won't Have To Wait Much Longer



In just a few short weeks, scenes like the one above will probably be common-place all over the United States. Wretched was the job of umpires during the 1940 season marked by unusual scrappiness among baseball players and louder squawks from fans, Here's a July 19 free-for-all in Dodgers-

Wild Scrap From Frogs

Forty One Personal Fouls Called

FORT WORTH --(AP)- The Texhalf lead standup here Saturday hight to nudge the TCU Frogs in one of the wildest and roughest Feller's high draft number virtugames of the conference season

In the hilarious closing minutes. In the hilarious closing minutes, with players fouling out of the game on every movement of the ball, the Steers barely managed to stall off the Frogs' spurt. In all, 41 personal fouls and one technical were called. Six players were ushered off the floor, three on each side. The Frogs lost a star guard before the half.

The Purple jumped into a 4-0 tead in the opening minutes but then the aggressive Steer defense believe the final figure will be

day. The count was 43-36 with two minutes and 43-37. A last bucket

ference defeat by a total of only 13 points. Fg. Ft. Pf. Tps. Granville, f 2 1 4
Kutner, f 0 2 1 Cooley, f 3 1 Croucher, f 2 2 Houpt. c Moore, g 0 2

It was TCU's third straigh

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	Cannaday, c	3	3	3	9
:	Wagler, g	2	3	3	7
	Holt, g	0	0	1	Q
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Half score-Texas 26; TCU 14. Kutner I, Cooley 3. Crougher I, she and Shelley Frizzell of Austin Houpt 2. Moore 1, Hull 2, Grose-were rated tops in girls doubles. lose 1, Barron 4, Cannaday 1, Bil-

Retired US General

WASHINGTON — (P) — Brigadier ceived the nomination in junior General Carl R. Darnall, retired, doubles. died at Walter Reed Hospital Satur- Bob Curtis of Houston was team-

professor of chemistry at the army doubles. medical school.

Council Suspended

VICHY. France—(P)—The French German trade expert, will arrive in government Saturday suspended the Rome Monday with a delegation municipal council of Courbet. Algeria, for "opposing the work of national restoration.'

Feller Ready To Put His Name On Record-Breaking Contract and John Frieberger, the two giant Hogs, during the entire second

By LARRY HAUCK CLEVELAND—(P)—Bob Feller, a veteran at 22, is on his way to be-coming the highest paid pitcher in baseball history with a 1941 salary approximating \$30,000.

FORT WORTH — (P)— The Tex-Longhorns made a long first Longhorns made a long first logal standum here Saturday hurdles standing between the Cleve-

record, Feller's high draft number virtually rules out the possibility he will join the army this year. The hurler is 2.857th in a Cleveland



Even if Feller doesn't enter the army this year he will be doing something for Uncle Sam-The income tax on \$30,000 for an unmarried person without dependents is \$6,063.20.

Raymondville B. Haynes, f. 6 0 12 Owens, f. 2 1 5 Owens, f. 2 Citrus Fiesta Event LOS ANGELES — (P)— Outdoing given permanent possession. Encore favored candidates. Mrs. Vera graved medals are awarded to first. St. Brager's entry cleaned up in the second and third place winners. S. Brager's entry cleaned up in the second and third place winners. Second and third place winners. Previous winners are Bay Schmitter, 1938; E. H. Duke, 1939; and O. J. Trick winning and Transient taking show money. Apeasement was section. The first foursome is scheduled to show money. Apeasement was section.

MISSION - Shotmakers from every section of the Rio Grande Valley will tee off at the Shary Eighth Annual Golden Grapefruit nounced Saturday.

Tournament, a feature event of the Prizes will be a Texas Citrus Flesta. The second winners and runn Texas Citrus Fiesta. The second round, or finals, will be played Sunday, January 26.

Guernsey Given

AUSTIN-(A)-Frank Guernsey of of the popular event, Houston and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin were rated. Texas' top net stars in official state rankings published by the Texas Tennis Association Saturday.
Dr. D. A. Penick, association president, said the players were ranked

Totals11 17 21 39 on the basis of performance the past year in invitation meets and Officials—Hayes, referee; Scars, the sectional tournament held in Houston. Ethel Norton of San Antonio was

Free throws missed—Granville ranked No. 1 in girls singles while The top-ranking in women's doubles was given Mrs. Van Ryn and Flora Robinson of Austin. Ted Norpoth of Houston won the highest rating in junior singles while Dies In Washington Walter Driver of El Paso and Frank Whaley of Corpus Christi re-

Nazi, Italians Talk ROME-(A)-Dr. Karl Clodius,

Italian economic leaders, an official announcement disclosed Saturday.

The first foursome is scheduled to ond.

High Net Rank Sunday, golf fans are predicting some record low scores and one of the largest entry lists in the history has that in the pacific Coast states is about double that in the year of the nation

Porkers Win Second Tilt From Aggies

Set Fast Pace

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.-(P)-The loop leading University of Arkansas Razorbacks won their fourth straight Southwest Conference basketball game here Saturday night, shelling Texas A. and M., 58-36, to sweep a two-game series.

Arkansas started slow in the first half but R. C. Pitts waxed warm under the basket after five minutes had passed and the Porkers were off. They had the score tripled during the rest of the first half. Fred Nabors of the Aggies led a threatened rally in the second per-

iod but the Texans were too far be-John Adams of Arkansas led the high scorers with 16 points. Na-bors swished through 11 points. Early in the second half Ray Jarrett and Bill Henderson, with some fine all around play, put the Aggies back in the game but they couldn't overtake the Porkers

Nabors effective shots came late in the second but they were matched by Clayton Wynne and O'Neal Adems of Arkansas.

The game was rougher than the Big Bill Dawson, the Aggies senior center, was lost to the Tex-ans midway in the second half on

All of Adams' field goals were made on shots from about 15 feet from the basket. The Aggies sel-dom let him get close to the net.

Fg. Ft. Pf. Tps.

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	Stevenson f	1	0	0	2'
	Dawson c	2	2	4	6
	Duncan g	2	3	2	7
	Bayer g	0	0	1	0
	Henderson g	4	0	1	8
		_		_	_
	Totals	1.5	6	11	36
	Arkansas (58)	Fg.	Ft.	Pſ.	Tn:
	J. Adams f	6	4	3	16
	Carpenter f	2	1	2	5
	Wynne f	3	1	3	7
	O. Adams (3	0	0	6
	McCormick f	0	0	9	Ô
	Freiberger c	2	1	0	5
ı	Pobbins c	n	O	1	n
	Pitts g	3	0	0	6
	Hickey g	4	1	1	9
	Mitchell g	2	0	0	4
	Honea g	0	0	0	0

Honderson, J. Adams, Wynne, Pitts, Referee, "Dusty" Boggess, Dallas: umpire, Ab Curtis, Texas.

C... Tu: 1. Wine

toe off at 8 o'clock and four or The time for the 7-furlong affair more flights appear certain, James for 3-year old fillies was 1.23 3-5. Municipal Golf Course Sunday more flights appear certain, James In fourth place was Nasca, winmorning in the first round of the Hall, pro in charge of tourney, anner of four of her eight starts last season and victorious over the divi-

Prizes will be awarded to the sion champion, Level Best, C. S. winners and runners-up in each flight and a long driving contest the promising Flying Streak man-Howard's Rackatack was fifth and flight and a long driving contest the promising Flying Streak man- the promising Flying Streak mancourse. . er's Appeasement,
With good weather predicted for and Transient \$5.

ble that in the rest of the nation.



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Zivic Has Proved Right To Rule Welterweights

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK—(P)—The fight mob said "so long" to gallant little Henry

At the same time, a search of the records disclosed that the crowd Angeles, and then will return to of 23,190 fans who packed Madison Square Garden Friday night to watch Henry being cut down in 12 rounds by Zivic's knifing punches. not only was greater than ever be-

Conference Leaders Cooper And Revolta In Golf Final

San Francisco Play Ends Today

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO. Calif.—(P)— Little Harry Cooper, one of the boys from the "two-step era" defeated another old timer, Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass., 2 up Saturday in the featured match of the \$5,000 San Francisco Match Play Open

golf tournament. They battled par on even terms for the first nine, each carding a 36 for the Presidio Golf Club course. Cooper took a one up lead at the 13th, sinking a six-foot putt for a birdie two on the 125-yard hole. The next four holes were halved

Ohio, 3 and 1.

The match was closed out on the

17th when Revolta carded a par four, which was conceded when Penna's first two shots were pulled personal fouls.

Cozeh Glenn Rose of the Porkto the left. He finally landed on the left he green in three but Revolta was within ten feet of the pin and Penna within ten feet of the pin and Penna

conceded the hole.

The finals Sunday will bring together Revolta and Cooper, old time rivals. Cooper has won 35 major tournaments, and Revolta has taken top money in more than 15.

Play Sunday will be over 36 holes.

Mercedes Cards Rifle Matches

MERCEDES-The first of a series of five bi-weekly matches comprising the fourth annual Reynolds Tro-phy Match, will be fired on the Mercedes Rifle Range Sunday, January 26, at 2 p.m., according to a state-ment by Executive Officer O. J.

Schaeffer. The Dewa: Course, consisting of 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 shots at 100 yards, will be fired. Members of the Mercedes Rifle Club and Mercedes Legion Junior Rifle Club are eligible to enter. Entry fees are \$1,25 for Pifle Club members and

tached to the base of the trophy. The winner is granted possession of the trophy for one year, with the condition that if any individual wins three successive years, he will be with the transfer of the base of the trophy for one year, with the condition that if any individual wins three successive years, he will be with the lir smashing fullback, and De-with the lir smashing fullback, and De-with the lir smashing fullback, as the with the lir smashing fullback, and the lir smashing fullback is the lir smashing fullback.

Indine Will Meet I ... Ambore Avain

NEW YORK - (49) - Promoter Mike Jacobs Saturday announced a ten-round non-title fight between Lightweight Champion Lew Jen-

fore for a Garden fight, but was the largest turnout ever for any event in the big sports arena.

There was no change of mind

Armstrong Saturday as his conqueror, welterweight king Fritzie Zivic, left for a Florida vacation before picking up his fistic trade again a probably against lightweight champion Lew Jenkins in March.

At the grown time a convok of the g take up a business career either in wine or whiskey. Financially, the only fighter ever to hold three championships simultaneously comfortably fixed, with annuities estimated at \$90,000 from the ap-

proximately \$350,000 he has earned in the ring.
Zivic, meantime, picked up \$19. 836.60 for his successful defense of the welterweight championship, and left with Promoter Mike Jacobs and

left with Promoter Mike Jacobs and light-heavyweight titlist Billy Conn for a stay in Florida.

In a week or two he'll come back to look over the field for future work. Jacobs is planning on a return go in late March between Zivic and Jenkins, who signed Saturday for a February 21 overweight. urday for a February 21 over-weight match with ex-lightweight cham-pion Lou Ambers, Jenkins and Zivic went ten rounds to a draw a month

Sandies Need No Tears Shed

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ATHENS - (P) Don't shed too many tears for Amarillo's prospects in the 1941 schoolboy football race because the defending champions look like they'll be able to take care

Cooper carded a 36-35—71, one under par, against Thomson's 36-37—73.

Veteran Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., kept up his steady par pace to defeat Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 3 and 1.

The match is a 36-35—71, one them selves.

After the Sandies had defeated Temple in the finals the critics put them down as not in the contending class to repeat next fall when it was learned that only two of the starters would be back.

But they didn't fine

was to be known—in fact they missed ten important points.

Jim Warner and Thurman Tigart®
return for the tackle posts. Those
were the regulars last fall and both
made the all-state team.

That's two points. The other ten are lettermen who were not starters but played enough were not starters but played enough to be members of the state champ-ionship first-string. Here they are: Burrel Collins, Irvin Wall, Gene Sutton and Bob Zeisman, guards; Roy-Priolo, tackle; Tom Bill Whel-chel, center; Billy Jolly, send; Rex and Ray Daniel and Johnnie Price, backs.

A pretty good start toward another

title outfit.
This information along with news that Tyler would have a dozen let-termen back in the fold, that Paris looks s good if not better than last season when the Wildcats were unbeaten except by the penetration route, and that semi-finalist Masonic Home would have a better team trickled through when mentors from over the state came here the past week-end for the annual meeting of the Texas High School Football

Coaches Association, executive committee.
The Paris situation looks particularly inviting—for Coach Raymond Berry, Buryl Baty, that brilliant broken-field runner; Bucky Shef-S1.25 for Fifle Club members and 50 cents for Junior Club members.
The trophy, of which Mr. J. M. Reynolds is the donor, is an eightinch Athenian bronze figure of a rifleman in standing position on a six-inch chony base. The winners names are eneraved on the plate attached to the base of the trophy. The winner is granted possession of the Luke Abbet, star center, and Barney A Masonic Home has seven veterans with such stars as Gordy Brown, the lir smashing fullback, and De-

> Yes, sir. it looks like quite a batseason in the upper bracket of the Interscholastic League campaign and with Tyler as tough as they

Women's Golf

come in the lower bracket.

HARLINGEN-The regular weekly golf tournament of the Women's Golf Club will be held over the

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THE JAYHAWK
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OFFENSE AND
IS THE BACKBONE
OF ITS

SCORING PUNCH!

West Texas * State Lists Tall Stars

Alexas Wesleyan Is Tough Outfit

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
DALLAS—(IP)—One doesn't even
have a gymnasium and the other
a generally tagged a freak outfit.

but there are a couple of Texas college basketball teams outside the publicized circle quite capable of carrying a lofty torch for the South-

Methodical, unbeaten Texas Wes-feyan College of Fort Worth and West Texas State of Canyon—the world's tallest basketball five—are the clubs in mind.

If all the Southwest Conference and independents were tossed into a round-robin tourney and Texas Wesleyan pulled out on top, the critics wouldn't be stunned.

Oddly, Wesleyan College is the only major institution in Texas without a gymnasium. Yet, it has managed 82 victories in 95 games; has won ten straight this season; has piled up 554 points to 346 for the opnosition.

position.

Pace setters of the Texas Conference, the Wesleyans are usually led by forwards Hazen Ward and Red Walsh. Sniping Ward has pitched 109 points, Walsh only six less.
Out at Canyon the West Texans, ably paced by Price Brookfield who has swished in something like 275 points, this year have won 14 and points, this year have won 14 and lost 5. Their losses can be dis-

counted by the record:
Southern Methodist licked them
two points; Drake University beat
them by a field goal; Simpson College of Iowa took them In; University of Texas nicked them by three
coints; Oklahoma Aggies, mythical

badly - crippled Hardin - Simmons, licked them 67-36.
Roughness crept into the game in the second half. Four Simmons, two Buffalness went out on fouls. Two Hardin - Simmons players werr benched because of bad colds. Mid way in the final period the Cowboys found themselves with only four men on the floor—no more re-

serves available.

serves available.

Coach Al Baggett of West Texas promptly pulled one of his Buffs off the floor—a sporting gesture. The four-man teams battled along until Simmons lost another man on fouls. So what happens?

Right! Baggett pulled another Buff out of the lineup and the two teams wound up with three players on each lide—the six lads putting on a football exhibition of diving and scrambling for the ball.

SAILOR TEARS DOWN NAZI FLAG

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young men divided up their patch of cloth equally.
When then ensign disappeared

the crowd let out a tremendous roar, and continued cheering as Sturetvant safely climbed through the window. The flag was torn down 15 minutes before the consular employes would have hauled

it in.
"I couldn't let that flag stay up
"I couldn't let that flag stay up there," Sturtevant declared. was up to someone to get it down. as I just went up there."
"I'm from Charlotte, North Carolina, and there aren't any bunds

cantain Wiedemann said he no-tified the German embassy im-mediately after the incident and added that any further instruc-

tions would come from Washing-ton, D. C.

ton, D. C.

As for comment, the consul general and World War commander of Adolf Hitler, said "the facts speak for themselves." He pointed out that the German ensign had been displayed on previous anniversaries without incident.
Captain Walsh, who conferred

with army authorities on inter-national custom regarding foreign flags, termed the incident "embarrassing" to the American government. "The consulate is government. "The consulate is the same as German soil, and makes an incident like this international in character," he assert-

As a result of Saturday's activity, the lease of the consulate was ordered cancelled by the company which owns the building.

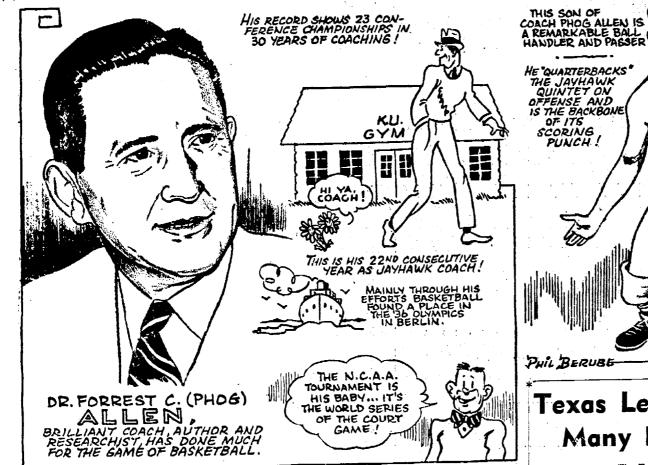
Drinker Celebrates

Release From Jail DALLAS-(A)-"You were released just last night from an Intoxicaed just last night from an intoxica-tion sentence, and here you are again." City Judge Joe M. Hill scolded a prisoner Saturday. "Well, judge," came the reply, "you see I was just celebrating my release."

French Drive Back Attack By Siamese

HANOI, French Indo-China-(A)-A French communique reported Saturday that an attack by "about 1.000" Thailand (Siamese) troops, supported by artillery and tanks, had been beaten back by French forces in frontier fighting west of Pakse January 15.





Brownsville Golf Pro **Dropped From Payroll**

lege of Iowa took them in; University of Texas nicked them by three points; Oklahoma Aggies, mythical national kings last season, edged them by three points.

For the season to date, the West Texans have scored 1.048 points for an average of 55.1 points per game, to the enemy's 784 and 41.1.

Charles Halbert, six foot, eight inch center, isn't just a side attraction. He has scored better than 200 points. The first five regulars have all scored at least 100 points.

This giant five has roamed over seven states so far, usually starting a quintet with an average of steeper than six feet, three inches.

No one knows what the score could have been when they played badly - crippled Hardin - Simmons, licked them 67-36.

Reughness grent into the same in BROWNSVILLE - Claud Liston, tournament and his salary from the manager of the Brownsville Coun- Country club was to continue untry Club, announced here Saturday der the original plans, Liston said. Valley Nimrods To

HELPS FROGS

AL WAGLER - GUARD 7. C. V.

One of the reasons why T.C.U. hopes to finish higher in the con-

hopes to finish nigher in the con-ference hasketball standings this year is Al Wagler, who is play-ing his first season with the Frogs. Wagler, a transfer from Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College

six feet tall and a polished

is six feet tall and a poission ball handler. He always plunks in a few points for the Frogs and manages to do a pretty fair job in guarding the opposition.

TEXAS INDUCTS

PAPPY TUESDAY

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followed by a huge barbecue to

be served on the lawn of the

be served on the lawn of the governor's mansion across the street from the capitol grounds.

That night there will be a formal reception, a grand ball at the University of Texas' big Gregory Gymnasium and dancing in the streets to the tunes of several orchestras furnishing music along Congress Avenue, which

sic along Congress Avenue, which sic along Congress Avenue, which will be roped off between the capitol and the university campus.

A Texas National Guard Battery will fire a salute from the capitol grounds when the gover-

defense activities.

Beef totaling 20,000 pounds on the hoof has been purchased for the barbecue by the citizens' committee in addition to several truck loads of steers and sheep dented by friends. Arrangements

donated by friends. Arrangements have been made whereby 600 to 800 persons a minute can be serv-

ed by a staff manned by state.
employees from 13 departments.
No formal invitations to the

inaugural proper or barbecue have been issued, the governor and committees having broadcast

the word that "everybody's invit-

He entered tournaments at Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco and those clubs state that he registered as from Oklahoma City, an exchange of wires between Liston and the clubs revealed, Liston wired Eaton at San Fran-

cisco as follows on January 15:
"Associated Press reports you playing from Oklahoma City. Are you registering from Oklahoma City or Brownsville Country club. If you are registering from Browns-ville Country club, make correction to Associated Press today without

Eaton's answer on the same date

"Have entered tournament as pre The next day Liston received the slowing wire from the San Fransco golf club:

"Answering your wire, Zell Eaton

gistered from Oklahoma City." Following this, Liston wired Eawith the local club.

TRAIN SPLITS CAR IN TWO

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head, and possibly suffered internal

A large crowd gathered soon after the truck, smashed beyond repair, and its two occupants had been knocked into the resaca. For a time it was believed the vehicle had contained a third occupant whom searchers attempted to find in and near the resaca. Investigating officers said, however, that the resulted chiefly from two facts: first ing officers said, however, that the younger of the two victims revealed he and his uncle had been the only passengers.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED

BY HIT-RUN DRIVER
PHARR-Trinidad Benavides, 78. suffered head injuries when he was

SAN JUAN MAN HURT

WHEN CAR HITS HIM
SAN JUAN-Romulo Salazar, 42. San Juan, was unconscious at Mc-Allen Municipal Hospital Saturday night, result of being struck by s night, result of being struck by ear three miles north of Hidalgo on the McAllen road, about 9 p. m.

John Hockaday, Val Verde, driver of the car which hit Salazar, called an ambulance and rendered other He said the pedestrian ran across the highway in front of him so that it was impossible to avoid a crash. Investigators were Parolmen Clint Mussey and A. B.

capitol grounds when the gover-nor is sworn in and the Univer-sity of Texas and Texas A. & M. College bands will lend a martial spirit to the ceremonies. The Ross Volunteers from A. & M. College have been designated the goverhave been designated the gover-nor's party's official escort. Citizens' and legislative com-mittees admitted the inaugural plans had grown to large pro-portions despite the fact O'Daniel had expressed the wish for a "simple and quiet" program in view of the war in Europe and defense activities. **IOWANS LEAD** FIESTA EVENT

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events included a band concert at 11 o'clock in the morning by the Mission High School Band, directed

Mission High School Band, directed by Phil Shrader; and a free dance for tourists Saturday night at the Tex-Sun Building.

Sunday events which will conclude the celebration will include the Golden Grapefruit Golf Tournament Sunday morning at the Shary Municipal Golf Course and the Union Religious Service Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Continuous events to odist Church. Continuous events to be kept open Sunday include the displays of citrus, flowers, antiques

Protecting Whitewings Big Problem

Seek New Law

McALLEN-Nearly 50 sportsmen their confidence in British victory from four South Texas counties high. met at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building recently to consider a proposed bill calling for conservation of one of Texas' mosthunted game birds, the whitewinged dove, commonly known as the "whitewing."

Representatives from Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata and Cameron-counties were in attendance at the meetland of Mission, chairman of the Valley Whitewing Conservation committee, and presided over by committee, and presided over by R. D. Cox. Jr., McAllen attorney, in Judge Strickland's absence.

B. Saunders of Denver, Colo., associate biologist of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and E. G. Marsh, attached to the research and Marsh, attached to the research and restoration division of the Texas Game Department, discuss the steadily declining numbers of white-winged doves to be found in Texas. At the request of the sportsmen, they made various suggestions for preventing extinction of the species. Both experts asserted that the Both experts asserted that the

fore an utter waste and a definite danger to the species but one which could be remedied only by educacould be remedied only by educa-tion of hunters not to shoot the wily game birds in spots where their recovery was doubtful; and second, the clearing of most of the

not stop to render aid, two blocks north of the highway intersection here Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

State police were seeking the driver of the hit-run car. Benavides was at McAllen Municipal Hospital. Witnesses said the man had started across the highway when he was struck by the auto Investigators were Patrolmen Clint Mssey and A. B. Nail. creating a nuge game preserve stretching along the Rio Grande from Laredo to Brownsville and lying south of U. S. Highway 83 was voted down. Farmer-sports-men pointed out that they "raised the birds" and should have the right to shoot them on their own farms. Answering questions of some of the farmers, who doubted that many birds nested on the riverfront farms, Marsh estimated that "al least 75 per cent" of the Valley whitewing crop is produced in such localities. Several other reasons were advanced in opposition to the game preserve proposal, and it was

> The group did agree, however, to try to reduce the present two-month whitewing season to six weeks—from September 15 to November 1-and will seek to have a "whitewing stamp" of \$1 denomination legalized as a means of raising funds with which to secure and make permanent proper nesting places for whitewinged doves. proposed bill would permit the state game department to designate the counties in which the whitewing conservation law would apply.

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DALLAS-(A)-The Texas League, who were promoted following the 1939 season. About half of the forty-one were

next with eight, followed by the White Sox and Cubs, seven each; the Cards four, and the Reds, Dodg-

ers and Indians on: each.

Fort Worth is the only Texas
League club which won't have a

representative in the camps this spring. Of the 41, Beaumont contrib-

utes twelve, San Antonio eight. Tulsa seven, Oklahoma City six. Houston four and Dallas and

Arnold Unchanged

WASHINGTON—(P)—The condition of R. J. Arnold. General Motors executive seriously ill from

Shreveport two cach.

BOB ALLEN

HIS FIRST

TOY WAS A BASKETBALL!

AMBAS

DALLAS—(P)—The Texas League, long the testing ground for baseball players with major league intentions, is at it again.

Forty-one bat and glove artists have been summoned for spring tryouts in the major league camps, as compared to thirty-two players purchased outright, with the others recalled by such farm clubs as the Tigers, Cardinals, Browns and Cubs which had several good men on option at Tulsa, including Jerome option at Tusa, including betome (Dizzy) Dean.

The Detroit banner flies the high-est, as the Tigers will give spring trials to twelve graduates of the Texas League. The Browns come

Many Rookies To Majors

Texas League To Furnish

NAZIS CAN'T TAKE MALTA?

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The whole island is a natural air raid shelter. As soon as sirens sound the alarm of attack the Maltese calmly go to their deep stone-hewn underground shelters. Going ashore here from a British

warship for the first time since last December 20, I found the islanders better prepared than ever for enemy momoers and Malta showing singularly little damage. Malta Important
(In a broadcast in New York

before on the crippled British air-craft carrier Illustrious at Valetta, the German radio called it a "stran Judge Strickland's absence.

The sportsmen heard Dr. George
3. Saunders of Denver, Colo., assoit means Malta, too, can be lost." Because of its geographic position in mid-Mediterranean, the island gives the British strategic service not only as a link between their naval forces in the eastern and western ends of the sea but also in blockading Italy from her overseas empire.)

Maltese gunners who early established an enviable record for anti-aircraft accuracy daily are adding more planes to their

And it is almost a common sight now to see a British fighter pilot's "victory roll."

During 72 hours ashore in Malta.

I watched one fight over a British airdrome in which I saw the Brit-ish quickly send two of a squad-

ron of eight Germans hurtling in flames to earth.

Claim 10 Victories

(The British, reporting a heavy dive-bombing attack Thursday on the barbor and city of Valletta, said 10 planes of a German-Italian raiding fleet were shot down and three others were damaged. Although there was some property damage, they said, there was very little of military importance and only "slight" civilian casualties.)

Both the Maltese and the British have a far greater regard for the courage of the Germans than for what they call the "safety first" Italian bombers. The islanders say the Italians usually fly at 14,000 to 20,000 feet and that in more than 200 raids since last June 11 they have caused only slight damage, principally

in wrecked homes.

What success the Germans may have remains to be seen but, come what may, Malta seems now to be capable of defending itself and its defenders say they are resolved that nothing will break this link in the chain of Britain's Mediterranean power.

GOP Candidate Runs DALLAS—(P)—George C. Hopkins, Dallas business man who was Republican candidate for governor of Texas last fall, said Saturday he would seek the Republican nomination again in 1942.

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By Phil Berube Major League Players Hasten To Sign Papers

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK—(A)—Maybe

or maybe the players are getting more pacific, but for some reason there is an almost unprecedented trush in the big leagues to get those 1941 contracts signed.

signer for the St. Louis Cardinals. Even Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Doan was quick to see the handwriting on the wall and copied it right onto a Cub contract for a reported

1941 contracts signed.

This is about the time of the new year when the clubs ordinarily the compensation of the compensation. new year when the clubs ordinarily are just putting their documents into the mails, but the Chicago White Sox already have all but two of their roster under lock and key and other outfits are moving along with similar speed.

along with similar speed.

One of the most surprising phases of this early signing is that the usual holdouts are among the early

comers,
Frankie Hayes, the slugging catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, who carried his unsigned contract right with him to camp at Anaheim. Calif., last spring, climbed onto the bandwagon the other day. It was re-ported he received a substantial raise, along with teammate Wally Moses. Eddie Miller, the young shortstop

of the oBston Bees who slubbornly refused to come to terms last year until spring training was underway, signed quietly last month, also with boost.

Shortstop Billy Myers, who was a late signer with the Cincinnati Reds a year ago, joined the list of contented Chicago Cubs last week and most of the other players who figured in the off-season trading in the big leagues have been quick

to sign with their new teams. This covers infielder Stu Martin of the magnates are getting more liberal, Pittsburgh Pirates, who was a slow

\$10,000, the same as last year.

There were rumors out of Boston that lanky Ted Williams, the Red Sox slugging outfielder, would be difficult to deal with, but Williams came forth with a hasty denial of any holdout intentions. Lou Finney, who was a late one a year ago and had the Lind of a season that might have given him big ideas, signed at the close of the '40 season along with Dominic DiMaggio and Bobby

In fact the only players who have publicly admitted dissatisfaction so far have been the Reds' Ernie Lombardi and Charley Root and rookie Clyde McCullough of the Chicago

President Andrew Johnson was sometimes called "Sir Veto" be-cause of the number of congressional bills he vetoed.



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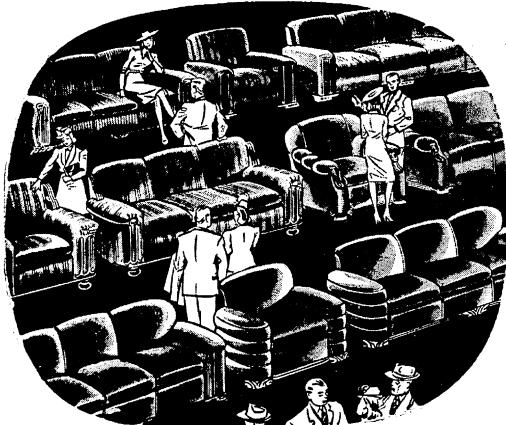
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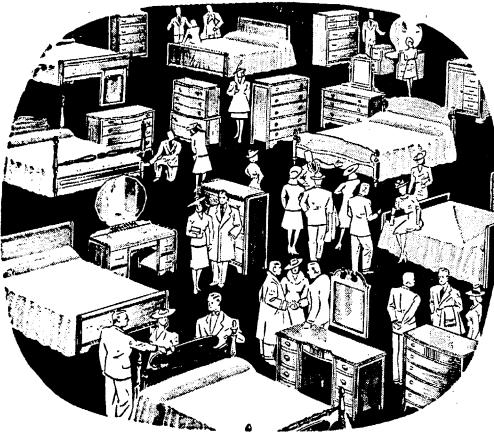
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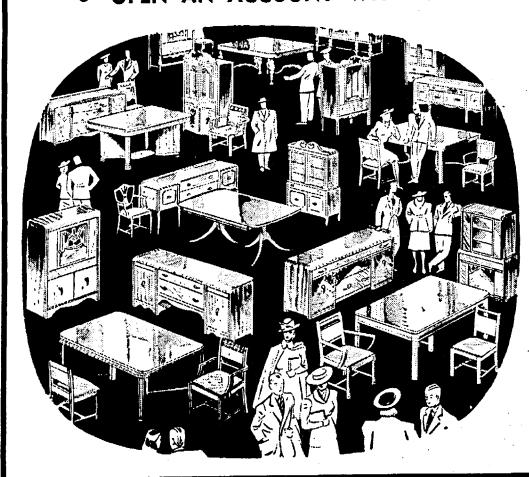
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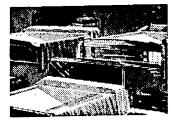


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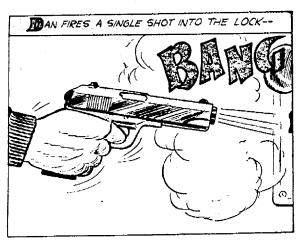




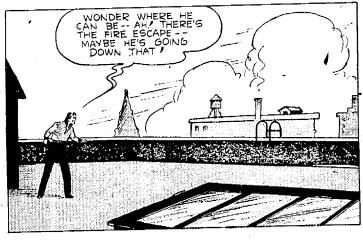


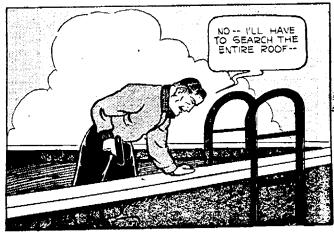








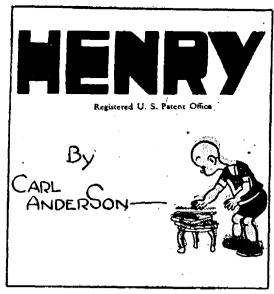


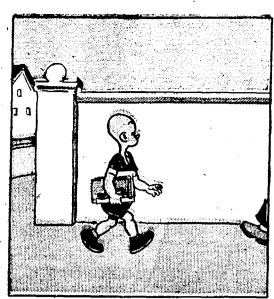






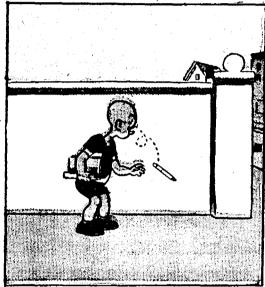


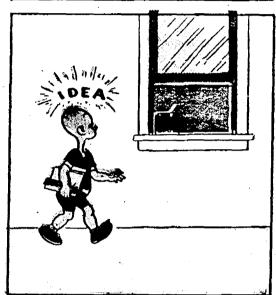




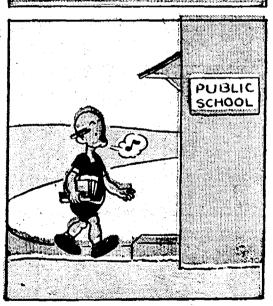


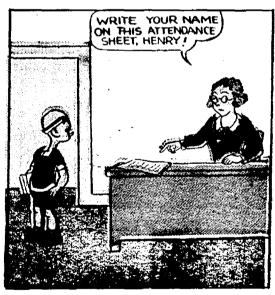






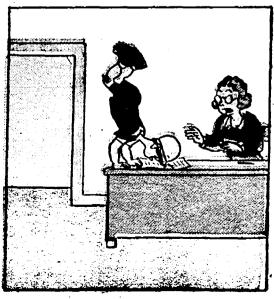












CAPTAIN = PROY CRANE

TN FAR-OFF GUATEMALA, WITHOUT FRIENDS, JORS, DOR MONEY, WASH, EASY, AND LULU BELLE RETURN DEJECTEDLY TO THEIR WRECKED PLANE



NOW WHO
ON EARTH
COULD OF
DONE IT?

GASOLINE:

OBOY:
IF ONLY
THERE'S
SOME \$20
BILL'S SCATTERED
AROUND, OUR
WORRIES ARE
OVER
OVER



CAPTAIN EASY, SUH: YOUR ETERNAL SERVANT AND IM LULU BELLE.
WE COME DOWN TO
TAKE JOBS WI'TH'
BIGHEART LAND AND
PETROLEUM COMPANY,
ONLY TO LEARN IT
WENT BROKE SIX
YEARS AGO

NOW AIN'T
THAT A CO.
INCIDENCE!
I'M THE REP.
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FOR A NEWLY
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COMPANY OF
THE SAME
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I'M LOOKING
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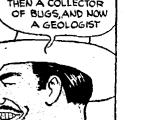
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SAY, LISTEN
HERE! J'IL
HAVE YOU FER
KNOW I'M
A FULL GROWN
SAKES!

NOW TAKE A SMART MAN
LIKE YOU, CAP'N. I BET
YOU KNOW PLENTY ABOUT
OIL PROSPECTIN, HEY?
ANN! I'M A...
(NOTHING,



SAY NO MORE, MY FRIEND, SAY NO MORE. FORTUNATELY, I HAVE WITH ME SEÑOR. GABRIEL CASTENETTA. THE MOST EMINENT GEOLOGIST IN ALL LATIN AMERICA

HEH, HEH! THE BOSS
HE IS WAN SMOOTH
TALKER. FIRS', I
AM THE LEARNED
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
THEN À COLLECTOR
OF BUGS, AND NOW
A GEOLOGIST

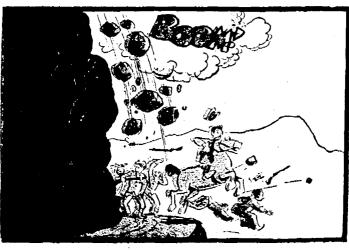


HMM! YOU CARRY A LOT O' GUNS FOR PROS: PECTORS, SUH YES, INDEED! WILDEST PART OF GUATEMALA! INDIANS! NEVER KNOW WOT'LL HAPPEN! AH, SEÑOR CASTENETTA, ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

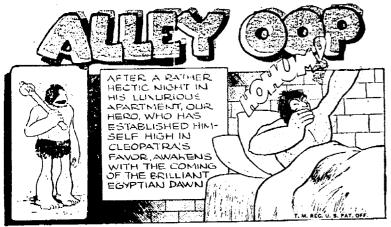








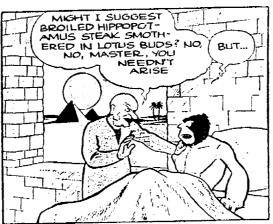














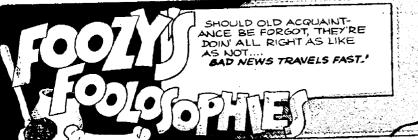
















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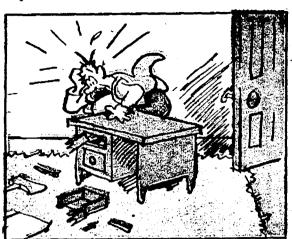




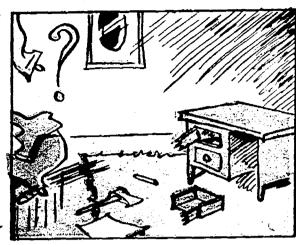
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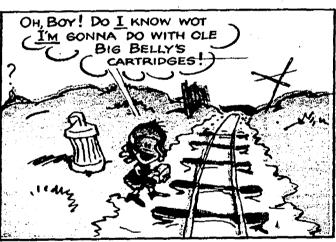








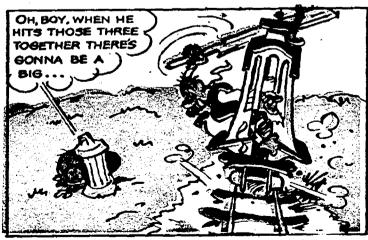














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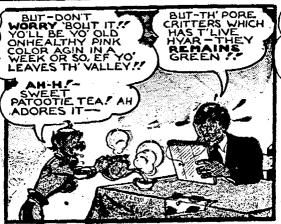
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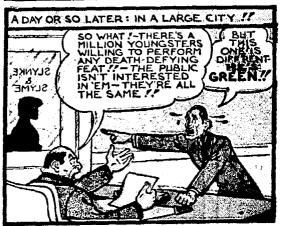


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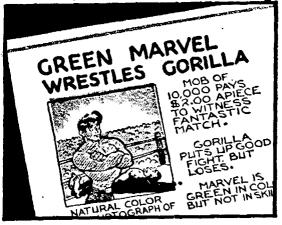




















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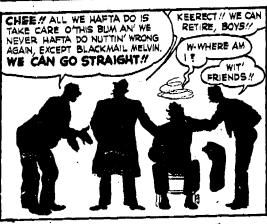




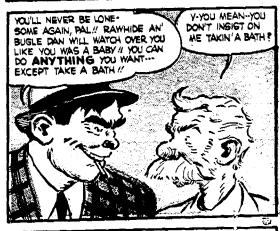


























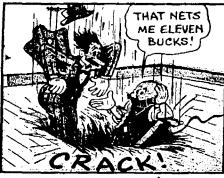




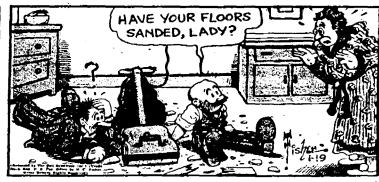




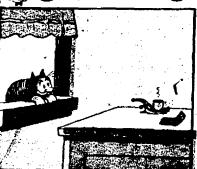








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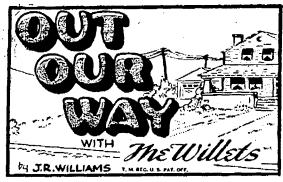
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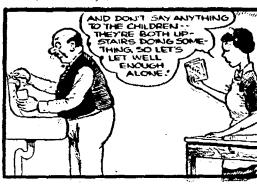
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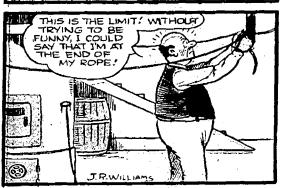


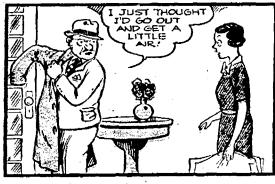














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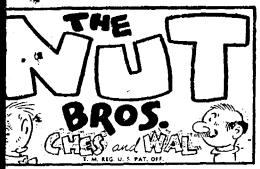


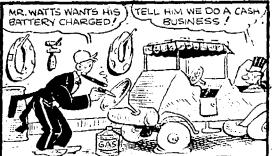


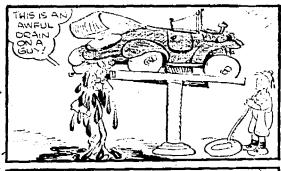
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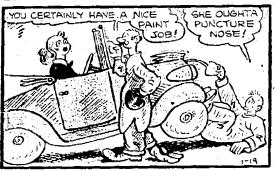
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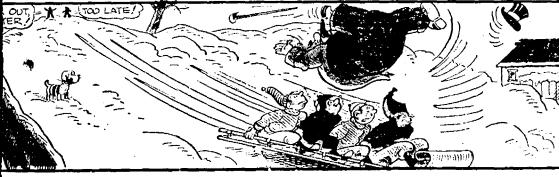












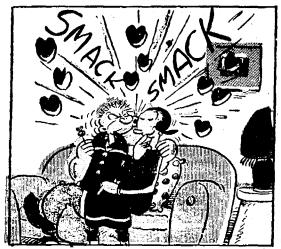


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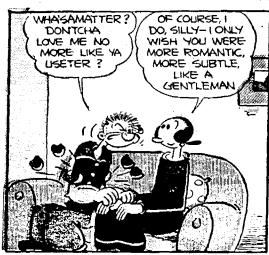
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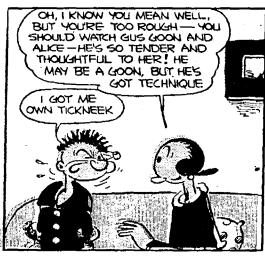
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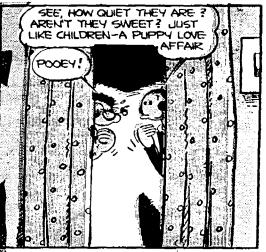


























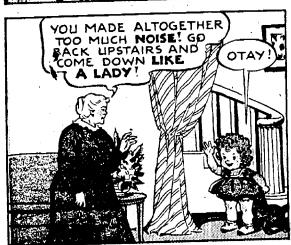
























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Kennedy Urges British Aid But Says U. S. In No 'Immediate Danger'

LEASE-LEND BILL CHANGE IS SUGGESTED

Warns U.S. Not To Jump Into War Now

NEW YORK-(AP)-Joseph P. Ken netw YORK—(P)—Joseph P. Kellnedy, retiring ambassador to Great
Britain, urged Saturday night that
the United States "give the utmost
aid to England." but said he did
not feel the nation's immediate
danger justified passage of the
"lease-lend" bill in its present form.

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He declared that this country's lid to Britain "should not and must not go to the point where war becomes inevitable."

"The Much Power"

The "lease-lend" bill, he said, conferred upon President Roosevelt "authority unheard of in our history." and he commented:

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ratinority unneard of in our his-tory," and he commented:
"I am unable to agree with the proponents of this bill that it has yet been shown that we face such immediate danger as to justify this yet been shown that we face such immediate danger as to justify this surrender of the authority and ip41 crop about a month earlier responsibility of the Congress. I than in the past, according to an official proclamation received Satbeen completed there will be revealed less drastic ways of meeting the problem of adequate authority for the President."

Once a bill had become law, Kennedy and in an address over the gin February 1 to close March 15.

Once a bill had become law, Kennedy said in an address over the nation-wide Red network of the National Broadcasting Company, it was the duty of every American to "rally behind the President."

Planting date this year will be-gin February 1 to close March 15. Last year the planting season open-led February 20 and closed April 1.

Conditions Improved moisture conditions in the National Properties of the National Properties

"rally behind the President."

Urges Rearmament

Regardless of what the nation's foreign policy should be, he said, "we must go 'all out' for rearmament."

"It is only in this way." he said. "that the American people can realize their national policy of security and their desire to help England. The more we rearm, the large-chief of the Valley because of excessive of excessive December rains were cited as the December rains were cited as the planting date. Since the entire area has received sufficient moisture to planting, it is desired that cotton farmers take advantage of the circumstance earlier than in the past, D. M. McEachern, land. The more we rearm, the large-chief of the Valley project, said. land. The more we rearm, the larger our arsenal, the more we shall have available for England. There planting will be that clean-u is no need to fear if we prepare." cotton stalks will get under Kennedy asserted that "a just earlier because harvesting

peace at this time does not appear start ahead of the period in prior to be in the cards," adding that years. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

BRITISH TAKE ments of agriculture for the control of pink bollworm infestation. Last year approximately 200,000 acres of cotton were planted in the four Valley counties. Special permission was granted scores of farmers to waive the cotton planting. The morals of the poor of the morals of the poor of the FRENCH SHIP

Mendoza Seized Off Brazil Coast

Brazil Coast
ers to waive the cotton planting deadline when weather conditions were unsatisfactory and when hunish Saturday captured and put a dreds of acres were lost by leaf prize crew on board the 8,199-ton infestation. French freighter Mendoza, which for the past week had been trying Malta Shoots Down to slip through the British south Atlantic blockade with a cargo of food for France.

(Presumably she now will be escorted to a British port.) The Brazilian navy ministry said Brazilian planes, patrolling the coast, reported the British cruiser Asturias, which had been doggedly following the Mendoza for days, intercepted her five miles off Ponta Itaporcocia, state of Santa Catharina, and that the two ships later

The Mendoza already had been turned back three times.

Albert B. Fall Is Ill Of Pneumonia. Slightly Improved

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was reported in a serious condition with bronchial pneumonia in U. S. Veterans Hospital here Sat-

urday night.
Summoned from their ranch
home near Ruidoso to Fall's bedside were his daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott. tending physicians said he was "slightly improved" Saturday night.

Camp Bowie Workers Lauded As 'Heroes'

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—(P)—Work- the CIO United Automobile Workmen who sometimes toiled in mud ers were plunged into a new dead-up to their knees to bring this lock Saturday night by unfavorably enormous training camp within hailing distance of completion were praised Saturday by army con-struction officials as "national de-

fense heroes."

Captain E. L. Jackson, executive officer for the constructing quartermaster, said "not one hour has been lost because of labor trouble, nor has one man walked off the job."

PERSHING WELL

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Smiling and apparently in high spirits, Gen. John J. Pershing arrived here Richard T. Frankensteen, chief CIC

Navy General Hospital

Tuesday.

The new deadlock developed after a day which brought guarded bu optimistic statements from both union and company negotiators. The revived hopes for a peaceful settle-ment had been based on a new

union proposal. Saturday night the company sent

by train Saturday for a rest and negotiator, said: physical check-up at the Army and "The company" "The company proposal is an in-

Captain Joseph Walsh as Harold

the German consulate.
The action, which Consul Gen-

morning of unrest around the office building at 26 O'Farrell street where the consulate is sit-

The sailor, identified by Police

For Farmers

McALLEN-Valley cotton farm

Conditions Improved
Improved moisture conditions in
the Valley because of excessive

chief of the Valley project, said.

Greatest benefit from the early

planting will be that clean-up of

Same Dates In Mexico

The cotton area of Mexico will beerve the same planting dates,

Five Nazi Junkers

VALLETTA, Malta (Sunday)-P)-German Junkers bombers at

tacked this British Mediterranean

island stronghold for three hours

Saturday afternoon.

Five bombers were reported shot down and a reliable source said

another might have been brought

Texas Crude Prices

HOUSTON—(A)—D. W. Hovey, vice president of the Republic Oil

Refining Company, announced Sat-urday the company will increase the

prices it pays for crude oil.

The company cut crude prices
December 5. Hovey said the com-

pany will pay the prices in effect before the December cut. The new

price schedule will be posted Mon-

Strike Deadlock

Ryan Plane Workers,

Bosses Clash

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(P)—Labor

contract discussions between the Ryan Aeronautical Company and

lock Saturday night by unfavorable company reception of a compromise

union wage proposal. Deadline is

Republic Oil Hikes

James Sturtevant, 22, recently a fireman on the destroyer Craven, and his companion, E. G. Lackey, 23, of Charlotte, N. C., seaman, first class, formerly on the destroyer Perkins, were charged with malicious mischief and held

leave, awaiting mustering out of scrvice. They were in civilian

Nazis Can't

Take Malta

Says Expert

Bombing Attacks

Can't Succeed'

len, Maryland-born Associated Press foreign correspondent, was

on the British aircraft carrier

Illustrious when it was attack-

ed for several hours by German

dive-bombers on January 10, off

Sicily. Now the Illustrious has

taken him to Malia, scene of sub-

sequent German dive-bombings

in which, the Germans say, the

Here are Allen's personal im-pressions of the position of this tiny and vital British naval base

in the mid-Mediterranean, to follow up his graphic eye-witness

accounts of the January 10 bomb-ing. Since the British admiralty

has not released anything about the alleged second attack on the Illustrious, Allen is as yet unable

By LARRY ALLEN

to deal with that specifically).

Illustrious was again hit.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Al-

furled when the consulate opened. As the morning advanced the crowd grew larger until there was an estimated 2,000 gazing at that four by eight-foot flag.

Police were kept busy explaining that international law empowered the consulate to fly the German flag without also displaying an American emblem, as men and women protested the display.

Captain Wiedemann explained that he was under orders to fly

his flag on January 18, anniversary of the founding of the Reich

day, closing time for the con-

As the crowd grew in size, a small American flag was hung from the window of a vacant of-fice directly above the big swastika emblem. A nearby department store hastily flung out a huge American ensign, easily 20 feet long and ten feet wide.

Several young men, who had heatedly protested the presence of the Nazi flag to police, finally went into action, ascending the fire escape to the ninth floor. Outside the windows of the consulate they shouted a demand

guration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

into the tourist camps.

They stood about the street cor-

They roamed about the town. At the capitol they indulged in out-

bursts of surprise at the fancy car-

pentry which went into the colon-naded stand upon which Mr. Roose

velt will renew his oath of office

Business Booms
They gave the restaurants, the movie houses, the bars and rubber-

neck buses a thriving business.

The city, under gloomy skies, was

at the White House.

He received no visitors and spent

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Willkie Warns GOP

NEW YORK- (P) -Wendell L.

Willkie warned his fellow partisans Saturday that the Republican party

would sound the death knell of its own hopes to regain national lead-

bright with flags and bunting.

ners watching for celebrities.

on Monday.

that the flag be hauled in. "Go on down, you must be drunk," Dr. Otto Denzer, vice-consul yelled. "If you don't watch out you will kill your-

The group entered a tenth story window and reached the empty office above the flagpole. While the crowd, which by now filled O'Farrel street and overflowed into Market street, alternately cheered and held its breath, Sturtevant slowly let himself down to the flagpole.

With a penknife he began slashing at the halyard. When the

rope was cut he attempted to pull in the flag, but Dr. Denzer and others in the consulate grabbed LOSING ARMY? Shouting at the Germans, Sturtevant leaned down and with the penknife slashed the flag in

Dive Bombers Again Raid Malta

By The Associated Press Large squadrons of German dive ombers again attacked the British Mediterranean island - fortress of Malta yesterday afternoon amid reports Premier Benito Mussolini intends to see Adolf Hitler Sunday, possibly to discuss further Nazi aid for his hard-pressed legions fight-ing in Albania and Libya.

Informed sources in Berlin said he German fliers scored hits on airplane hangars barracks and runways of two British airdromes following Thursday's heavy attack on the city and harbor of Valletta in which more hits on the British aircraft earrier Illustrious were

Little Damage Done
The British said there was very
little military damage Thursday

raiders were shot down. An Associated Press correspon-dent on the Island cabled that he found singularly little damage, and said there was not the "slightest sign anywhere" that the German attacks would succeed in doing what the Italians failed to do-

make Malta give up. The Greek marine ministry re-ported their submarine Proteus sank the 11.450-ton Italian supply ship Sardegna December 29, but that the Proteus thus far had not returned to base. The Sardegna was the third Italian ship recently reported sunk by the Grecks.

Italian Reinforcements

Big reinforcements are going to Albania from Italy, dispatches from the Yugoslav-Albania frontier said. Italian planes, relieved from Mediterranean service by the

Germans, also are being sent to Albania, it was said. The expected Mussolini - Hitler meeting was reported from diplo-matic circles in Switzerland. There was no confirmation in

Rome or Berlin.

The last time the two Axis leaders met was Oct. 28 in Flo

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WILL PARLEY

WILLKIE, FDR

For GOP Head

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President

Roosevelt threw the files of the

tate department's information on

European conditions wide open Sat-urday for Wendell Willkie, leaving

Thousands Watch And Cheer In San Francisco As Sailor Rips Nazi Flag From Consulate Pole On Ninth Floor MUSSOLINI TO

Two Sailors Later Arrested For Act Which Climaxed Day Of Unrest While Nazi Flag Flew In San Francisco Celebrating Reich Birth

By ALLAN STEWART SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—While thousands of spectators stood in the street and cheered, an Amer-ican sailor Saturday ripped a huge swastika flag from its staff at the ninth-story offices here of

eral Fritz Wiedemann immediately reported to the German embassy in Washington, climaxed a

for the U.S. Navy. Four other young men who par-ticipated were released. Sturte-vant and Lackey were on shore

The crowd began forming short-ly after the Nazi emblem was un-

in 1871, and declared it would be taken down at 1 o'clock Satur-

96 DRAFTEES

Hidalgo And Willacy Boys Depart

HARLINGEN-Ninety-six additional Valley selectees for the second conscription call will entrain

These three contingents bring to 201 the number of Valley boys thus far to be sent on second call. Harlingen sent 31, Brownsville 30 and San Benito 29 last Wednesday night, San Benito 29 last wednesday hight, and on hursday night Starr draft area sent 15 more. All of the Wednesday night and Thursday night groups were made up wholly of volunteers.

38 From Edinburg
Edinburg will send 38 selectees to
reception center Monday night, to complete the section's quota of 239 for the second call. Of the Edinburg group 15 are volunteers; 14 of Weslaco's 43 are volunteers; 23 from the Mission group numbering 38 volunteered; and 10 of the 15 Wilacy selectees are volunteers.

Thus 167 of the entire Valley quota of 239 are volunteers, with 72 being draftees. All of the 47 taken from the Valley in the first call, on November 24 were volunteers.

ing the lead in staging the farewells.

Mission Selectees

The Mission selectees leaving Sun-

The morale of the people of this rez. Mission; Manuel Alaniz, Misancient Island appears unshaken, sion; Camilo Llanes Guerra, McAl-

American Capital Is Gay LEAVE TODAY Inauguration Monday

Sunday night for reception centers of the army. Of the 96, Mission will send 38, Weslaco 43 and Willacy draft board 15.

Scnd-off parties are planned for VALLETTA, Malta —(A)— There is not the slightest sign anywhere McEachern said. Cooperation on is not the slightest sign anywhere on the dates is in line with the policies of the two nations' departations of the two nations' departations of the two nations' departations of the conmost of the groups going to the army from the Valley, with the American Legion and home defense guard tak-

> day night include:
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> Harold Morris Bird. Mission; Eloy J. Rodriguez, McAllen, Rafael Rami-

gram proposals, committees labored on elaborate plans for the The central figure of the nation's great quadrennial spectacle, President Roosevelt, the only man in the nation's history to take the oath of PAPPY SHOOTS BUFFALO FOR HIS INAUGURAL office three times, was quietly busy

Roosevelt To Be Simple And Short

WASHINGTON-(P)-Thousands of folks-political leaders and lesses

KERRVILLE, Tex. — (P) —
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel
bagged the buffalo for his
inauguration barbecue in a
hunt Saturday.
William F. Morgan, Kerrville

Plans Are Set

For Tuesday

A USTIN, Tex. — (A) — While Texas' 181 lawmakers Saturday mulled over Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's gigantic tax pro-

rancher and livestock fancier, gave permission for the reduction of his buffalo herd from ten to nine animals. The governor shot a four-year-old cow, weighing 1500 pounds.

second inauguration of the gover-nor and Lieutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson Tuesday. The solemn oath-taking will take place at high noon on a will temporary platform above the terrace approaching the front en-trance of the capitol and will be

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BRITAIN ARMS SELASSIE MEN

Ethiopians Trained By Experts

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan-(AP)-A British military mission has been working in the heart of Ethiopia since last July training and arming thousands of tribesmen for a fight against the Italians, it was disclosed officially Saturday

This disclosure came less than week after it became known that little Haile Selassie, dethroned by the Italian conquerors of Ethiopia five years ago, was receiving a con-stant stream of tribal revolutionary agents in Khartoum, only 300 miles rom Ethiopia.

There have been estimates that 200,000 Ethiopians were active in guerrilla fighting in the interior. The mission, picked from men who knew the Ethiopian country and dialects, was made up of handful of British staff officers and instructors. With a convoy of arms and am-

munition, the men slipped by the Italian border guards and patrols Buffalo Gnats Kill

East Texas Cattle

BEAUMONT -(P)- W. P. Barrett, Hardin county farm agent, reported Saturday a scourge of but-falo knats had caused heavy losses to livestock in lower East Texas. The gnats have been inhaled by secretary of state, and Joe Kun-the beasts, causing pneumonia in the woods, Barrett said

IN HARLINGEN? Charter Is Sought By

Finally, Sturtevant's compan-

ions were able to grab a corner

of the flag and a brief tug-of-war between stories ensued. The con-

sulate employes got most of the

flag, which was badly torn in the middle and missing a corner. The

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SECOND BANK

Fellay, Lee Historic Third Inaugural For President MARLINGEN - Formal applica-

several places.

tion for charter has been made for the Security State Bank and Trust Company, new Harlingen bank and that 10 of the German-Italian party workers, and people great and humble—crowded into Washington Saturday, bent upon taking a spectator's part at least in the third inauwhich is expected to be opened here in the near future. The new bank is to be capitalized at \$50,000 with \$10,000 paid in surplus. A site on Jackson Ave. has been tentatively They thronged the hotel lobbies, from fashionable places to dollar-ight walkups, and overflowed Officers of the new banking in-Texas Inaugural

stitution, as listed as incorporators in the charter application, include G. F. Fellay of San Antonio as president; Charles G. Lee of Harlingen as vice president and cashier; and L. R. Baker, Hill Cocke and Arthur A. Klein, all of Harlingen, as di-The new bank is to be a member

of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Following receipt of charter, the opening of the new bank will be delayed only as long as is required for remodeling the selected site, it was said Saturday. Fellay, former owner and operator

of a bank in Madison. Kansas. has been treasurer and chief investment officer for Great American Life Insurance Co. of San Antonio for the past 10 years. He sold out his interests in the company when it was moved to Missouri. He is expecting to buy a home in Harlingen

and move to the city.

Lee is a former vice president of the First National Bank here, and formerly was a national bank nere, and formerly was a national bank examiner for 10 years. He came to the Valley from Amarillo. Baker, insurance man. Cocke, brick plantowner; and Klein, assistant district attorney; are also well known Har-lingen men who have long resided here. One or two other directors are expected to be named on the European Files Open

Power Firm Patrons Aided By Influenza

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. And that applies to this influenza ousiness, too.

Power company patrons here were advised that the firm had put ff billing customers because so many of the office help had the

Germans Just Won't Be Provoked By U. S.

BERLIN (Sunday) - (P) - Karl of the foreign office, gave notice Saturday to the United States in an editorial in the Boersen Zeitung that Germany would not "let itself be provoked" no matter how hard America tried to pick a quarrel.

Kennedy, Lindbergh Talk Before House

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Witnesses vate citizen, make a survey of conadministration's British-aid bill will ditions there. include Joseph P. Kennedy, ambas sador to Great Britain, and Col

Cabinet Changes?

Rename Two

DALLAS—(AP)—The Dallas News says in a dispatch from its Austin bureau that a reliable source reported two members of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's cabinet would not be re-

appointeen

soon for Europe. At the same time, he said he would be glad to have a personal conference with Willkie—an offer which the latter promptly said would be accepted. Details of the meeting remained to be arranged, but it was expected that it would be held Sunday

The chief executive directed Secretary Hull to give Wilikie, Mr. Roosevelt's Republican foe in last November's presidential election, all information the government has received on conditions abroad and to outline fully to him the reasons

when Willkie comes here to see

behind the government's foreign policy.

Willkie, who has endorsed with reservations the president's lease-lend plan of British aid, will confer with Hull here Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the latter's apartment. On Wednesday he will leave for London via Clipper and, purely as a pri-

Vets Launch Drive To Save Car Plates

DALLAS-(A)-A state-wide campaign to salvage automobile license O'Daniel May Not plates for British use in making munitions was started Saturday by the Texas disabled American vet-

Lawrence Melton, Dallas committeeman, said State Commander Horace Shelton phoned him from Austin that all state DAV units and other war veterans' organizations had been requested to assist.

Onion Brings \$12.42 LONDON- (AP) -An onion auc-

tioned at a football match brought \$12.42 cents for the Sheffield War some cases, and also strangling News said. It added no one had any \$12.42 cents for the Sheffield War animals, and loggers have had their explanation of the differences, if Fund Saturday. Onions, very scerce mules attacked in corrals and in any, between the governor and his now, have a controlled price of about ten cents a pound.

The morale of the people of this ership if it blindly opposed the "lease-lend" bill to aid Britain and (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 9) became an isolationist party. Scattered Frost For Second Consecutive Morning In Valley Expected Sunday; Damage To Crops Is Light

TRAIN SPLITS CAR IN TWO

Truck, 2 Men Dumped Into Resaca

SAN BENITO-A south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train Saturday's low there was reported broke the back of a pickup truck at 39 degrees. in a grade crossing crash near the in a grade crossing crash near the mission reported Saturday's low-northeast edge of San Benito about est reading of 36 degrees. Harlingson before dumping it and its two pass-Valley growers said Saturday that engers into the edge of the city re-

The collision occurred just north of the resaca and west of a bridge on the road leading to Harlingen The pickup was occupied by Eberar do de la Garza. 41, and his nephew

Both men were said seriously but not critically injured in the crash. They were taken in a Clay Hall ambulance to the Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, where the younger man was found to have a broken right leg and a number of uits and bruises.

De la Garza appeared to be possibly more seriously hurt, though X-rays revealed no broken bones. He had several bad gashes on his (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Study British War

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Amer-Legion announced Saturday night that Milo J. Warner, its national commander, would head a delegation of three Legionnaires who will visit Great Britain and study problems of civilian defense. Warner will select the other two will select the other two members of the group.

3 Legionnaires To

Mercury Drops To 36 Saturday At Mission; Only Tender Vegetables May Be Hurt

HARLINGEN—Light frost for the second consecutive morning is predicted for the Valley Sunday, with temperatures expected to drop to

The mercury had reached 43 degrees at Brownsville before midnight Saturday, after having climbed to a high of 58 there during the day.

Mission reported Saturday's low-

do little damage, though some might result to tender truck crops. Fact the temperature had dropped again to the low 40's before mid Margarito Perez, 18, both of San night Saturday, and that the weath-Benito.

er was calm and clear at that time

> to 38 low would be felt in the Val-ley before daylight.
>
> It was expected the weather would for Sunday night and Monday.

Doctors Ponder Big

pistol from the stomach of a five-

a low of 34 to 38 degrees. Scattered frost was noticed throughout the Valley Saturday morning, with negligible damage to tender vegetables

FIESTA EVENT a light scattered frost of the type resulting Saturday and predicted again for Sunday morning, would

made it likely that the predicted 34

begin moderating later in the day Sunday, with warmer weather seen

Disarmament

Problem In U. S. BISMARCK, N. D.—(P)—Doctors cluded Kansas, 19; Pillinois, 6; Ohor delegations represented included Kansas, 19; Pillinois, 6; Ohor South Dakota, and Missouri, 3 each; Indiana, Wisand Missouri, 3 each; Indiana, 4 each; Indiana, 4

ear-old boy.
Ervin Simpson of Hazelton three days ago put the metal plaything in his mouth, choked—and gulped. Doctors are giving nature a chance to relieve Erwin but fear they may have to disarm him themselves via an operation.

IOWANS LEAD

Golf Tourney, Church Rites Today

(Fiesta Pictures on Pages 3 and 8) MISSION—Iowa outclassed Minnesota by a close margin Saturday as 72 cars from the "Tall Corn State" formed the winning section in the Tourist Parade at the Texas Citrus Fiesta Saturday afternoon, outranking the delegation from the "Summer Playground" state by three. A total of 196 cars were in

the parade formation, with the two huge delegations causing many other states to drop out when they saw the \$10 cash prize offered slipping out their grasp. Iowa state tourists who formed the winning delegation announced they planned to use the fund at the All States Picnic to be held later this winter in McAllen.

consin, Michigan, New York, 2 each; Tennessee, Canada, New Mexico, Kentucky and Colorado, one each. Mrs Fred Volz was chairman of the Tourist Day observance, which marked the second full day of the annual Texas Citrus Fiesta. Other (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

LEASE - LEND BILL CHANGE IS SUGGESTED

Warns U. S. Not To Jump Into War

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"Hitler has slammed the door or

War Mongers "Defeatists" He said that the American people did not have to go to war "unless we are attacked" and declared that real defeatists are those who

"the real defeatists are those who have given up hope that America can stay out of the war."

"The American people want to avoid war," he said. "If the leaders keep constantly before them what war means in terms of human tragedy. If Congress is ever alert to the dangers of involvement, the na-tional determination will be trans-

stional determination will be trans-Jated into effective action and this country will not go to war."

Use British Assets

Discussing how this country could
aid Britain, he said he believed
the British should "make available
to us all the assets we can use."

"If after the resources of Great
Britain were used up, it were still Britain were used up, it were still sound American policy to assist them." he said, "I would prefer that it be done through outright gifts, since I would not expect that

ince I will be repaid."

Kennedy said that we should not give the British "beyond the absolute minimum necessary for our own protection" and declared that where the line was to be drawn where the line was to be drawn. should be determined by President Roosevelt, together with trained army and navy experts.

Confidence in Roosevelt

"They know best what we can spare," he said. "The American people have confidence in them and will trust their judgment. They have taken an oath to defend this country and that means defend it employed."

country and that means defend it against all aggressors."

Kennedy declared that "under our policy" we could give the British guns, ammunition, airplanes and "everything that doesn't make war inevitable."

"Because aid to England is part "Because aid to England is part of a constructive American policy to safeguard America," he said, "we should go to the very limit in our assistance, but not to a point which would endanger our protection."

Many Americans, Kennedy said, forced that Hitler would declare

Many Americans, Kennedy said, feared that Hitler would declare war on the United States if this country continued to aid Britain.

"Don't forget." he said, "that Hitler will declare war on this country or will make an attack, and to the property of the said and the said when he shipke the such ac-

only when he thinks that such ac-tion is for his very best interests. tion is for his very best interests. This country certainly has committed acts sufficiently unneutral to justify a less despotic tyrant than the face war. The American people obviously have not had the slightest desire to remain neutral in the face of the aggregation. tral in the face of the aggression

Congratulations

PHARR-To Mr. and Mrs. Joe The

home here Friday, will be field at the Kreidler Funeral Chapel at McAllen at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. Adams, who has been a resident of the Valley for the past 20 years, is survived by his wife; a brother. Dr. Ernest Adams of Central City In and a nephew. Homer tral City, Ia., and a nephew, Homer Swim of Raymondville.

Interment will be in Rose Lawr

Cemetery, McAllen.

JOHN R. FRIEBELE

LA FERIA-Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Sunday for John Randall Friebele, 54, of La Feria. who died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in a Harlingen hospital following a

short illness.
Surviving are his wife, Della; a son, Dowell R., who is in the navy; two daughters, Mrs. Morris Waldorf and Mrs. Arthur Graham, both of

La Feria: and his mother, Mrs. John A. Friebele, San Benito. He had lived in La Feria 22 years. Rev. Raymond E. Wilson of La Feria will conduct the service at the church and interment will be at the La Feria cometery under

direction of the Stotler Mortuary, Mercedes. Pallbearers will be Jake Childress. Ben Noblett and Bill Coppin of Harlingen and J. R. Foust, Tom Carroll and Harold Hensley of La

MARTHA GRIFFETH GRINNELL HARLINGEN—Mrs. Martha Griffeth Grinnell. 40, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Griffeth, Saturday night after a

long illness.

Funeral arrangements, to be under direction of Stotler-Burdette Mortuary, had not been announced. Surviving are the parents: the hus-

Fiesta Style Show Scoops Eleanor Roosevelt's Inaugural Ball Dress



Here's that dress Mrs. Roosevelt is going to wear to the inaugural, done in Texas Citrus Fiesta style. Miss Lavinia Bourgeois is shown modeling the dress, one of Mrs. Duncan's prize-winning ideas. The inaugural dress, a copy of that chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt, is made of cream colored corn meal bran with the white inner peel of the grapefruit used to form the quilted design around the neckline and on the sleeves. The "jeweled" necklace is of grapefruit peel; the gloves and shoes are covered with corn meal bran, and the hankie is of white onion skins.

Ninety Draftees To Leave Sunday For Year's Service

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Lady Models Gown

In Valley Fete

MISSION-Seventy-two hours

before Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

dons her rose-white satin dress

for the inaugural evening con-

cert following the inauguration of

her husband, Franklin D. Roose-

velt for his third term, Miss La-

vinia Bourgois of Mission wore an exact replica of the dress made from Valley agricultural products. Miss Bourgeois was a prize win-ner in the Citrus and Vegetable

Style Show Friday night at the

Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission.
The costume was made of Valley corn meal bran covering the

foundation which was exact in

every detail of the dress of the

First Lady.
Adding interest to the presenta-

tion of the costume was the strik-ing resemblance of Miss Bourg-cos to Mrs. Roosevelt. On visits

to northern cities last summer, Miss Bourgeois was several times mistaken for Mrs. Roosevelt. In St. Louis, a crowd followed her several blocks, determined in their belief that the First Lady was pay-

ing a visit to their city.

Mrs. Logan Duncan of Mission

Mrs. Logan Duncan of Mission designed the dress and two others which won prizes in Friday's show, the "grapefruit tree" evening dress worn by Mrs. John W. Griffin, and the sports dress of orange wood worn by Miss Geraldine Blumberg. The latter dress was the "sweepstakes" dress of the review winning the most points

the revue, winning the most points from the judges.

Winning prizes in citrus style shows is an old story for Mrs.

shows is an old story for Mrs. Duncan. Last year, she designed and made the "Scarlett O'Hara"

costume worn by Miss Norma Lou Ewers to win first place in the

costume division.

northern cities last summer,

len: Gu-dalupe Alaniz, Mission: Ra-mon B. Leal, McAllen: Arturo En-rique I ongoria, Reynosa: Orlando C. Salinas, La Joya: Octavio Mendiola Salinas, Mission: Jesse Henry Colbath, Mission: Guadalupe Gilberto Pena, Mission: Manuel de Leon, Mission: John Loyal Cruse, McAl-len: William Sloan Redmon, McAl-

Eugene George Hoffman, Mission tral in the face of the aggression of the Axis powers."

"Unless we are attacked," he said, "the American people do not have to go to war. They will not go to war if they will to stay out of war. There will be no American intervention while there continues to be free and open discussion, while the Gonzales Cortex McAllen.

PHARR—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giuocco of Pharr on the birth of a daughter at the McAllen Municipal Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Townsend Meet Set

The group includes:

Frank Radel, Jr. Mercedes: Lloyd Welch. Alamo: Bernabe Trevino. Mercedes: Elias Milan, Mercedes: Reuben'J, H. Peterson, Eloy, Ariz.: Manuel Nabedad Garcia, Mercedes: Teofilo Vela, Elsa; Carlos Cazares, Manuel Guzman, Donna: Miguel Trevino, Mercedes: Gilberto Ramon, Gorcia, Cipres: Eustorgio Davela, Poppa: Estanislade Esquivel Marti-Townsend Meet Set

HARLINGEN—The Harlingen
Townsend Club will meet Monday
at 8 p.m. at the city hall auditorium,
with the election of the club council
as a featured part of the program.

OBITUARY

ORIN ELIJAH ADAMS

ALAMO—Funeral services for
Orin Elijah Adams, who died at his home here Friday, will be held at the Kreidler Funeral Chapel at McAllen at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. Adams, who has been a resident of the Valley for the past 20 years, is survived by his wife; as brother Dr. Ernest Adams of Cen.

Manuel Guzman, Donna: Miguel Trevino, Mercedes: Gilberto Ramon. Donna: Gilberto Ramon. Donna: Caldude Raymond Perry Juan Redefiguez Cruz, Edinburg: Garcia. Cipres: Eustorgio Davela. Hargill: Arturo Ochoa, La Villa: Juan Redefiguez Cruz, Edinburg: Salvador Rios, Pharr: Teodoro Castille, Manuel Cruz Enriquez, Edinburg: Rogers Manuel Cruz Enriquez, Edinburg: Garcia Cipres: Salvador Ros, Pharr: Teodoro Castille Manuel Cruz Enriquez, Edinburg: Garcia Cipres: Edinburg: Rogers Manuel Cruz Enriquez, Edinburg: Rogers Manuel Cruz Enriquez, Edinburg: Garcia Cipres: Salvador Ros, Pharr: Teodoro Castille Manuel Cruz Enriquez, Edinburg: Garcia Cipres: Salvador Ros, Pharr: Teodoro Castille Manuel Cruz Enriquez, Edinburg: Garcia Cipres, Manuel

Donna; Robert James Neal, Weslaco Leon Hernandez Garcia, Donna; Eugene Graham, San Juan; Jopling Plummer Smith, Weslaco: Patrick Martin, Weslaco; Gilberto de la Garza, Donna; Jesus Sanchez, Weslaco. za, Donna; Jesus Sanchez, West-Alternates: Praxedis Garces, Mer-cedes; Domingo Garcia, San Juan; Alejandro Mascorro, Weslaco; Pro-

copio Percz. Donna. Willacy Selectees

The 15 men who are listed as selectees from Willacy county are:
Norman Troy Hector, Jose Salinas, Miguel Solis García, Pedro Gonzales, Navar García Gonzales, Isabel Mendez, Rodriguez Trinidad O. Reyes, Jose Alcantar Rosales, Luis Mende, Guerrero, Lee Ervin Luster, Otis Thorne Hall, Raymundo Rubio Sais, Henry Carl Stanford, Ubence Sa-

inas and Esequiel Cavasos. There will be no American intervention while there continues to be free and open discussion, while the free and open discussion, while the people know all the facts, and while our system of popular government functions."

Kennedy said he regarded it "impossible" for a foreign power to invade this country, and likewise regarded it "impossible" for us to invade Europe."

Weslaco's group going to camp will be no American interventions of Sacnz. Mission: Ramon Monday night the following 38 monday night the following 18 monday night the following 18 monday night the following 18 monday night the followin

Weslaco's group going to camp
Sunday night includes 42 for the
present quota, and one who is a replacement of the November call
The group includes:

Arturo Chaves, Edinburg: Bari
Cois Woodcock, Edinburg: Manuel Garcia
Rivas, Elsa: Victor Ramos, Hargill:
Ray Eugene Ramsey, Edinburg: Sal-

Donna: Robert Frank Crabtree.
Alamo: Osvaldo Perez Garza, San
Juan: Jesus Redriguez, Donna: Robcert Franklin Long, Mercedes: Edinburg: Lee Elbert Huey, Langley,
lando Martinez, Weslaco: Miguel
Flores, Mercedes: Bernardo Robeldo,
Mercedes; George Postell Thornton,

During December

WASHINGTON - (AP) - John D. Biggers of office of production management disclosed Saturday that American aircraft plants turned out American aircraft plants timed due 799 military planes, mostly trainers, in December, substantially in excess of the prediction of William S. Knudsen, director general of the of-

fice of production management.

Knudsen told the National Association of Manufacturers last nonth that advance estimates of production expected by January 1 had to be scaled down 30 per cent

Memory Of Three Navy Men Honored

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The navy honored the memory of three of its illustrious officers Saturday in the naming of a single vessel— the destroyer John Rodgers.

SAN BENITANS LEAVE SAN BENITO-Mrs. O. R. Carson and daughter, Zita Ruth, left Thursday for a week end in Angleton and

US AIRPLANE TOTAL HIKED

from a 1,000-plane rate.

Biggers told reporters that Knudsen's statement "joited everybody into extra effort" and production was favored by "certain other fac-

In January, Biggers said the aircraft industry expected to beat the December record "modestly." The production of light, 13-ton tanks for the army is more than four months ahead of schedule, Biggers

They were commodore John lodgers, who died in 1938; his son. Rear Admiral John Rodgers, who died in 1882, and his great grand-son, commander John Rodgers, who died in 1928.

VISITING PARENTS HARLINGEN — Mrs. James L. McMillan of Pecos, the former Frances Ezell, is here for a few weeks, visiting her parents.

CASE SET FOR SECT MEMBERS

Remarks About Flag Charged To Seven

DONNA - Examining trial for our women and three men charged with making disrespectful remarks about the American flag, and a man and woman charged with making derogatory remarks about the United States government and president, will be held before Justice of the Peace H. L. O'Neal here Tuesday morning. All of the parties made bond after being picked up by officers and charged here.

The four women and three men first charged were first asked Thursday to leave town and cease distribution of Jehovah's Witness literature, City Marshal Huey Todo said. He added that they refused; and when given opportunity to salute the flag refused to do that and made remarks concerning the flag which brought about their arrest. All claimed to be upper Valley residents. The second group charged were picked up and booked on va-grancy charges when they allegedly slandered the government and chief executive.

INAUGURAL TO BE QUIET, SHORT

(Continued from Page 1)

the day relaxing and preparing his

naugural speech.
It will be short, White House ataches said-not more than 12 min-

The official inaugural program begins Sunday. At 1:30 p.m. (Valley time). The Lafayette Square reiewing stands will be the scene of brief interdenominational church

At 2 p.m. the third annual memorial services of the District of Columbia National Guard will take place at Washington Cathedral.

Reception For Governors

An hour later, Joseph E. Davis, former ambassador to Russia and Belgium, and now chairman of the inaugural committee, and Mrs. Davis will give a reception to the gover-

nors of states.

The electoral college will hold a dinner for some 1.500 people at the Mayflower at 6 o'clock. Attorney General Jackson, Edward J. Flynn. airman of the Democratic nation al committee, and Josephus Daniels ambassador to Mexico, will be the

The governors will dine with Wil-The governors will alike with willfense production, at 7 o'clock at the
Carlton Hotel. It is understood an
intimate discussion of defense probems is planned.

At 7:45 there will be an "inaugur al gala" at Constitution Hall. Char-lie Chaplin will deliver a speech from his movie. "The Great Dicta-tor." Other celebrities also will Other celebrities also will

Photos Exhibit

Pictures Attraction At Fruit Fiesta

Displayed in the window of Hayes-Sammons Hardware Com-'shots" by members of the club.

Hayes-Sammons Hardware Company, next door to the Citrus Exhibit Hall, the exhibit showed signs mounted on Whippet tanks.

On the Libyan front there was Thursday of attracting as much in-

University Student

Killed In Accident AUSTIN—(P)—Edwin R. Woods, University of Texas student from Louise, was killed and two other university students injured, per-haps seriously, in an automobileextent of injuries to Joe Van Ness of Belton and Judd Oulline of Conroe was not immediately de-termined. The collision, in which both vehicles caught fire, registered Austin's first traffic death in 83

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"Texas Stagecoach"

"Tropic Fury" 10c - 15c - 20c

Rachmaninoff Is Booked At Auditorium Thursday

HARLINGEN—Sergei V. Rachmaninoff, Russian exile and now an American citizen, who is rated one of the greatest living composers, a brilliant conductor and pianist will appear for a recital Thursday at the Harlingen auditorium under the auspices of the Rio Grande Civic Music

Association.

To many who are unfamiliar with his other works, he is known particularly for his famous C Sharp,

Minor Prelude though he has composed all forms of music-operas,

symphonies, piano compositions and songs.

Passion For Revising

He has a passion for revising his own compositions and never seems completely satisfied with them. It amuses him to point out how critics occasionally chide him because he does not play the C Sharp Minor Prelude the way it was written.

This tall, austere, dignified man

is a commanding figure on the con-cert platform. In recent years he has devoted himself largely to piano recitals and composing. But during the season of 1939-40 he returned to the podium to conduct the Philadelphia orchestra in a program of his own works.

Keeps Hands Flexible Before a concert, this famous art-ist keeps his long slender hands

flexible no matter what the tem-perature by using a specially made electric muff. He smokes a good deal but always half of a cigarette of Russian make.

His wife, whom he married in Russia, accompanied him on concert tours. Their home is in New York and they have two daughters and two grandchildren. Born In Russia

Born in the province of Novgored, Russia, in 1873, Rachmaninoff show-ed talent at the early age of four. He entered the St. Petersburg Conservatory at nine and when 12 trans-ferred to the Moscow Conservatory There he did his first composing and was awarded a gold medal for his

By 1900 his reputation began to spread throughout Europe. He gave up his duties as conductor of the Grande Theatre in Moscow and devoted his time to composition in Dresden. An invitation from the conduct one of his own symphonics brought Rachmaninoff his first great wassers and satisfactors. success outside of Russia and estab-lished him internationally. Then the Revolution in Russia forced him from his native land and with his family, he escaped to Sweden and then came to the United States.

DICTATORS TO MEET TODAY

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Italy-the day Italy invaded Greece —when the Italian defeats in Greece and Albania and at Sidi Barrani and Bardia were still un-

written history.

Now, it was disclosed Saturday.

Mussolini is sending volunteer boys
under 21 years old to Africa.

Whether the reported meeting
today foreshadows Nazi action in

the Balkans or simply additional German aerial aid from Italian and perhaps Rumanian bases or a move against Gibraltar was a matter of oniecture.

MISSION—One of the most interesting sidelights of the Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission this week-reports from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that they were maddle the archibit of the Lorent lies the ar Citrus Fiesta in Mission this weekend is the exhibit of the Lower
Rio Grande Valley Camera Club
showing 50 artistic prints of camera
"shots" by members of the club.

Thursday of attracting as much interest as any one display connected with the three-day celebration.

Scenes of Valley and South Texas landscapes, nautical scenes. camera studies of children, adults and pets are included in the display reason. landscapes, nautical scenes, cannot studies of children, adults and pets studies of children, adults and pets are included in the display, representing work of a dozen member of the club, all of whom are non-protections.



RACHMANINOFF

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Fair, slightly
varmer Sunday and Monday. Light o moderate northerly winds. LOUISIANA: Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer over north-west portion Sunday, warmer Mon-day. Gentle to moderate northerly

day. Gentle to moderate northerly winds on the coasts. ARKANSAS: Fair Sunday and londay, slightly warmer over west and central portions Sunday, warm-

er Monday.
EAST TEXAS: Fair, slightly EAST TEXAS: Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer. Light to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

KANSAS: Fair Sunday and Mon-

day, rising temperatures Sunday and in east and central portions Mon-OKLAHOMA: Fair and not so cold

Sunday: Monday fair, warmer east and central portions. The tabular data is for the 24 bours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a.m. Highest Lowest Precipi-STATION

Del Rio ...
Denver ...
Dodge City
El Paso ...
Fort Smith
Fort Worth Los Angeles
Memphis
Miami
Mobile
Mpls, St. P.
New Orieans
New York, City.
Norfolk
North Platte
Palestine
Phoenix
Pittburgh

FRUIT STATIONS

-TEXAS-Brownsville (City) 71 Br'ville Airport . . 72 Mission ... 56
Mission ... 56
Laredo ... 55
Carrizo Springs ... 58
—FLORIDA—... 59

WAGNER WORK LAW STUDIED

Congress May Decide Defense Angle

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The War Department, informed persons said Saturday, has decided that the question of whether or not firms accused of violating the Wagner Act should be denied defense contracts, is a matter for Congress.

consequently, it was said, the department will not write into its contracts a requirement that contractors comply with the labor relations statute unless it receives specific instructions to this offers from cific instructions to this effect from Congress. Hillman Failed

Sidney Hillman, labor leader and associate director of the new office managing defense production, tried in vain recently to have such a

in van recently to have such a clause placed in two contracts with the Ford Motor Company. War Department officials said they still had under study the ques-tion of whether departmental contracts generally should include la-bor provisions in addition to those now incorporated, which require compliance with the Walsh-Healey public contract act and with legis-lation against the use of convict labor.

Walsh-Healey Clauses

The Walsh-Healey and convict labor clauses are included in con-tracts at the direction of Congress. The legislators, however, have never directed that the labor relations law be mentioned in the agree-

Undersecretary Robert Patterson, who handles contract matters, was described as being opposed to the writing of laws by administrative

"DICTATOR" BANNED

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—(A)—The
German legation for Central America Saturday requested the Costa
Rican foreign office to prohibit the showing in this country of the Charlie Chaplin film, "The Great

QUADS BORN, DIE

NOPELISTOWN, Pa. —(A)— Girl quadruplets were born prematurely o Mrs. Mary Jannone, 34. Saturday, but all died within four hours. AIR CONDITIONED MUSIC AUSTIN—(P)—Contracts for construction of an air-conditioned music building at the University of Texas were awarded here Saturday.

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NAZIS INTERN

Women Put In Camps In Nazi-France

BERLIN — (P) — Approximately 3,000 British subjects, including a large number of women, have been interned in German-occupied

France, it was learned from diplomatic sources Saturday.
The internment camps are reported to be situated, among other places, at Besancon and Le Bourget.

The Besancon camp includes men, women and children while only men

are interned at Le Bourget, the sources said. The total number of British subjects interned in occu-

pied France was not known in dip-

As a reason for the latest round-up, Germans gave "military neces-sity." However, it was understood

it was in part a reprisal for the internment of Germans in various parts of the British Empire. Sources

here expressed belief that many more Germans had been interned

lomatic circles.

3000 BRITISH

Interpreting The War News

Britain Is Ready

Churchill Even Wants Invasion, Thinking Records Fall During Defeat Of Nazis Would End War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, casting up the balance of heavy odds imposed on England by French collapse, said seven months ago that the outcome turned on one "great question-can we break Hitler's

Britain has tested that weapon since, has endured Nazi bombing for that period with unfaltering courage and is increasingly striking back by air. She has been bolstered by crushing Greek and British defeats of Italy in the east. Churchill reinforced his predic-

Churchill reinforced his predictions of last summer in an address at Glasgow Friday night. He asserted Hitler would find Britain better prepared to beat off invasion now than was the cast last summer or fall. He attributed Britain's increased resition in part to

ain's improved position in part to the success "far beyond our dreams" of the campaign in North

But, said the prime minister, "be fore us lie many months of having to endure bombardment of our cities and industrial areas without the

power to make equal reply." There-upon he summed up Britain's 1941 war needs from the United States as

guns, planes and ships in quantities "far I re than we shall be able to

pay for" rather than "large armies

Hopkins Hears Him

Harry L. Hopkins. President
Rooscyclt's special representative,
sat at Churchill's side as the prime

For seven months British fighter

Britain Is Ready

That is the significant fact of the war today. It means not only that

a grimly tested and better armed England awaits Germany's next

England awaits Germany's next move at home; but that Britain has

found as well the means there and

in her vast empire to wrest the ini-

tiative from her foes on remote

by knocking Italy out of the war.

Churchili may hope for-instead

of dread—an attempted German invasion of England, utterly con-fident that it could be repelled

and might be sturned into a dis-aster that would shake Nazism in Germany as he believes Italian defeats have rocked the Fascist

In this connection, there is inter-

est to be found in Swiss "listening post" reports that a conference of Hitler and Mussolini, attended by their military, diplomatic and economic aides, is set for Sunday.

Income Tax Forms

Treasury Completes

Its Distribution

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The treas-

ury Saturday completed distribution of blanks to 15,000,000 indivi-

from whom it expects income tax

FROM ALAMO CITY

minister gave this accounting.

seemingly impossible.

Germany.

from overseas."

Bombardier



Kenneth H. Goetzke (above) son of H. J. Goetzke of Harlingen, graduated January 10 from the Lowry Field air corps technical school at Denver, Colo. as a bombardier instructor. He entered the school for his course on August 26, 1940. Graduate of Harlingen High School, Brownsville Junior College and University of Texas, Cadet Goetzke will become eligible for commission after nine months training minimum.

VALLEY K. C. **MEET SLATED**

Delegates To Gather At Two Cities

McALLEN — Valley Knights of Columbus and visiting knights will gather at McAllen and Mission for their regular quarterly district meeting Sunday, January 26.

A banquet at noon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel in McAllen will open the meeting with a council session that afternoon at the hall Mission, O. Dooley, grand knight of the local council, announced. Rev. C. J. Webb of San Antonio, presi dent of Our Lady of the Lake College there, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. A musical program has also been arranged.

At the afternoon business session F. J. Kiane, Austin, state deputy duals and 3,500,000 corporations grand knight, will give the major

Conviction Affirmed

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Mail fraud convictions of A. L. Shushan and four others in a major Louisians political scandals case were affirmed here Saturday by the United Zavala of San Antonio. She is ac-States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

companied by Mrs. Myrill Moore.
also of San Antonio.

nos, Santa Rosa and Port Isabel are in the other group.

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community is to maintain the prize

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bougainvillea planting contest under auspices of the Rio Grande Valley Garden Club council was announced here Saturday by Mrs.

Frank L. Davis, Bougainvillea Trail

Cash Award Posted

Cash Award Posted

Weslaco, Harlingen, Brownsville, Mission, Edinburg, Mercedes, San Benito, and Raymondville.

Pharr Donna, La Feria, Los Fres-

BROWNSVILLE-A Valley-wide awards. Only growing plants are

ley Garden Club council was announced here Saturday by Mrs.
Frank L. Davis, Bougainvillea Trail publicity chairman.

The Bougainvillea Trail is scheduled for March 12, 13, 14, in connection with the annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs in the Valley.

Closes in May

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pilots, against all odds, have kept England safe from invasion; domi-nated the daylight airways over gift shipments were 101 per cent higher than on the same night a when Billingsley started work on his McAllen assignment 11 years ago, he had a single extra England. There have been many miracles in this war, like the es-cape from Dunkirk where those British fighter pilots achieved the helper during the Christmas sea-The eighth month opens with British bomber crews rivaling the exploits of their fighter comrades

son. This year, he hired 54 extra men to handle the gift boxes. As the holiday shipping season on many fronts. Day by day and night by night, they are carrying the war to the foe in Africa, in Albania, in France, in the Low Countries, in Norway and even in drew near its close, high winds apparently resulting from a Gulf disturbance whipped Valley orchards for nearly 48 hours. Several hundred thousand boxes of grapefruit and oranges were blown from the trees.

dox method of selling the fresh

During the year-end holiday season, express gift shipments were heavy. Typical of the movement and its results is the statement of K. C. Billingsley, Rail-

ment of K. C. Billingsley, Railway Express Agency representative at McAllen. He reported that the past season's holiday movement was the largest in the 11 years he has been stationed in McAllen. From December 9 through the end of Christmas week an average of 20 express

week, an average of 20 express cars per night left the Valley, in addition to the special express

cars attached to regular passen-

ger trains to accommodate fruit

reaching depots too late for the

express company's "Grapefruit Specials."

kinds of shipping records went by the boards on peak nights of the gift fruit movement. On one

night, 300 shipments went to Can-

ada. On another night, express

Billingsley pointed out that all

fruit by the box.

This windfall of fruit caused a major rush at Valley citrus canning plants one of which was the huge juice and dehydration plants of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, largest Valley citrus co-operative marketing organization, at Weslaco. fronts. She is hammering in the east to shatter the Axis fellowship

R. B. McLeaish, exchange general manager, reported that the exchange juice plant set a new all-time operating record on Wednesday. January 1, when it turned out the equivalent of 18,200 cases of juice, each containing 24 No. 2

The plant handled an average of over 100 truckloads of Citrus, or about 600 tons, per day for a or about 600 tolls, per day for a six-day period, and on the peak day, handled over 1,000 tons of fruit. About 63,000 gallons of juice was put into the 18,200-case production of January 1. This figure represents the biggest single 24-hour production run the plant

has ever recorded. It should be pointed out that a score of other juice plants in all parts of the Valley are also in operation and that the daily pro-duction of canned juice is not con-fined to the Weslaco exchange

100,000 Marks!

Brownsville Woman April 29.

grand knight, will give the major address. The business meeting will be in charge of Menton Murday of Harlingen, district deputy grand knight.

Representatives from the entire Valley are expected to attend. An invitation is extended for visiting knights from other areas to be present.

Treasury officials declined to make a formal estimate on the number of income taxpayers. They said as a "very rough guess," however, that the number of individuals might run between 8.000,000 and 9.000,000 compared with about 4. 000,000 last year, and that the number of one of corporations might be around by Mrs. A. E. Ripke, 642 Levee

ber of corporations might be around by Mrs. A. E. Ripke, 642 Levee 250,000 compared with 200,000 a year in the mail addressed to her during the Christmas season.
"I don't know who sent the bill,"

MISSION—A business visitor in Mission this week is Miss Mary De Mission this week is Miss Mary De Mission this week is Rose She is acfamily I visited in missionary work long ago in the state of New York. Mrs. Ripke, who was born in Austria and educated in a convent there, speaks four languages. She

found this a great aid in eight years of missionary work. Continuing her religious work here, she assisted in the founding of a Sunday school at Fort Brown. Radio Actor Would

Set Aside Divorce LOS ANGELES-(A)-Mrs. Jessie

The contest is now under way and will close in May.

Two divisions, composed of large and small communities, will be set up for judging. The large community group includes McAllen.

The contest is now under way and group adjudged best. Prizes will be given at the May meeting of the concil.

Each local Bougainvillea Trail with the concernment of plantings made through alienation of affections which could be avoided by a divorce. be avoided by a divorce.

Stewart Title Guaranty Co.

M. L. DEW, Attorney

Announces the Opening of Offices Associated with

VALLEY ABSTRACT COMPANY R. M. WARREN, Manager

Offering Complete Title Insurance Service

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Brownsville

There Are More Ways Of Marketing A Citrus Crop Than Just Selling It Fresh By The Box; Yule Baskets, Canners Help



This picture of the Exchange's Weslaco plant yard was made when grapefruit juice canning was at its peak following the recent wind storm. At the time the pic-

This picture shows only a dozen of the more than 60

express platform truck loads of gift citrus loaded onto the Missouri Pacific train at McAllen in a single night

during the big Christmas rush. In addition, almost an

equal number of truck loads moyed on the Southern Pacific train the same night. (Photos by Brad Smith, McAllen.)

Kansas City Flooded With Letters

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark,-(P)-

The postman should ring several times Saturday in Kansas City

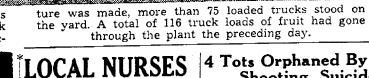
with letters postmarked here. Lieut. Clyde D. Adams, com-manding officer of the 35th Divi-sion's signal company from Kan-

No-Bill Returned In

Bownds Murder Case

CROSBYTON, Tex.—(P)—The Crosby County grand jury Friday no-billed Floyd Pearson on charges

of slaying Irvin Bownds, cashier of the Lorenzo bank.



Valley Group Meets Here February 11

of the Valley when the body meet February 11 in Harlingen, Mrs. Emma Monsees, Brownsville, president of the unit, states. The new members are Mildred

Aline Robinson and Mrs. June Boies Whigham, both of McAllen, and Verdie P. Pettit of Mercedes.

State headquarters has notified the Valley unit that a chevron has been adopted, and that Valley membeen adopted, and that variety mean-bers will be among those permitted to wear the chevron. They must be registered nurses and members of the Graduate Nurses' association before they will be permitted to use the chevron.

Members attending the last session of the Valley unit at McAllen

As Army Officers Make Men Write Carrie Ohlson, Alma Rollins, Folks Before Coming To Mess Hall

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* ** Josephine Decker, Alice Longoria Guerra, Winifred Duke, all of Mc-Allen; Rose Godbout, Zoilia Oli-Arien; Rose Goddod, Zonia Giravarez of Mission: Lucille Housel, Anna Shafer of San Benito; Nora Smith, Amelia Saucedo, Helen Mc-Kensie, Edinburg; Sally Neill, Harting Charles (1988) ingen: Lula Champion, Emma Monnagen, Duia Champion, Emma Mon-sees and Alice J. Huston, of Browns-ville.

Building Addition

WOODBURY, N. J.—(P)—Bombproof sub-cellars will be built into group of new houses designed for site in this industrial suburb,

ADD MEMBERS

BROWNSVILLE - Three new members will be added to the roster of the Graduate Nurses' Association

Plans Bomb Cellars

of slaying Irvin Bownds, casnier of the Lorenzo bank.

Officers said there would be no let-up in efforts to track down the man who killed Bownds last R. M. Nettleton, Mrs. Paul Hetrick

FLU VICTIMS

SAN JUAN—Among the flu victors constructor George W. Grace announced Saturday.

Constructor George W. Grace announced Saturday.

The lots are near the New York Shipbuilding Corporation's yards in

Room Suite consisting of Credenza Buffet, ex-

tension Table, Host's

arm chair, and five

family chairs, in design

similar to illustration,

\$79.95

BUDGET PLAN

for only

Shooting, Suicide LAPEER, Mich. — (P) — Sheriff George Carrigan said Saturday that

Harrison frish, 40, a farmer, shot Ernest Castanier, 50-year-old bachelor flooring contractor, to death Friday night and then took his own life after a quarrel which started when Irish attempted to hire away Castanier's housekeeper.

Irish's four children-Mary, Marjorie, 13: Max, 7, and Larry, 2½
—were orphaned by the tragedy.
Their 38-year-old mother, Sheriff Carrigan reported, had killed herself last Easter.

OIL MAN DIES TULSA. Okla. — (P) — Byron R. Graham, 61, retired former superintendent of the Cosgden Pipe Line Company, died Saturday.

by Great Britain than Britons had been interned by Germany. Italian Railroads All Carry Soldiers

NEW YORK—(P)—The British Broadcasting Corporation, quoting "a Lyon source," said Saturday that the entire Italian railway system had been placed at the disposal of the general staff for transport The broadcast was heard by NBC.

SAVE BY MAIL Saving by mail is the modern way to transact your savings

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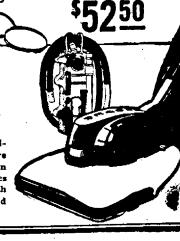
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Cleaning tools at small additional sum. It gets more dirt in far less time than ordinary cleaners. Removes deeply embedded grit with its exclusive Air-Cushioned Vibration.



AN EXTRA SPECIAL DINING SUITE BARGAIN! Eight-piece Dining

sas City, hit upon a sure-fire

method of stimulating correspondence by his men to the folks

back home.
Dissatisfied with the manner

his men had responded to pleas to

write kin and friends, Lieutenant Adams ordered that no signal

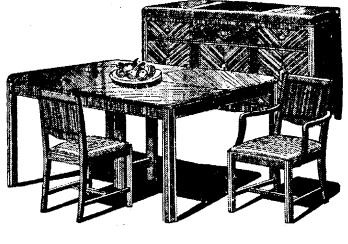
company soldier could enter the

mess hall Friday night unless he

presented a letter to the first sergeant at the door for mailing to Kansas City.

Every man was at his place when the mess call sounded.

FLU VICTIMS



and C. M. Harris.

Given Free With This Dining Room Suite



ONE 26-piece Silverware Set-service for six;

ONE 32-piece Dinner Set of dishes; and

ONE Table Cloth.

All given FREE with this Dining Suite this week.



All Prices Quoted Are Net. Small Carrying Charge on Budget Accounts.

\$1.50



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PLAN TERMS.

ECONOMIC BUDGET

DALLAS —(P)— Dale Dinsmore, 27, saw his number called for the February 3 selective

Brother Vernice, 22, believing his higher number would separ-

ate him from Dale for several

But Vernice's enlistment gave

the board so many volunteers it seemed probable Dale wouldn't

So Friday, Dale enlisted.

service quota.

be called.

months, volunteered.

VALLEY LOAN FIRM CHALKS UP NEW MARK

Rise Of 1940 Assets Best In History

McALLEN — The McAllen of-fice of the Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association Saturday chalked up 1940 as financially the most satisfactory year in the history of the organization with increased assets totaling more than \$100,000.

Increase in assets during the past year was the largest experienced in any one year since the unit was established here several yars ago, W. H. Moon, secretary

and treasurer, announced.

The report on the financial condition of the association was made at the annual shareholders meeting Wednesday at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce build-ing when three directors were selected to serve for the next three

All Offices Re-Elected

At the directors meeting Thursday the entire slate of 1940 officers was re-elected. They include: S. L. Miller, president; V. E. Cook and W. W. Dees, vice presidents; Moon, secretary-treasurer with directors. Percy Herman, J. A. Frisby, J. B. Morton, H. E. Tewell, A. F. Vannoy, N. E. Buescher, Dees, Tewell and Vannoy were re-elect-

During the first half of 1940 new money has entered the associa-tion faster than it could be taken care of. Miller declared in his report, explaining that an average of \$1,000 per day for the first 40 days of the past year came through the

Building Drop Predicted

"During 1940 individual full paid investments increased from \$196,-500 to \$290,000 or a gain of \$93,-500. Saving investments showed similar rise going from \$9,576.65 to \$17.429.84, a gain of \$7,853.19 or a total gain in individual invest-ments of \$101,353.19," he reported. Miller declared he did not anticinate an increasing demand for the association's facilities during the present year since not as much new residential construction was generally anticipated for 1941 in McAilen as was expected during 1940. "Much of the speculative building has been completed," he said, "and this year will likely see a decided reduction in this type construction which our association has never financed."

The economic conditions in the

area are such, he explained, that the continued growth of this section can be anticipated and with it a continued demand for savings and loans facilities.

Homes Sought

Oil Company Plans McAllen Office

McALLEN - Officials of the IX Gravity Meter company were in McAllen Saturday seeking residences for their employees with a view to moving their regional offices to McAllen from Hebbronville, oil well supply firm, said his or-

George Garrett, manager of the ganization would be established here provided he could find living accommodations for six families and three bachelors.

McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials asserted again Saturday the housing shortage in McAllen was "acute." While there are a number of unfurnished homes and apartments, furnished accommodations were at a premium, they

Tree-Planting Work Started At McAllen

McALLEN - McAllen's official tree-planting program started last week when members of the McAl-len Garden Club made a house-to-house survey to see where more trees were needed, officials an-

nouncd Saturday.

Members of the club are offering native trees at 75 cents each, guaranteed by the Houser Nursery to live. McAllen residents wishing to add more trees to their property or to replace dead trees are asked to notify the club. Mrs. S. L. Miller is president.

Nominees Chosen In D. A. R. Event

McALLEN-Helen Parish, Anna May Biehn and Dorothy Lawson have been nominated by the McAl-len high school senior class, one of whom will be selected by the faculty to represent McAllen for the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Pilgrimage con-

test.

The name of the girl chosen will be sent to the state committee of the D.A.R. where she will be considered for the trip to Washington which will be given to one senior girl in

Man Sentenced For Breaking Tots Leg

MARSHALL. Mich. - (AP) - For breaking the leg of his nine-month-old son when he became annoyed over the baby's crying. Jay Theron Rutledge, 23-year-old Battle Creck WPA worker, was sentenced to serve 412 to 5 years in prison.

Rutledge pleaded guilty in circuit court to a formal charge of cruelly and unlawfully punishing a child. Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch told the father that his act of twisting the infant's leg until it broke was

ILL WITH FLU

COMBES—Miss Doris Templeton, teacher in the Primera school is ill with the flu at her home here.

Mrs. Frances Waters and daughter Marie Ann are also ill with the flu.

Your Screen Test

ROBBIN COONS Girl in the pic-ture has the same first mous girl dancer, the same surname as a tall, gaw-ky star whose specialty is

shy, raw-boned American "country
boys." If you
can't identify
her thus, see
new Hopalong Cassidy—she's leading lady. Who?

2. In this air-mindded age, perhaps you can name off a few — say three — movies, old or new, in which "Wings" figures in the titles. titles.

3. What child star is celebrating her third birthday—af-ter celebrating first? "his

cent marriage to a childhood

caught gossipy Hollywood napping? Correct these teamings: (a) Stan Laurel and Slim Summer-• ville; (b) ZaSu Pitts and Oliver Hardy; (c) Lewis Stone and Butch; (d) Mickey Rooney and Buddy; (e) Pinocchio and Jiminy Cricket.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent and 90 or above is

(Answers on Page 7, Section 2)

Valley Volunteer On Leave Okays Military Life, Advises Young Men To 'Get Into It;' Lauds The Food

HARLINGEN-Roger Petty, La Feria volunteer who went into the year's military training at Fort Sam Houston with the first call, was home on leave this week, advised all floundering young men

"Where can you get such good food, such good clothes, such out-door "activity, air-conditioned rooms, and the chance to learn a

Dr. Garza Heads

Lodge At McAllen McALLEN-Dr. E. G. Garza was installed as consul commander of Camp Haya, No. 3369 of the Woodmen of the World at installation ceremonies Thursday night, with 35 members in attendance.

Other new officers are E. Karam, adviser lieutenant; F. Salazar, financial secretary; C. Cazares, assistant financial secretary; D. Ceballos, banker; B. Narro, escort A. B. Garza, ex-consul commander A. Guerra, L. Guerrero, M. Gonzales were named as auditors. Meet ings are held the first and third Woodmen are invited to attend.

VISITOR AT McALLEN McALLEN — Miss. Sidonia Vrensche of Bishop visited friends

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here last week.

trade, anywhere else, and be paid for it?" he asked.

"Well, I'd advise a young man to volunteer," Petty said, in answer to the question, "Are volunteers shown any preference over draftees in the army centers?" "He can't get hurt, and it will do him more good than any-

thing else.' Petty likes the army life so well he expects to re-enlist for the three-year stretch after his first year is up, if he advances the way he hopes. After the intenisve training period, Petty was put in the medical department at Fort Sam, as laboratory technician.
As an example of how men

may advance. Petty cited Fritz Callier of Harlingen, who enlisted with the first group, and who is now "up for second lieutenant." Callier had previous military training, however,

Iowa Woman Will Speak On Valley

McALLEN-Mrs. H. E. McBride of Odelot, Ia., will make a speech within the next few days on Texas and the Valley at one of her clubs in Iowa. The material was provid-ed by ri old Valley friend of the Iowa woman, Mrs. S. L. Miller, and the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, has been receiving treatment.

LONG SERVICE **AWARDS GIVEN**

31 C. P. L. Employes Honored Thursday

SAN BENITO-Service awards SAN BENITO—Service awards were presented to 31 employees of the Central Power and Light Company by E. B. Neiswanger of Corpus Christi at a Valley-wide meet-

pus Christi at a valley-wide meeting Thursday night at the Legion Hall attended by approximately 150 employees and their families.

Brief talkz were made by J. L. Bates, first vice president, of Corpus Christi; E. W. Franke, district manners and Frank C. Ludden both of ager, and Frank C. Ludden, both of Students To Join

an Benito. Of the employees receiving service awards all were men except Mrs. Buena O'Brien of San Benito, who was presented with a 15-year service award. Others and number of

service years were: 15-Year Honors

Dan Leftwich, Brownsville; Tem-me Petrich, McAllen; Rodolfo Gar-Dan Leftwich, Brownsville; Temme Petrich, McAllen: Rodolfo Garcia, Mercedes; Dennis Espey, Mission; Jack Golightly, Pharr; Refugio Garcia, Pharr; O. C. Hamilton; N. A. O'Brien, Gerald C. Harbert, Cecil M. Woods, J. A. Van Tine, and C. P. Lear, all of San Denite of ifteen-very sugards:

Benito, fifteen-year awards;
J. U. Kendrick, Edinburg; Harry Espey, Harlingen; Alfred Nord-meyer, Mercedes; J. C. Thompson, Mission: Olus Edwards, Mission; Carl Stone, Pharr and J. D. Haynes, Raymondville, ten-year awards;

5-Year Awards Fred Sylvester, Louis Martinez, both of Brownsville; George Ray, Donna; Crispin Juarez, Harlingen; Russell Sawyer, McAllen; Thomas G Sampson, McAllen; Enrique Perez Mercedes: John Griffin, Mission; M. C. Barr, R. G. Hill and Ramiro Vela, all of San Benito, five-year

Nicholas Ternandez, who died on January 13, was to have received an award for 25 years of service and the emblem will be presented to his

Annual Reports

Annual reports of the Kilowatt Federal Credit Union were made by chairmen of committees and a six per cent dividend was declared. officers of the club re-elected were: Roy E. Daniels, president; I. B. Sigler, vice president: B. A. Epstein reasurer, and Mrs. Buena O'Brien,

Board Of Directors Union board of directors named were: Roy E. Daniels, B. A. Epstein, Mrs. Buena O'Brien, J. A. Slaughter, Mercedes; and I. B. Sigler, McAl-

len.
Supervisory committee appointed
were E. W. Franke. San Benito:
Howard Langston. Edinburg: and
A. G. Schlichter. Pharr: and on the
credit committee. O. C. Hamilton.
J. W. Sweeney and B. M. Sheffey,
H. of San Benito. all of San Benito.

Burglary Charged

Two Weslaco Men Held At Edinburg

EDINBURG-Alberto Cavazos, 18 and Albino Soto, 30, both of Wes-laco, were charged Saturday with the burglary of the La Perla Cafe at Weslaco, the night of December 28, last. Assistant District Attorney J. M. Chapa reported.

The men were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ben Brooks, Jr., and Roy Teer and Weslaco City Officer Joe Olivares, and made statements admitting the burglary, Chapa said.
Chapa said the accused men broke into the cafe by prying open a rear window. They admitted taking \$7 worth of nickels, 48 cents from gum worth or nickels, ac constrong that and peanut machines, a case of beer and a piece of cheese. The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace T. E. Jasperson's court here. The men were lodged in the county jail.

MRS. MARTIN HOME

COMBES—Mrs. L. B. Martin has returned home from the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio where she

FEATURED ON THE Madison's Special 75c 6-Course

Table D'Hote Dinner DeLuxe

Half Valley Seedless Pink Grapefruit

Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Chopped Fruit Cocktan
Fresh Jumbo Gulf Shrimp a'la Chef

Chilled Orange, Tomato; Pineapple, Pure Apple or V8 Juice
Cold Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres
Celery, Olives, Radishes Glass Claret Wine Included

SOUPS Cream of Mushrooms Essence of Tomato
Consomme Hot or Jellied

ENTREES Armour's Cloverbloom Chicago Turkey, Roasted
Oyster Dressing, Cranberries, Special Gravy

Oyster Dressing, Cranberries, Special Gravy
Grilled Rib Steak of U. S. Government Graded Beef, Bercy
Roast Prime Ribs of U. S. Choice Beef, au Jus
Disjointed Half, Milk Fed Chicken, Saute Blanchard
Baked Honey Cured Ham, Cumberland Sauce, Pear Glace
Grilled Fancy French Lamb Chop, Canadian Bacon
Omelette with Little Pig Sausages
VEGETABLES, Choice of Two— Green Broccoli, Buttered
Cauliflower, New English Peas, Spinach Escalloped,
Boiled New, Candied Yam or Stuffed Baked Potato

SALAD
Avacade and Grapefruit

Avacado and Grapefruit

Dessert Assortment at Bottom of Menu MADISON SPECIAL SEAFOOD DINNERS Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell Potatoes, Drink and Dessert Included

Choice or:
Stuffed Half Lobster on Bed Rock Salt, alla Thermidore...80c
Baked Filet of Gulf Pompano Stuffed, en Papiyotte......75c
Fried Soft Shell Crabs on Crisp Toast, Maryland...........75c
Baked Tenderloin of Speckled Beauty Trout, Allemande...80c Desserts for All Above Dinners

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake, Egg Nog Pie, Apple, Blueberry, Cherry or Hot Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce, Charlotte Russe Cup Custard, Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream, Baked Apple, Melba Peach, Royal Anne Cherries, Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Toasted Crackers, Chocolate Sundae or Sherbet

Madison Hotel COFFEE SHOP

OUT CAPITAL SERVICE RATHER THAN BE PARTED

Criminals Taken Out Of Circulation

WASHINGTON-(P)-An army of more than 1,500 policemen, detect-ives and firemen will keep a sharp on inauguration crowds next Monday-after seeing to it that all nown criminals and suspicious perknown criminals and suspicious per-sons have been "taken out of cir-culation" in the capital. The "take 'em out of circulation" order was issued by Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown, who

explained that the procedure was not only for protection of President Roosevelt but of the inauguration

National Society Detailed inspections of all buildings and grounds near the capitol McALLEN-Five McAllen Senior High school students have been selected for membership in the McAllen chapter of the National Honor society, chosen by the faculty.

Texas Doctor Urges Pasteurized Milk

AUSTIN —(P)— Pasturization of milk to prevent epidemics of sore throat, tonsillitis and scarlet fever was urged Saturday by Dr. J. V. ed at a picnic to be held during the first clear weather after the midters of the Texas term examinations.

Every person attending the dedi-

to have it completely filled.

Chamber officials frankly said
the program would not be worth a
dollar, as only a brief musical pro-

gram and a few short talks would be made, lasting a total of about 30 to 45 minutes. Moreover, people may come and go at will, but all who visit the beautiful auditorium will be expected to contribute one or more chairs. Chair night is a frank effort to get furniture for the building.

A permanent honor roll of all

BROTHERS JOIN POLICE CLEAN 'Chair Night' To Furnish McAllen C. C. Auditorium

McALLEN-The formal opening hung in the building. All McAllen of the expanded McAllen Chamber

expery person attending the dedication of the new structure will be expected to present a chair as an admission fee. The chamber has placed an order for 500 chairs with the NVA bear of the chamber has placed an order for 500 chairs with the NVA bear of the chamber has placed and the chamber building.

Those attending "chair night" may purchase a chair at the door.

The room will hold 700 people from the lobby to the stage and it is hoped

donors of chairs will be framed and her off a sandbar.

or Valley people and all winter visitors who bring \$1 for a chair en by something new in the way of entertainment—"chair night."

The building is expected to be completed early this week. The formal dedication of the auditorium will not be held until later in the community of the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will not be held until later in the community will have their names entered on this honor roll and it will hang permanently on the wall as long as the boundaries of the community will not be held until later in tend in person may mail a dollar to the chamber of commerce and

the NYA here, built to harmonize like the opening of a new theatre in with the style and color of the building.

like the opening of a new theatre in Hollywood or the premiere of a new show. It will be the correct, the stylish, the socially elite thing to do to be seen in McAllen's new audi-torium "chair night," chamber offi-

cials said Saturday. The auditorium or tourist room is said to be probably the most beautiful public meeting place in the Valley. A beautiful tile floor and a handsome stage are the finishing ultra modern touches.

Liner Still Aground WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-(P)-Removal of the grounded liner Manhattan's cargo progressed Sat-urday in an effort to lighten the vessel for another attempt to pull

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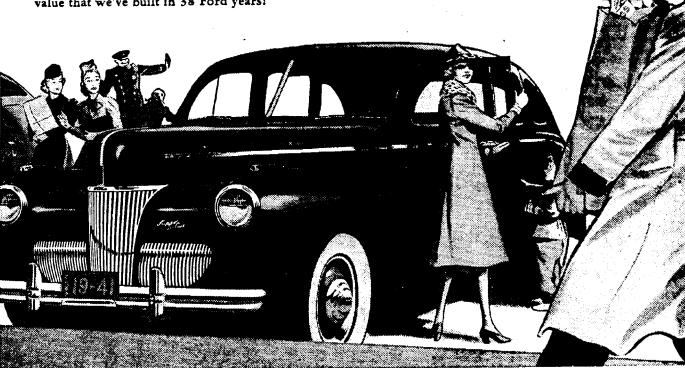
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MILLER BUYS PAPER FROM **FACKELMAN**

Willacy Chronicle To Change Hands



RAYMONDVILLE — Announcement was made Saturday morning (18th) that R. H. (Bob) Fackelman. editor and publisher of the Willacy county Chronicle, has sold his paper to Carl R. Miller, recently of Chicago, St. Louis and New York. The deal, made January 14, will become effective February 1.

Paper Wins Award

The Chronicle, under the editorship of Fackelman received the South Texas award for the most outstanding community service in 1940 and has also received the Best Editorial trophy.

Fackelman came to Raymondville the early part of 1929 from Baxter Springs, Kansas, where he was half-owner of a semi-weekly. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and during his residence of 11 years in the Valley has been associated con-tinuously with the Chronicle.

Fackelman is past president of the chamber of commerce: past president of the Kiwanis club and past president of the Valley Press Association. He has been active. both from the editorial and news standpoint, in the promotion of the Willacy County Windbreak program; has been active in the or-ganization of the golf course and has served on the City Park committee by appointment of the city.

Magazine Writer Fackelman has received recog-nition in nationally known sports magazines for his articles and pictures, and one year wrote and directed the play for the famous

Onion Fiesta.

Besides being a good photographer, Bob is a musician, playing both the trumpet and piano, and at one time traveling aboard ship with an orchestra that toured the Orient.
Just prior to the outbreak of the
present war he and Mrs. Fackelman toured in Europe for three months.

For several years he was popular teacher of the high school group in the Methodist church, and has had a finger in the making of every pie for the good of Raymondville and Willacy county.

Bob plans to do magazine writing for the present with the possibility of later buying a daily newspaper.

MILLER IS EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER EXECUTIVE RAYMONDVILLE — Carl R. Mil-

ler, who has bought the Willacy County Chronicle from R. H. Fackelman and will take over February 1, is recently from Chicago, St. Louis and New York.

uate of the University of Illinois, has had experience in several daily and weekly newspapers. He was at one time a partner in

a direct mail advertising and printing concern. A copy-writer and creative man in New York, Chicago and St. Louis advertising agencies, preparing such national accounts as Ralston-Purina Company, Stoke-ly Fruit and Vegetables and Monel Metal Household Equipment and several other accounts of nationwide importance.
Miller, who has purchased the

Chronicle-not the building-is not planning to make any changes either in the personnel or location. though a few new pieces of equip-ment have been ordered.

Miller, with Mrs. Miller and daughter. Caroline, age six, who have been in San Benito for two months, will move to Raymondville shortly to make their future home. The Millers are world travelers, having been abroad several times and at one time spending a year

traveling in Europe. Canada Sends Wheat To Spanish People

OTTAWA, Ont.—(P)—Some 5.500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat are en route to Spain as part of the supply purchased from the Dominion wheat board by the British Import Commission, trade minister J. A. Mackinnon said Saturday.

Although Canada has no direct interest in the commercial agreement between Britain and Spain.
Mackinnon said he was gratified by news of the shipment as a means of reducing the Canadian surplus.

Oil And Gas Group Proposed By Solon

AUSTIN—(P)—Setting the scene for what may become one of the hottest contests in the legislature. Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth Friday introduced a bill creating a separate oil and gas

a conservation commission. The measure would take all oil and gas regulatory authority away from the present railroad commission which would continue its other functions.

Harlingen 4-H Club Girl Wins Award Of Coveted Gold Star Pin From A.&M

Mary Louise Altus Is Selected From 344 Girls

SAN BENITO-Thirteen-yearold Mary Louise Altus of Harlingen is the outstanding girl in 4-H club work for 1940 in Cameron county and has been awarded the coveted Gold Star pin by Texas A. and M. College.

She was selected from 344 girls participating in 4-H work in the county by a committee composed of Mrs. Clay Mills, chairman of the Home Demonstration County Home Demonstration Mrs. cil's educational committee; Mrs. G. J. Weikel, chairman of 4-H club sponsors, and Mrs. Walter. Brooks, sponsor of the Primera

Special recognition will be given her when the pin is presented at a county-wide meeting of 4-H girls and boys during February in Harlingen. A free trip to the junior short course at A. and M. College also goes along with this

Lives Near Combes Mary Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Altus, and lives on the Combes cut-off road. She attends high school in Harlingen and as a result of par-

ticipating in 4-H club work has become competent in constructing her own clothing and earns her own spending money with her poultry.

This Gold Star girl first became interested in 4-H work in 1938 and attended regular meetings of the North Harlingen club. Then in 1939 she was selected clothing demonstrator and that year won a free trip to the Farmers Short Course for wardrobe demonstra-

In 1940, Mary Louise was elected poultry demonstrator and took over the family flock of chickprove the housing equipment. New roosts were constructed, the poultry house whitewashed, two new watering fountains and four feeders were added and an acre of ground was selected for a poul-

try yard. Receipts Are Good From the flock of 56 hens, Mary Louise sold 18 culls and with the receipts bought 150 baby chickens. Her receipts record for the year should inspire others to take the time and patience required to raise poultry as she has received \$82.59 for eggs, \$37.85 for fryers and has added 52 young pullets to the original number of hens, thus increasing the family flock to 80 laying hens. Total expenses have been only \$74.68 as she has used home-

Whip Wife-Beater

Maryland Gives Glen Doyle 10 Lashes

ELKTON, Md.—(P)—Glen Doyle, 12, convicted of wife-beating, flinchd under 10 lashes of a cat-o-nine tails in the Cecil county jailyard Saturday in the first public whipping here since 1894.

Doyle made no outcry as Sheriff

Doyle made no outcry as Sheriff
David J. Randolph brought the
whip with straight-arm blows, upon
his bare back. About 40 persons
witnessed the lashing.

The blows raised welts on Doyle's
back, and he was examined after.

back, and he was examined after-

Miller, who is a journalist grad- L. E. Fly had passed away short illness at her home in Gibson able to make the trip on account minutes

like glamour girls in the theaters ect now entering its tenth month.

but when it comes to the serious business of marriage they fall for the girl with the domestic background, is the observation reached by Supervisor Miss Shirley Schulz of the Raymond-

LEGION BOOKS COL. WILSON

Fort's Chief Holds Medal Of Honor

BROWNSVILLE-Col. Arthur A BROWNSVILLE—Cot. Arthur A. Wilson, who holds a Congressional Medal of Honor for acts of valor beyond the call of duty in the Philippines in 1909, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the John Hanson Post No. 43. American Legica t Legicar Holl Eviden wight Legion, at Legion Hall Friday night Colonel Wilson is the newly appointed post commander at Fort

He said this not his first experi-He said this not his first experience on the lower Mexican border, since he was stationed at Fort Ringgold with the Fourth United States Cavalry, in 1914. He was a member of the command which reoccupied

Col. Wilson related some of his experiences in the Philippines. back, and he was examined afterward by two physicians.

MOTHER PASSES AWAY

COMBES—E. B. Fly received word Friday that his mother, Mrs.
L. E. Fly had passed away after a large of Judge Bascom Cox, and Colonel Wilson was introduced by his former commander, General S. D. Rockenbach, U.S.A., retired, who is a member of John Hanson post.

"Tiger Bill" Snyder, assisted by Tenn. Mr. Fly's brother F. C. Fly Mrs. Snyder, who are forming a and wife who had been visiting here circus here, put on a demonstration and wife who had been visiting here circus here, put on a demonstration have returned home and will attend of shooting and lasso work that interested the meeting for twenty

of his recent illness with the flu. Refreshments were served.

ARY LOUISE ALTUS

Men Don't Marry Glamour Girls; Go Off Deep End; Others Waiting

Of the 75 girls that have completed or partially completed training in that time 15 girls

have married and several more are to be married soon. At present there are 30 girls in training, half Anglo-Americans and half Latin-Americans. Reguwork is done together, but the Latin-Americans seem to enjoy more having their own classes together.

The two most interesting profects in progress at the time, are: First Aid classes conducted by Roy Duddlesten, which consti-tutes two classes of two hours duration each week; and the course in Red Cross Home Hy-giene and Care of the Sick, con-ducted by Mrs, Laverne Pierce, County Health Nurse, a two hour

class once a week. All instruction is given on off time, for all the girls work dur-ing their paid time. The girls show a decided interest in health improvement and in cooking.

Actual painting, papering, re-finishing of furniture, the making of draperies, mattresses, and covers, house cleaning, canning, cooking, and arts and crafts take place, and the growing of flow-ers has met with considerable

Three Tots Burned IRWIN, Idaho- (AP) -Three chil-

iren were burned fatally when fire destroyed a small ranchhouse here Friday night. They were Eerol, eight months;

Ronnie Edwin, two years, and Roland, four, children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weeks.

garden flowers known.

STUDENT VOTE TO BE STAGED

McAllen School Uses Poll Tax System

McALLEN—Students of McAllen Senior High School will vote Tues-day on the most popular members of the sophomore, junior and fresh men classes, with 24 candidates from which to choose. Students may vote from 7:30 a. m

to 4 p. m. if they have paid 10-cent poll taxes before election day, Katherine O'Neall, campaign man-

Nominees are: (Seniors) popular, Helen Parish and Bethel Crowell; best all-around, Jeanette Rucker and Leon Estes; goodfellows, Marjorie Isenberg and Charles Hol-land; best groomed, Doris Vines and Jimmie Polzin: (Juniors) most pop-ular, Patricia Bonnycastle and John Kelly. best-around, Anne Myers and Vannie Cook; goodfellows, Mar-garete Johnson and Walter Levergarete Jonnson and Waiter Lever-mann; best groomed, Nanell Posey and Dave Hoger; (Sophomore) most popular, Betty Bob Kyler and Hal Ramsey; best all-around, Anna Lou-ise Mahone and Bill Rawls; goodfellows, Mary Ann Robinson and But-ton Swan; best groomed, Frances

Vest and Jack Vessels. Pictures of the winners will be printed in the 1941 school annual, El Espejo. Money received from the poll taxes will be used to pay for photographing candidates.

Anglin Is Lauded

Seaboard Life Head Has Best Year

HARLINGEN-Emmett .O. Anglin, district manager of the Valley for Seaboard Life Insurance Com-pany of Houston, has received a gram said:

gram said:
"Congratulations on your fine
work there in Valley, where your
agency now has over \$1,600,000
business in force on nearly 1,000
satisfied customers. Your personal roduction is of particularly fine quality. You have helped make 1940 the best year in the history of our company."

Anglin has just returned from a

Angilin has just to Houston for the January meeting of the district managers of the Seaboard, and reports that the Seaboard has just closed the best year it has ever had, showing substantial gains in new business, insurance in force. assets and surplus protection to policyholders.

Anglin is active in civic affairs n this section, serving at the present time as chairman of the area council of the Boy Scouts of Amerca, is now secretary-treasurer of he Valley Life Underwriters Association, and is a leader in other civic enterprises for the upbuilding f the Valley.

Civil Service Wants Sheet Metal Worker

HARLINGEN-Aircraft sheet metal workers are urgently wanted for the national defense program. according to an announcement by the United States Civil Service Commission concerning openings in

Competitive examinations will be held for employment with the Air orps at San Antonio. The job pays Corps at San Antonio. The 10b pays \$1620 a year. Applicants must have four years of certain experience. Full information may be secured at the Harlingen post office, or from other first- or second-class

BROWNSVILLE VISITOR BROWNSVILLE—O mar Burleson, representative of the E. L. Steck Compa The pansy is one of the oldest business visitor in Brownsville Fri-

German Helping U. S. In Fight Against Nazis

Physicist Is Weather Forecast Expert

PASADENA, Calif-(P)-A former German physicist is working at the California Institute of Technology to make the United States weather forecasting excel that available to Adolf Hitler's air and ground forces.

He has just discovered that water vapor transmits heat into spaces through invisible infra-red rays at a rate of 3 to 5 de-grees Fahrenheit a day. Becomes U. S. Citizen

to reply by force.

gression is moving North American war currents against the Axis powers? What alibi to hide their premediated aggression and pass it off as a necessary defense of life and honor can these currents—which already have gone voluntarily against the rights of the people and of neutrality—still seek?"

The outhoritative Helazioni In-

The authoritative Relazioni Internazionali called "the friends and associa" s of the English across the ocean" moral aggressors.

Need Sweeper

Brownsville To Buy

New Machine

BROWNSVILLE-Brownsville is

in the market for a new street sweeper—not a man with a broom.

City Manager Ben Freudenstein

said inquiries were being mailed out to manufacturers of sweepers. The

machines cost from \$5.000 to \$10,000,

he said. The city has one sweeper, but it is

Gets 25 Year Term

FARWELL, Tex. —(P)— Richard Mitzenfeldt, 34, New Mexico farmer, was sentenced to 25 years in prison Friday on a plea of guilty

of assault to murder his young

CHARRO DAYS

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Rio Grande Importing

Company
Across from the Chamber
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but a machine.

Said Gayda:

The physicist, Dr. Walter M. Elsasser, left Germany eight years ago because, he said, conditions there were growing less and less favorable for him. He has become a naturalized United States "Germany got ahead of the

United States in weather fore-casting," he said Saturday, "and Great Britain probably also is ahead of us. But research is under way and we soon will catch up."

Dr. Elsasser's finding, made with

a heat radiation telescope which he built, he described as "of great significance for long range forecasting." He and Dr. Irving Krick are co-operating with the United States Weather Bureau in meteorological research.

in meteorological research.

"Dr. Franz Paur, who gives Hitler his accurate weather forecasts." said Dr. Elsasser. "describes radiation as a controlling influence in changing the general weather situation. That is what we are studying here. what we are studying here.

How Weather Changes "The sun radiates heat to the ground, which absorbs it and releases it into the atmosphere The atmosphere is cooled by infrared radiation into space.

"This action is somewhat like heating a pot of water. Heat is carried from water into the air.
The boiling water is in a turmoil.
Similarly the atmosphere is in a turmoil and we have changing weather."

of assaut to murder his young niece. She was wounded December 27 by a shot Sheriff Early Booth said was intended for Mitzenfeldt's estranged wife. Texas' Junior C. C. Convenes At Laredo LAREDO—(P)—Delegates from 12 cities in the Southwest Texas region

of the junior chamber of commerce assembled here Saturday for their annual convention. The convention opened at noon with a luncheon at which Mike Cantu, president of the Laredo or-ganization, welcomed delegates. Bus-

iness sessions occupied the after-noon. The convention closed Satirday night. BACK FROM GALVESTON RIO HONDO-Miss Frances King of Rio Hondo returned from Galveston. Texas, where she underwent

America 'Already At War' Charges Italian Minister

By The Associated Press

ROME—The charge that the United States already is "carrying out war against the Axis powers and the tri-partite pact according to its interests and the means at its disposal" was made Saturday by one of Panite Muscalinite ministens.

Benito Mussolini's ministers. This accusation, written by Education Minister Giuseppe Bottat in his Critica Gascista, was part of a wave of attacks on American aid to his Critica Gascista, was part of a Britain in the Italian press. Virginio Gayda, the highly-placed commentator for Il Giornale D'-Italia, said American "intervention-ists." by their intense activity, were

Suspect No-Billed In Bownds' Murder

CROSBYTON, Tex. --(P)-- Floyd hoping to provoke the Axis into reaction "which would then be passed Pearson, charged in connection off as a new aggressive move to which the United States would have with the slaying last April 29 of Irvin Bownds, cashier of the Lorenzo Bank, was no-billed Friday by the Crosby county grand jury.
"The Bownds slaying is still wide "Who is the aggressor? Nobody in Europe is molesting the United States. What obscure spirit of aggression is moving North American

open," Deputy Sheriff W. E. El-



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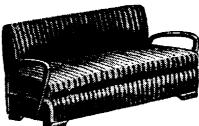
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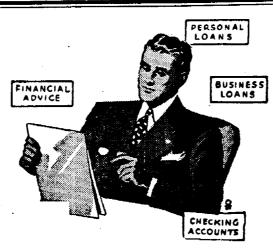
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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

KANSAS CITY—(P)—W. V. Wil-

While firemen poured water on

the burning upholstery of his car,

"It was too cold a night to make

Holland, Anastasio Guerra, C. H. Britton, Jr., Barbara Baltis, Bill Nolen and Gordon Griffin. Miss

co-sponsors of El Espejo, school an-

son not only took his fire to the

fire station—he took it inside.

he explained:

you fellows go out."

HELD MONDAY

BROWNSVILLE - Ralph Agar.

Cameron county tax assessor-collector, announced Saturday that all

representatives of governing bodies of all tax districts in Commissioner

Precinct No. 2. which includes
Brownsville, had been invited to
attend a tax discussion to be held

in the county courtroom here at 3 p.m. Monday.

The plan for collection of delin-quent taxes as well as other mat-ters pertaining to tax collections

ings being called by Agar all over the county to explain his plan for

will be discussed at the meeting.

Agar said.

This is one of a series of meet-

TAX MEETING

BORDER PORT COLLECTIONS RISE SHARPLY

Brownsville Total Up 64 Per Cent

BROWNSVILLE-A 64 per cent increase in customs collections at Brownsville is shown in six-months figures released Saturday by District Collector Harry P. Hornby.

Brownsville collections for the July 1-December 31 period of 1940

totalled \$47,842.19 as compared to \$28,979.10 for the same period of the

previous year.
Other Valley customs points showed declines as follows: Hidalgo, \$25,ed declines as follows: Fildaigo, \$25,-043.97 in 1940 as compared to \$85,-421.49 in 1939; Roma, \$340.20 com-pared to \$672.78. Rio Grande City collections were \$32 compared to \$6.25 the previous year.

Laredo Leads District

Laredo continues to lead the district with collections of \$361,979.47 Eagle Pass has the second largest collections with \$181,942.03, reflecting a huge drop from \$471,407.32 for the period in 1939. as compared to \$248.272.93 in 1939

Changes in Mexico and the loss of the ports of Fort Worth and Corof the ports of fort worth and Corpus Christi in the 23rd customs collection district helped to reduce the total volume of business for the past six months in the Laredo-San Antonio district, according to Collector Horney. lector Hornby.

Decrease In Traffic

Mr. Hornby said a creditable showing was made, however, in the amount of business transacted as well as in the number of passengers entering the ports of the district for the six months ended January 1.

He said he expects the next six months to make the annual receipts equal to those of the preceding year,
n the period, July 1 to December
31, 1940, a total of 1,729,077 passengers entered the ports of the Laredo customs district as against 2,183,986 the corresponding period of

Collections Drop Off

During the six-months period from July 1 to December 31 1940, total collections were \$707.694.97, which is \$328.804.08 less than for the corresponding period last year.
The collections for the corresponding period a year ago were \$1,037,-

499 05.

Passengers entering through
Brownsville during the final six
months showed a total of 277,145 as
compared with 343,744 in the same period in 1939. All ports of the district showed corresponding drops. New Station Established

Lopeno, a new station located between Zapata and Roma, was established in July, 1940, and 1,180 passengers entered through the port during the final six months of the year.

Ing the final six months of the year.

Few cattle have been imported through the district on the 1941 quota. Mr. Hornby said. The heavy importations of cattle generally occur in the month of April, and it is expected the quota assignment will be filled at that time, he said.

Heavy Imports Of Lead
There has been a heavy importation of bar lead from Mexico at the ports of Brownsville and Laredo, and this lead is being stored in bonded warehouses at these ports. Collector Hornby declared that there has been a decided increase of business with Mexico in the business with Mexico in the past several months, and tourist traffic is rapidly coming back.

Better Voices

Picture To Improve Speech Arranged

McALLEN - It will not be the fault of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce retailers' committee everyone in the city is unable to acquire a telephone voice that will make its hearer anxious to find

out all about the speaker.
"Your Telephone Voice." a talking picture, will be shown at the
chamber January 29 under the auspices of the retailers' committee.

The entire program lasts about one-half an hour. To assist salespeople, service station attendants, waitresses and others ambitious to improve themselves, two complete separate showings will be the first at 7:30 p. m. and the secand at 9 p. m.

ond at 8 p. m.

The talking picture is furnished without cost by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. M. C. Brown, district manager, is bringing the picture here for a repeat performance at the chamber's request. Chairman Sam Goldstein will have charge of the program.

FD Orders Immediate to determine the state having the Housing At Centers

WASHINGTON —(P)— Immediate construction of 1.982 dwelling units in eight communities avoid a serious shortage of hous-ing for defense workers was or- Race Discrimination dered Friday by President Roose-

The program would provide 200 units at Orange, Tex., 100 by April 1; the remainder by June 1; 17 at San Antonio, immediately.

Fort Sam Houston's Banker Dies At 60

SAN ANTONIO \rightarrow (P)— Maj. Gen James F. McKinley, retired, former adjutant general of the army and president of the Fort Sam Houston National Bank, died Fri-He was 60 years of age.

He was a nephew of President
William McKinley and a native of San Francisco, Calif.

ARRIVES FOR WINTER

father.

Gotta Have A System

Screwdriver Huntsman Demonstrates; His Feather Technique Is Good, Too

ATLANTA, Tex. -(AP)- It just goes to show what a fellow with ingenuity can do. Attorney Howard Carney didn't have a gun along when he spied a squirrel on a post. But he did have a screw driver. He sneaked up behind the post, rapped the squirrel across the head and "bagged"



SOUTHPORT, N. C. -(P)- Bud Piner has a hunting system. He begins by catching a hen with a casting net, placing her in a box in his boat, and yanking out tail feather.

The hen promptly squawks, bringing another hen, and Bud uses his net again. By the time he has pulled out all 14 tail feath ers (all marsh hens have 14 tail weathers) he has a full day's limit.



BELLAIRE, O.—(P)—Patrolman John Bartram, on ten-day leave for deer hunting, was unpacking his gear in a mountainous region of Pennsylvania when a farmer of Pennsylvania when a farmer walked up and asked: "After deer, stranger?" Bartram nodded and the farmer pointed to a nearby orchard. There stood a medium sized buck.



Only 42 Belgian Cities Out Of 2671 Escape War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Only 42 of Belgium's 2,671 cities, towns and villages escaped damage from bombs, artillery fire or flames during the German army's swift conquest of that little nation, the Commerce De-

partment reported Saturday.

In addition, it said, some damage still is occurring as a result of

British air raids on German "inva-sion bases" in Belgium.

The department made public this compilation of damage obtained, it said, from surveys of 2,508 communes:

Private residences: 9,832 destroy ed: 24.156 severely damaged; 116.170 slightly damaged.

Industrial properties: 352 destroyed; 839 severely damaged; 1,662 slightly damaged.
Public buildings: 235 destroyed;
953 severely damaged; 1,872 slightly

damaged.

Bridges, locks and other public works: 1,455 destroyed or damaged.

The Belgian national railways reported 85 miles of track had been destroyed and the telephone and

"Belgian economy," the repor said, "is rapidly being coordinated with that of Germany" with production and distribution of all goods. and the machinery of credit under German control, organized in the

At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-With 175 to 200 men expected to attend, the quarterly meeting of the Rio Grande Valley Baptist brotherhood will be

held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the
First Baptist Church here.
Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood, president of Howard-Payne College, will be introduced as the principal speaker. Paul Greenwood. Harlingen attorney and president of the brotherhood, will direct the program. J. P. Glenn of Brownsville, is in charge of local arrangements,

A supper, to be served by women of the church, will precede the pro-gram. In addition to Dr. Taylor, a number of musical events will be featured on the program. Stanley Addington of Raymondville, will

The meeting is the first the Valley organization has held since last Sep-tember, when 160 met at McAllen.

McAllen Church Will Hold Tourist Night

McALLEN-The First Methodist will observe its monthly church will observe its monthly "tourist night" Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The choir of the Colored Methodist church of McAllen will provide the music, Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor, announced. A roll of representatives from states will be taken largest number of visitors present. The third Sunday night of every month has been constituted "win-ter tourist night" by the church.

Hint As Negro Free

HOUSTON —(P)— Because no Negro was a member of the grand jury that indicted him two years ago, Edgar Smith, 21 year old Negro farm hand was free of a

charge of rape Friday.

Smith was convicted of the charge, but the United States supreme court ruled last November there was evidence of racial disnot on the jury which returned the indictment.

Inauguration Stands Going Up At Austin

AUSTIN —(P)— Carpenters ham-mered and sawed away Friday in SANTA ROSA—Ellas Martinson, building temporary stands in front prived Thursday from Mitchell, of Texas' massive, red granite capi-Bouth Dakota, to spend the winter tol for the second inauguration of with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bergquist.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Licutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson next Tuesday,

SEWERS ARE NEEDED HERE

Red Cross Working On War Relief

McALLEN-The situation facing the McAllon chapter of the Red Cross in its war relief work was described as "serious" Saturday by Mrs. T. W. Mahone, in charge of the project, when she urged more McAllen residents to work toward

dispatching system severely damfilling the quota by January 31. "Unless more women volunteer to do home sewing, we are going to miss our quota on completion of boys' shirts and girls' dresses," she

All material for sewing is available at the Singer Sewing Machine Company office every Wednesday. Women who have the time to sew at home were asked by Mrs. Manone to drop by the room and obtain garments to fashion at home If anybody is unable to call for the supplies, local Red Cross work-ers will deliver the material to

The looks for an increasingly heavy tourist traffic this year to Mexico from the United States.

Taylor To Speak

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Taylor To Speak

Only the shirts and dresses remain as the major part of the quota still incomplete, she explain-ed. Practically all required layettes are now being made and all the required knitting has been dis-

The allotment is to be finished by January 31. Additional quotas will have to be filled after that time.

Oil Allowable Hiked

AUSTIN —(AP)— An increase of 15,400 barrels daily over January to a total of 1,312,900 barrels a day in February in the U. S. Bureau of Mines market demand estimate for Texas oil was announced Friday by Jerry Sadler, member of the state reilroad commission.

'Missing' Men Work

EL PASO —(P)— Four canton-nent workers at Fort Bliss, reported "missing" in the mountains of Chihuahua, Mexico, were at work Friday, the post timekeeper's office disclosed.



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10 New Members Join At McAllen

McALLEN—Ten new members of the Quill and Scroll society of Mc-Allen senior high school were re-cently initiated, including Jeanette Followill, Aileen Harding, Johnnie Earl Suttle, Logan Cockrum, Mary Ellen Reis, Dorothy Lawson, Phoebe Kyle, Donna Harmon, Grace Dala mater and Hilda Chaleff. The members were served a Mexi-

can dinn. at a local cafe, then went to the McAllen Bonded Warehouse or secret ceremonies.

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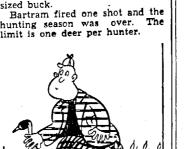
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Rains On The Plain Keep Farmers From Rain On The Plains

LIBERAL, Kan .- (AP) -Rain on the plains kept the farmers away from "Rain On The

The agriculture extension service, advertising its movie,

BROWNSVILLE — With both showing record-breaking increases. Eastern and Braniff airlines ranked third and sixth, respectively, among U. S. lines in the number of passengers flown during the lifst half of 1940, according to Department of Commerce figures just compiled. Eastern had 167,535 passengers and Braniff 50,176. American Airlines led with 363,084, United was second with 185,164, Eastern third Courts with 131. expected a large crowd.
"It's probably the only way we'll see rain on these plains this winter," quipped the wits. But the turnout was small.

A two-day soaking rain made the country roads impassable. ern had a 67 per cent increase with

Irene Lawhon, school paper sponsor; Miss Hazel Myers and Don Irwin, co-sponsors of El Espejo school that Braniff had a 96 per cent in-crease in passengers with a total of 12,986 for the month, and that East-Valley with stations at Brownsville. Both Braniff and Eastern serve the collecting delinquent taxes, A full

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PASTE

BROWNSVILLE—Cameron county exceeded its 1940 maintenance and operation budget by about \$26,000, County Auditor L. A. Bauer estimated Saturday as he closed his books for the year and started work

est year's total budget of \$345,340, Mr Bauer reported.

Mr Bauer reported.

Bridges Replaced

About \$10,000 was trimmed off the other county departments, but the road expenses, climbing \$36,000 over the 1940 estimate, put the county in the red about \$26,000.

Replacing of bridges was the principal item in the added expense, the saiditor sald. Mr. Bauer said \$82,-1000 had been earmarked for roads.

auditor sald. Mr. Bauer said \$52.000 had been earmarked for roads
and bridges, but emergency work
boosted the total to \$118.000.

Report Due Later
The 1941 budget for maintenance
and operations is roughly \$356,520.
with about \$302,889 set aside for servicing of bonds. The bond servicing fund for last year was \$209,-

Mr. Bauer said the annual report would be issued in about two weeks.

Mexico Oil Workers, Government Men Re-Open Discussion

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Sources in MEXICO CITY—(n)—Sources in the petrolcum workers union re-ported Saturday that suspended conversations with the government oil administration over reorganiza-tion of the deficit-harnssed industry would be renewed Monday.

These sources said the chief government negotiators would be re-placed before conversations were resumed in an effort to work out details of a program to liquidate the industry's 68,000,000 pesos (about \$12,600,000) deficit. It was understood 4,000 to 6,000 employes would

Greek Mercy Vessel To Sail Soon With Red Cross Supplies

BAYONNE, N. J.—(P)—The Greek freighter Kassandra Louloudis will sail soon for the homeland on a mercy mission with 8.750 tons of Red Cross supplies below decks, but, Red Cross supplies below decks, but, says Chief Mate Nicholas Stratis "every man aboard who can enter Greek war service will do it the minute we get back home."

Fifteen members of the 35-man crew plan to join the fighting forces, Stratis said.

"The others—most of them—are too old or must stay with the ship."

Germans Now Using Long-Range Bomber BERLIN-(A)-Germany is using

a new long-range, four-motored bomber in aerial attacks against British merchant shipping, informed sources said Saturday.

Equipped with an undisclosed

of machine guns and cannumber of machine guns and carrinons and carrying a crew of six, the bomber recently has sunk "numerous British ships far out in the Atlantic," these sources said.

De-icing equipment, it was re-

ported, will enable the craft to carry out attacks in all weather conditions.

Swansea Is Fired In German Night Raids Austria.

and storchouses at the South Wales port of Swansea were set aftre by German bombers in Friday night's raids on England, informed sources declared Saturday.

watte's operations over England during the night were limited to "armed reconnaissance."

The Datiest No. 2016 of the compositors are conference to a truce pending a conference between the management and union officials.

The conference the compositors of the

ported over Germany.

values with which the blind are heavily endowed, a new home, furnishings and clothing may be BROWNSVILLE-Fifteen years

school for the sightless in Austin. To aid him in his doubly-handicapped struggle for success, the school gave him a set of books for the blind, not Braille, but an older method of touch reading, called New York point.

Education at Fingertips With these books, now priceless because they are out of print, the young man had recreation and young man had recreation and education literally at his finger-tips. Through the years he added to this collection. Slowly, though, because Braille books are expen-

sive.

Saturday nothing remained of this work of years but a pile of sodden ashes in the fire-gutted ruins of the home of Robert Stilwell, the blind youth who rose to an instructorship at the Brownstill. Turker college.

ville Junior college.

Blaze Destroys All The home, which he built only last June, all its furnishings, and all the personal possessions of Mr. Stilwell and his bride, were reduced to charred rubble by the flames, which were believed to licked out from a crack in the

chimney.
Mr. Stilwell was not too downhearted about his monetary loss. With patience and hard work, two

War Gets Too Tough For His Hide, So The Poor Old Mule Steps Aside

By MILTON BESSER

Budget Exceeded By

AP Feature Service
OMAHA, Neb. — How would a mule fare against an army tank?
OMAHA, Neb. — How wouldn't—explains why Frank F. Simpson,
The obvious answer—he wouldn't—explains why Frank F. Simpson,
the nation's No. 1 mule exporter, isn't doing much business these days. When an irresistible force (such as a tank) meets an immovable object (a mule's been called that plenty of times) something has to give way. In this case, it's the mule. Few are being bought by the army. For the first time in 20 years, he-

isn't selling any mules to the British to China and two to England, every government,

Simpson blames the neutrality act, on the county's annual report.

With the exception of the road and bridge maintenance fund, all shipping on the buyer, and the fact county expenditures dropped below that "this is a mechanical age and they're fighting with machines."

Even if the neutrality law re-strictions were lifted, Simpson says there would be no such demand for mules as there was during World war I when he shipped 72,000 of them for the Allies.

In 1921 and 1922, England ordered still more mules from Simpson, but told him he would have to do the shipping and take all the responsi-

He solved the problem by put-ting the mules through a long "ac-climatizing" process at his own yards, allowing them to get over "shipping fever" before they boarded a ship.
Simpson also worked out a spe-

cial feed formula, built special ship decks designed to keep the mules' feet dry, and allowed them to be shipped "loose." Thus they had a better chance to get used to the On seven shipments to India, one Simpson adds, the future for the mule looks dark. The U.S. Army is taking a few animals, but use of farm tractors has cut down the normal demand for mules to a severe degree.

"We'll always have a little mule trade," Simpson philosophizes, "but nothing like we used to have. Some of the boys say I'm wrong but I don't think so." mule was delivered safely.

Even in the domestic market,



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TO PLAY

KNOX BOOSTS ALLIES HELP

'U. S. Can Avoid War Only By Arming'

NEW YORK— (P) —Secretary of the Navy Knox said Saturday night that this nation could avoid war only by arming the fighting democracies and thus help them hold dictators at bay while the United States made itself so strong "ag-gressor nations will be afraid to attack us."

"While we are thus making ourselves strong for the sake of our own security," he told the Canadian Society of Mew York in a prepared address, "shall we not lend every possible aid to those who are gallantly holding the lines while we

"Our own defense in a world where force is supreme is depend-ent upon our speed in production of those things essential to defense. Expanding our production to help the British directly helps us to achieve that speed in production which is our only hope of safety if Hitler wins in Europe.

Industry Divided

Goering Works Put Into 3 Classes

BERLIN -(P)- The new but rapidly expanding Hermann Goer-ing Works has been divided into 3 groups for administrative pur-poses, it was made known Friday

Mines and foundries form one group capitalized at 560,000,000 reichsmarks (nominally \$224,000,-000), munitions and machinery factories in another, capitalized at 80,000,000 marks, and canals and ships in the third group, capitalized at 12,500,000 marks. Most of the properties are in

To New Haven Paper

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(P)—Strik-ing compositors of the New Haven More English ports were reported Evening Register returned to work Otherwise, it was said, the luft-

No British aerial activity was re-orted over Germany.

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ago a blind but undaunted youth completed his studies at the state No Money For Replacement

The books, however, were another matter, No matter how much they are missed, there will be no money to replace them. Another home must be built first. In the collection of books for the blind, priceless to Mr. Stilwell for reasons sentimental as well as financial, were some 50 vol-

umes, including a grammar set of five books, each valued at \$50. Cannot Be Replaced The New York point books, Mr. Stilwell said, probably would be irreplaceable-even if the money

were available.

And the others? Well, they will be replaced . . . book by book, but an instructor's salary is limited, even if a blind instructor's courage and patience aren't.

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STATE BUDGET HIKE OKAYED

Board Would Double Appropriations

AUSTIN-(AP)-A majority of the state board of control recommended Saturday that the legislature ap-prove an increase of more than 100 per cent in appropriations for social ecurity, colleges, eleemosynary institutions, state departments and

the judiciary.

It made public a budget proposing expenditures of \$165,242,870 in he biennium starting September 1 This compared with appro priations of approximately \$74,000,000 for the current biennium.

The bulk of the increase would

come from a boost of nearly 300 per cent in old age pension spending, and inauguration of programs of aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and matching of teachent children and matering of teach-ers' retirement contributions. How-ever, substantially higher appro-priations also were urged for edu-cational and eleemosynary insti-

Railroad Executive Dies In California

LOS ANGELES — (P) — Charles Richard Hudson, 80, veteran railroad executive, died Friday night at the San Marino home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip J. Edson.

He was vice-president of the Na-tional Railways of Mexico from 1899 to 1917 and later vice-president of the Cuba Railroad. He had also been with the Santa Fe Company in California, El Paso and San An-tonio, Texas. and Topeka, Kas. He retired in 1925.

Harlingen Students Make A. & I. Band

HARLINGEN-Neil Madeley, Jr., and A. E. McClendon, Jr., of Harlingen, are members of the Texas A. and M. College band, which has again been invited to Austin to attend inauguration festivities next COMBES—Mrs. Ed Reeves was Tuesday. The 200-piece band has taken suddenly ill and was removed participated in the event on numer-



McALLEN - An outstand-

ing musical concert has been booked for McAllen

March 5 in the presentation

of Rubinoff, world-famous

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Corn on the Cob
Hot Rolls New Potatoes en Cream Hot Ginger Bread Stuffed Celery Salad Spiced Pickle Peach Salad

Butterscotch Pie, Strawberry Short Cake with Whipped Cream Cup Custard with Whipped Cream, Vanilla, Strawberry or Revel Ice Cream. Pineapple Shebert, Butterscotch, Maplenut, Chocolate, Fresh Strawberry or Pineapple Parfaits and Sundaes Coffee Tea

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LAREDO HOST TO TEACHERS

South Texas Meeting Set Feb. 13-15

ITERCEDES—The 1941 convention of the South Texas Division, Texas State Teachers Association will be held in Laredo on February 13, 14 and 15 according to Leon R. Graham, Mercedes, president of the association. Other officers include C. R. Robertson, Sinton, vice-president; L. F. Connell, Kingsville, secretary, and A. B. Sanders, Donna,

Central Theme

The central theme will be "Perpetuating Democracy Through Education." Numerous luncheon meetings, including those held by superintendents, principals, and library and homemaking sections, will oc-cupy the noon period February 14. The official business meeting, that of the House of Delegates, and other section meetings is scheduled for

section meetings is scheduled for Friday afternoon. Speakers include Dr. Vierling Kersey, Los Angeles, California, Dr. Alonzo Meyers, New York City, Dr. George I. Sanchez, University of and Dr. W. B. Irvin, Lubbock, Texas.

Music Features
Feature of the musical portion of the convention program will be the A Cappella Choir from the North Texas State Teachers College Friday night and Saturday morning. Other musical numbers will include your selections by

morning. Other interest interests will include vocal selections by Stanley Addington, Raymondville. Excellent attendance is expected from the Valley schools. Several including Edinburg, Weslaco, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, La Feria, Mission, and Mexceds have already anand Mercedes have already an-nounced that they plan to close on February 14 in order that all their teachers may attend.

U. S. To Establish Bases On St. Lucia

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Strengthening its outposts for defense of the Panama Canal, the United States will establish two air bases on the strategically located British island of St. Lucia.

An announcement by the state department that final agreement had been reached on base sites on St.
Lucia disclosed that a land plane
base will be established at Vieuxfort as well as the seaplane base
originally planned at Gros Islet Bay.

Lack Of Ships Balks` Relief Of Refugees

MEXICO CITY - (P) - Lack of shipping facilities has prevented thousands of Spanish Republican refugees now in unoccupied France from accepting Mexico's offer of asylum here, foreign office sources said Saturday.

General Francisco J. Aguilar. now en route to Vichy as Mexico's new ambassador to France, has been instructed to see if ships can be pro-vided the refugees, who fled to France shortly after the Spanish Republican defeat.

Wallace's First Job Is To Meet All 96 Senators

Knows Many Now But Wants To Know Them All

WASHINGTON- (P) -Henry A. Wallace, first Iowan elected to the vice presidency, looked forward Saturday to "getting acquainted with all the 96 senators" as his first big job after he takes office on Monday.

"Of course," he said in an interview, "I already know a great many of them, but I expect to get acquainted with all of them."

Plans More Visits

Although presiding over the Senate will be his primary task, he intimated he would continue to be "intensely interested in Latin American affairs." If conditions were favorable later, he said, he might make more visits of good neigh-borliness like that which he made recently to Mexico.

Studying the possibility of non-competitive commerce which would lead to hemispheric economic solidarity and understanding, he ob-served that the United States was buying annually in the East Indies and elsewhere nearly \$300,000,000 worth of products which could be raised in Latin America—rubber, herbs, spices, tropical fruits, cinchona and the like.

Not Excited

The vice president-elect evinced little interest in the inauguration. Asked who his military and naval aides for the occasion would be.

ne countered:
"I don't know. Am I to have military and naval aides?"

Four Suffocated

Smoke From Blazing Basement Fatal

KINGSTON, Ont.—(P)—Four persons were suffocated here early Saturday by smoke from a fire which broke out in the basement of

a two-story house and poured into the upper floors.

The dead were Mrs. Phyllis Stephenson, 45; her two children, Denny, 10, and Ann, eight, and a friend, Miss Margaret Kelly, 19, of Railton Ont Railton, Ont.
Mrs. Stephenson's husband,

Stephen Stephenson, is serving in England with the Canadian Army. Boy Breaks Arm In Quiet Checker Game

terfield, 8, was kept home from school when his parents decided it would be unsafe to venture onto the icy streets. BALTIMORE -(AP) -- Joseph Pot-

So Joseph started a quiet checker game with his brother. Came an exciting moment, his chair tipped over, and Joseph fell and broke his arm.



HENRY WALLACE

MRS. WATERS ILL COMBES — Mrs. Mike Waters. postmaster, is ill with the flu at her

FORD TO PAY BACK WAGES?

Labor Board Issues Proposed Order

WASHINGTON—(P)—A proposed order which would require the Ford Motor Company to reinstate with back pay 1,021 workers at its Kansas City plant was issued Saturday by the labor board.

The company had been accused

of discriminating against the workers because of their union activities.
The board's announcement termed the decision "fentative."

The proposed order is based on

tentative findings alleging that the plant refused to re-employ 975 workers and discriminated against 46 strikers to discourage member-ship in the AFL's United Auto Workers Union during the fall of 1937.

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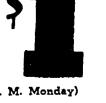
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Valley Children Take Part In Mission's Fiesta, Boost Citrus



Elaborate care with which floats in the Mission Citrus Fiesta parade_were prepared is shown in the photograph above. Floats representing various towns of the Valley were decked with produce from that section,

and the city's princess rides atop the greenery between throngs estimated at 12,000 Friday morning. (Photo by Joe Cook, Mission.)

SHIPBUILDING

Briton Says Empire

Faces Starvation

LONDON-(A)-Sir Arthur Salter,

Parliamentary secretary of the min-istry of shipping, said Saturday

light it would require a United

Britain of the threat of starvation

pecause of the losses due to German

Britain, he said, has bought all available inactive ships and is inreasing her own building program

"We should like to see a building program in the United States as big

year," he told a press conference

That would give us enough margin

British losses since the Germans

seized French air and submarine bases in June have been about 90,000

ing new ships and the purchase and transfer of Danish, French and other

Danish ships totaling 150,000 tons in United States ports.

"I cannot believe munitions and airplanes America is making will

stay on the other side of the Atlantic when they are needed here," Salter

New McAllen Unit McALLEN—The League of United Latin American Citizens will or-

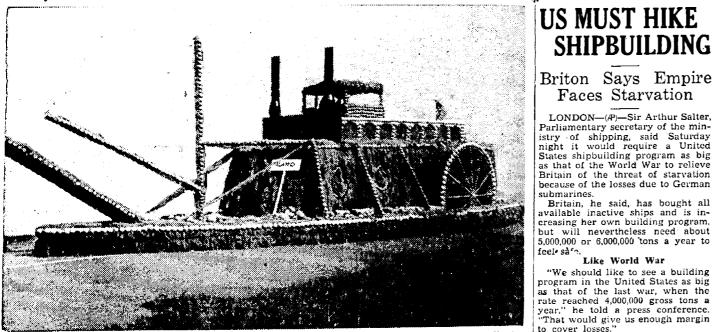
ganize a council in McAllen at a

neeting to be held at the W.O.W.

cording to Dr. E. G. Garza, one of the organizers, said. Arrangements

ubmarines.

o cover losses.



Alamo's entry in the Mission Citrus Fiesta parade Friday (shown above) won first place and \$100 prize. The float represents the paddle wheeler Memphis, bedecked with citrus and moss, and smoke issued from the steamboat's stacks. Riding on the prize winning float was Miss Lucille Montgomery, Alamo's duchess to Queen Citriana's Court.

A striking costume was that worn

Mrs. Roosevelt and was made

Home Demonstration Club of Mc-

Unique in its adaptation of ma-

sage with flowers made of grape-fruit peel. Her necklace was made

with grapefruit sawdust.

the sports dress division.

costume division.

Fiesta Costumes Portray All Parts Of Fruit Tree

MISSION—Creative artists of the A striking costume was that worn Valley chose every part of citrus by Miss Lavinia Bourgeois of Mis-Valley chose every part of citrus trees but the roots and every conceivable species of Valley agricultural products as their media this week to make the unique costumes presented in the spectacular Citrus and Vegetable Style Show which was a major presentation of the Eighth Annual Texas Citrus Fiestal In Mission this week-end.

Valley girls appeared wearing elaborate costumes made of grapefult, wood shavings, shredded central feet of the products as their media this wood shavings, shredded central feet of the Mission Lions of the ball gown which will be worn Monday night by Mrs. Eleanor Monday night by Mrs. Eleanor Horovert which follows the inauguration of her husband as President of the United States. Miss Bourgeois bears a strong resemblance to Mrs. Roosevelt and has been mistaken for her on visits to north and castern cities. Evelyn Trader of Pharr, treasurer. Brownduille was selected president of the Valley unit. National Association of Post Office Clerks, here Saturday night at the Brownswille Country Club. He succeeds R. W. Montgomery of Edinburg. Arthur E. Hentz of Harlingen was named vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn Trader of Pharr, treasurer. Evelyn Trader of Pharr, treasurer.

Valley girls appeared wearing elaborate costumes made of grape-fruit, wood shavings, shredded century plants, black beans, orange wood discs, corn meal bran, popcorn and citrus peel among other materials. Several of the costumes materials. Several of the costumes materials. Several of the costumes materials around the neck of inner grape-around the neck of inner grape-a

Wins Top Honors

Winning top honors in the prize of golden grapefruit peel. Miss money, Miss Colleen Buescher of Bourgeois won third place in the Mission, wore a Betsy Ross costume and carried a flag with her sewing basket and scissors made of grape-Mission, wore and carried a flag with necessary made of grape-fruit wood to win first place in the costume division. Her dress featured a hoop skirt made of green pepper with shoes and hat trim of red pepper. The apron. collar, cuffs and hat was made of corn shucks, and hat was made of corn shucks. Allen wore a sports dress made of the cactus leaves. The shoes were covered with cltrus, citrus leaves and kumquats. She wore a necklace and bracelet of kumquats. Her sponsors of the Blue Bonnet dress, using five bushels of peppers, three bushels of shucks, and other materials costing \$5.93. Miss Buescher, duchess from Sharyland in the Thursday night coronation, was Thursday night coronation, was chosen first alternate for the 1942

Miss Wilma Both Schuelke, winner of first place in the dinner dress division, represented the Mission Garden Club as she wore lounging pajamas made of 33.256 black beans cut in halves. The costume was trimmed with a shamrock design made from tangerine peel. Garden Club members estimated it took 759 made from tangerine peel. Garden Club members estimated it took 759 hours to make the costume, which weighed 35 pounds.

Miss Geraldine Blumberg of Mis-

weighed 35 pounds.
Miss Geraldine Blumberg of Mission, was presented in a costume and fresh blossoms formed the corwhose coin dot effect was achieved sage with flowers made of grapewhose coin dot effect was achieved by using the small new limbs of orange trees, sliced thin crosswise and glued to a flared skirt foundation. An orange jerkin made of tangerine peel squares formed the top of the costume which was completed with accessories made of the orange wood disc and peel. Her shoes were made of grapefruit wood sawdust. This was the first time the orange wood in this form had been used to make a costume or part of a costume. The dress weighed 25 pounds and required 175 hours to make. ed 25 pounds and required 1 hours
to make. Miss Blumberg was sponsorred by the Misslon Dry Goods
Company.

Play Suit Division

In the play suit division, Miss Edna Newborugh wore a two-piece suit made of red peppers and pop corn, decorated with flowers made of grapefruit peel. The sponsors, the Vanity Box of Mission, reported that it took 84 hours to make the

costume, at a cost of \$4.05.

POSTAL CLERK HEADS NAMED

Wayne Hollenbeck Is
New President

BROWNSVILLE—Wayne Hollenbeck of MAllen ways cleated massive and the profile and other non-essential routes, leaving the trade to the large of the profile and the profile a

beck of McAllen was elected president of the Valley unit. National Association of Post Office Clerks, here Saturday night at the Brownsville Country Club. He succeeds R. W. Montgomery of Edinburg.

RETURN FROM FUNERAL

RAYMONDVILLE—Foster Crovell and Clifford Crowell returned to town early Monday morning members are invited to attend, acvell and Clifford Crowell returned to town early Monday morning from Jewett where they attended the funeral of J. S. Robinson, editor and publisher of the Jewett Messenger, and father of Roger Robinson of Raymondville. They were accompanied by Roger

Robinson, junior and Mrs. Clifford

models selected by the judges from Allen, worked 135 hours making the dress, spending \$2.10 on materials. The costume won second place in among the 25 entries were Miss Maria Luisa Cavazos of Mission. wearing an evening dress made of grapefruit peel covered in cello-phane; Miss Charlyn Avant of Merphane; Miss Charlyn Avant of Mercedes, sponsored by the Mercedes B. and P. W. Club, wearing a street dress made of white bean for the skirt and beet slices for the jacket; and Miss Catherine Farina of Weslaco, sponsored by the Weslaco Business Men. The latter's costume was unique in its use of pressed nonned corn with black valenting. terial was the evening gown worn by Mrs. John W. Griffin of Mission. Representing the Mission Chamber of Commerce, at the "Home of the Grapefruit," she wore a dress in which every part of the grapefruit tree was represented. Covering the popped corn with black valentine beans forming the notes of "God Bless America" in a border around the skirt of the costume which was a twirler's design. She wore a shako on which the plume was made of grapefruit seed, with a cameo design. She carried an evening fan made of the leaves, flowers and of corn silks. Thirty-four bushels of corn were shucked to get silks for the plume. In making the costume. Her sandals were covered were used during the 214 hours re-Other winners among the ten quired.

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50 TOTS JOIN FETE PARADE

Division Winners Listed By Fiesta

MISSION—Fifty youngsters ranging in age from two to 11 years, proved they were Texas citrus boosters Saturday morning when they appeared in the Junior Parade which was an event of the annual Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission. Entered in these divisions, each parade with the divisions, each parade with the divisions, each parade in these divisions, each parade in the tered in three divisions, each pa-rade contestant used citrus in some nanner with their costumes or

decorated vehicles.

Winners of the first three places in each division received \$5, \$3 and \$2, respectively, as awards were made by fiesta officials. Judges were winter visitors.

Doll Buggies

In the Doll Buggy division, limited to little girls under seven years of age, the winners were Carol Lee Higgins, three and a half years old, first; Bobby Kay Wood, aged two, second: Sally Ann Robertson, aged six, third.

In the Pet Parade, two-year-old Jackie Smith was dressed as a

black-face circus clown leading a "lion" cage decorated with citrus and holding a Persian cat to win first place. Other winners in the division were James Brewer, aged six, second, and Anita Jo Graham, aged 11, third.

aged 11, third.

Bicycle Division

Another two-year-old, Darlene
McHenry, won first place in the tricycle and bicycle division, riding a
citrus-decorated tricycle. Calvin
Lysinger, 11, won second place,
wearing an Uncle Sam costume and riding a bicycle decorated in red, white and blue. Third place winner was Leon Hart Brown, aged seven. wearing a Royal Mounted Police costume

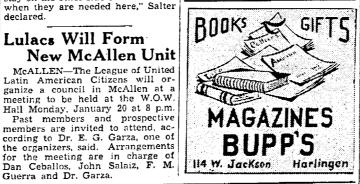
Mrs. Ray Landry was general chairman of the event which was witnessed by some 4,000 spectators and led by the Mission Junior Band.



First prize in the doll buggy division of the children's parade at Mission went to Carol Lee Higgins, three and a half years, shown

pushing her buggy. GUESTS DEPART

EDCOUCH-Mrs. H. V. William on and small daughter, Rosalie, left Monday for their home at Brownsville after spending ten days in the L. Williamson home.





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Bentsen, Jr., Mission, are shown at right above on the grapefruit stage at Mission's Citrus Fiesta coronation ceremonies Thursday night. Among the ladies in waiting to the queen is Miss Dorothy Carlisle, princess from Harlingen, extreme left. (Staff Photo)

GRAND RIVER DAM OPENED

Sluice Gates Lessen Threat Of Flood

GROVE, Okla.—(AP)—The Grand River Dam spillway gates were reopened Saturday night as the lake behind the giant structure encircled the town of Grove and threatened to wash out a \$200,000 state bridge project on U. S. Highway 60. Chairman Ray McNaughton of

the Grand River Dam Authority, gave the order to open eight of the 21 gates after John M. Carmody federal works administrator, telegraphed that such action on "a day to day basis" would not be ob-

ectionable.

Earlier in the day, the man-made flood caused by the dam had cut U. S. Highway 59, Grove's last out-let to the rest of Oklahoma, and had forced the contractor on a bridge project near Wyandotte to nove his machinery and material to higher ground.

VISITING AT BISHOP

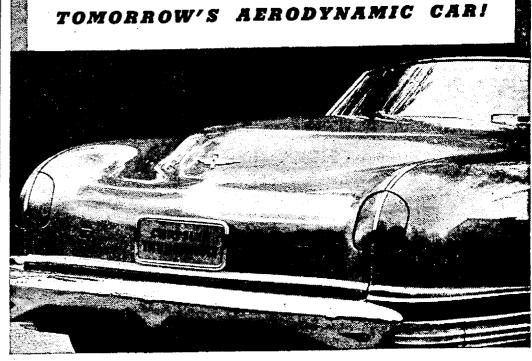
McALLEN-Miss Esther Dube is spending the week visiting friends

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ELEVEN DAYS LEFT TO PAY **CURRENT TAX**

Agar Warns Cameron About Penalties

BROWNSVILLE-Only 11 days remain in which to pay ad valorem tax to state and county with penalty and only 11 days in which to procure a voting poll tax receipt, Ralph The avoiding politax receipt, Raiping T. Agar, Cameron county tax assessor-collector, said Saturday.

Approximately 1400 politax receipts have been issued to date. Agar said, compared to 10,269 issued last year.

Open Till Midnight

The office at the county court-house here and the branch offices at San Benito and Harlingen will remain open until midnight Janremain open until midnight Jan-uary 31 to accommodate "last min-

ute" buyers.

A deputy tax assessor-collector will be at Los Fresnos on January 20, Santa Maria on January 21. Rangerville on January 22. Los Indios on January 23, La Feria on January 24, La Feria on January 25, La Feria on January 25, La Feria on January 26, La Feria on January 27, La Feria on January 28, La Feria on January 28, La Feria on January 29, La Feria on January 20, La Feria on January 20, La Feria o uary 24, and La Paloma on Jan-uary 25, for the purpose of accepting property renditions, tax pay-ments and poll tax payments, Agar

Poll Exemptions

the branch offices.

There will be many district elections held during the year 1941 requiring 1940 poll tax receipts. Agar

Guest Pastors

Rev. Carver Absent From Pulpit



HARLINGEN-Two guest speakers"will fill the First Baptist Church pulpit Sunday in absence of Rev. E. Douglas Carver, who is in Abilene. Dr. L. A. Brown of Weslaco will preach the morning sermon; and Dr. Ernest O. Mills, missionary to Japan for 30 years, will be in the pulpit for the evening service. Dr. Mills, who went to Japan in

1908 under direction of the Foreign 100 stereoptican slides of the Orient. It the office of the surgeon. Eight At the morning service. Foster Tebbe at the organ will offer Chopin's "Largo" as prelude; his offertory will be "Natalie" by Seeboeck; and postlude will be "March Maestro" by Rogers.

In the evening Mr. Tebbe will play the evening Mr. Tebbe will play the reservice of the surgeon. Eight Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston. Texas, where applications for service and information are receiving daily attention.

"Andante" by Schytte as prelude, and will offer "Shepherd's Song" by Schulhoff as offertory. The evening anthem will be "Glory Be To God" by McKinney.

Orange Contracts

Texas Shipbuilders Get Two Orders

ORANGE—(P)—The Levingston Shipbuilding Company has received two additional government ship-building contracts, W. W. Brown, Jr., Orange capitalist, said Saturday, One contract calls for construction of a 135-foot, 1500-horsepower tug to cost approximately \$450,000. The other calls for construction of a 205-foot, 13,000-barrel barge with 2100-

mately \$45,000. The Levingston Company is now completing government contracts for 24 surf landing boats at a total of \$118,824 and another for a

Sentenced For Bilking Minister Of Sum To Free Mythical Millionaire

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Two Mexicans convicted of swindling through the century-old "Spanish Prisoner" racket were sentenced Saturday to six years in prison, and each was fined \$2,000.

The men were Camilion Vasquez and Juan Bertena.

The maximum sentence under the law could have been 12 years in prison and a \$12,000 fine.

Each man received a sentence of two years on each of three counts, the sentences to run con-

recutively.

The conviction was on a charge of mail fraud, and, specifically, for bilking the Rev. Edgar A. Lowther. San Francisco clergyman, of \$3,600.

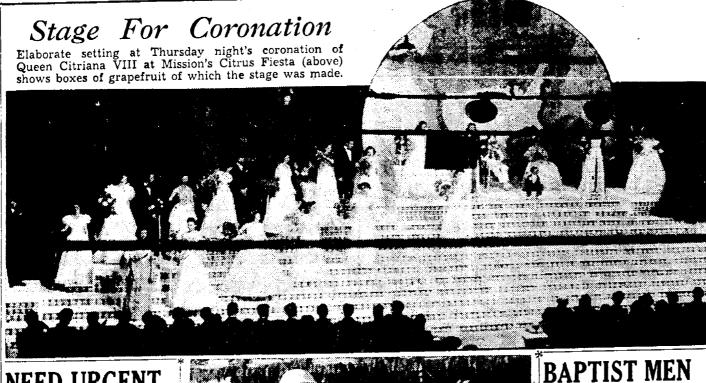
Government witnesses testified the men, with others, had swindled hundreds of Americans out of

many thousands of dollars in the past few years, in "Spanish Prison-er" deals originating in Mexico

James Speake of Philadelphia, a postal inspector assigned to in-vestigate the racket, said the government had spent at least \$50,000 in running the case down.

The "Spanish Prisoner" works

along this routine: An American receives a letter from Mexico saying a man there is unjustly imprisoned. Hidden away, he has a fortune—upward of \$175,000, generally—and he will share this with anyone who will put up around \$3,000 to obtain his release from prison. Invariably, there is no prisoner, and no fortune. The only money to change hands is that given the ring operators by the victim, to free the mythical



Second prize in the bicycle-tricycle division of

children's parade at the Citrus Fiesta Saturday, was

won by Calvin Lysinger, 11, shown above wearing his

Uncle Sam suit while riding his bike.

Jackie Smith, age 2 years, is shown with his blackface

getup and pulling a circus cage containing his cat.

Jackie walked off with the first prize in the pet division in Mission's Citrus Fiesta children's parade.

Methodist Church has been com- Mahone has been confined to her pleted, including roof repair and home with illness for the past sev-new paper and paint inside.

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NEED URGENT FOR NURSES

Poil tax exemptions may be pro-eured at the courthouse and any of 1-Year Duty Is Set For Volunteers

> SAN ANTONIO-An urgent need SAN ANTONIO—An tirgent need for additional nurses to be commissioned in the Army Nurses' Corps has been created by the establishment of several new hospitals, together with the expansion of the existing ones, at army camps and stations. This need is especially acute, according to Colonel W. L. Mart, corps area surgeon, in the Eighth Corps Aera, which includes the states of Texas, New Mexico. Arizona. Oklahoma and Colorado. so many military activities having been concentrated there with troops from northern states undergoing

winter training.

The principal source for nurses for the Army Nurses' Corps Reserve is among those who have registered for such service with the Red Cross. This source, however, is not adequate in the present emergency and in order to meet it the secretary of war has authorized the comany nurses who meet army stand-

Active service as a reserve nurse must be on a voluntary basis for at least one year. To be eligible nurses must be single, between 21 and 40 years of age, and able to meet the required standards of physical fitness. They must be graduates of approved schools of nursing and registered as provided for in state laws. Only American citizens are acceptable. The duties of army nurses are very similar to the duties in civilian hospitals. The initial rate of pay is \$70 per month, plus full maintenance and travel expenses.

To meet this problem, Miss Jane Murray and Miss Rosa Schladwieler, nursing consultants for the Ameraican Red Cross, are now visiting all nursing schools, hospital centers and Red Cross chapters in this corps area, for the purpose of ob-1908 under direction of the Foreign
Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will also show
1908 stereoptican slides of the Orient.

At the manifer souther Forting Course Area, for the purpose of obtaining additional applications for duty as nurses. A special section on nursing has been established in the office of the surgeon. Eighth

Ladies Night Set

Kiwanis Club Marks 26th Anniversary

SAN BENITO-Marking the 26th anniversary of Kiwanis Interna-tional a Ladies Night party is scheduled by the San Benito Ki-wanis club for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.

Morgan Finley and J. P. Ellis, educational committee in charge of

arrangements, have announced that Ty Cobb, radio commentator and newspaperman, will be speaker and Stanley Addington of Raymondville

will be guest soloist.

A new Kiwanian, Prentiss Edmiston, will be inducted into the club and annual awards for attendance presented to members. Decoration arrangements are in charge of Mrs. C. L. Milner, Mrs. L. W. Pratt and Mrs. S. V. Neely.

norsepower pumps to cost approxi-The club has 46 members at the present time and was organized on October 19, 1923. 74-foot harbor stock tug. 400-horse-power to cost approximately \$80,000. The onion is one of the earliest known cultivated plants. Two 'Spanish Prisoner' Racketeers UNDERWOOD MASTER TYPEWRITER

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AGAR TOTALS TAX REVENUE

41.2 Per Cent Paid Of Current Levy

BROWNSVILLE-A total of 41.2 per cent of current tax payments have been made to Ralph T. Agar, Cameron county tax assessor-collector, and will become delinquent

on January 31.

Current, or 1940, tax became due on October 1, 1940, and will become delinquent January 31. A total of \$629,581.22 was collected total of \$629,581.22 was collected on 1939 current tax while a total of \$443,052.29 has been collected on 1940 tax.

Discount Law

Agar said the difference in current tax collections was caused by discount law becoming effective in October of 1939, which caused taxes to be paid by large utilities in October instead of January, 1939. The year 1939 had two months that showed large collections, January and October, making a comparison of the year's totals impossible. October-December

Percentage of total levy of cur-rent tax collections for October. November and December is as fol-

lows:
State, 39.2; county, 41.2; School 10.
36.1; school 11, 37.4; school 15, 45.8; school 18, 35.7; school 20, 60.3; Highland school, 32.3; Los Indios, 17.7; Rangerville, 31.8; Santa Maria, 25.7; Arroyo Navigation District 44.7; Port Isabel-San Benito Navigation District 33.3; Designage District No. Dr. T. H. Taylor Is District 33.3; Drainage District No 1, 35.4; and Drainage District No. 3 32.4.

BROWNSVILLE-More than 175 Baptist men from all parts of the Valley are expected to attend the Year's Collections Collections for the fiscal year, January 1, 1939, to December 30, 1940, are as follows: Baptist Brotherhood's quarterly session here Monday night, which session here Monday night, which will feature an address by Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College.

Dr. Taylor is widely known as one of the most entertaining speakness and frequently is Current: 1939, \$629,581.22; 1940.

Delinquent: 1939, \$187,075.04; 1940, \$171,453.66. Polls: 1939, \$12,741.27; 1940, \$18,-108.75.

ers in the state, and frequently is referred to as "the Will Rogers of Occupation: 1939, \$828.54; 1940. \$708.12. The session, which includes a 50-cent dinner, will get under way at the First Baptist church begin-Wine, beer and liquor: 1939, \$8,-677.44; 1940, \$8,674.10. Inheritance: 1930, \$5,329.64; 1940.

Total: 1939, \$844.233.15; 1940, \$645,-097.08.

Maternal Aids

Episcopal Circle To Assist Mothers

McALLEN-Another step toward assisting underprivileged residents has been made by members of the McAllen circle of the Trinity Episopal abunch officials copal church, officials announced Saturday.

COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. E .B. Fly The group will sponsor the services of a nurse who will visit unand a surprise visit last week from Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pounds of Jaskson, Tenn., who are on a three
months vacation trip. Before returning home they expect to visit in
Monterrey and Mexico City. The
Pounds are childhood friends of
the Flys.

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The ivory found on an ordinary her services free-of-charge. Mrs. elephant weighs about 120 pounds. T. W. Mahone, president, said.

IN VALLEY AFTER **36 YEARS APART**

McALLEN—Time rolled back 36 McALLEN—Time rolled back so years this week for two brothers in McAllen who had not seen each other since 1904 in Duluth, Minn, when the elder left for the west to seek his fortune.

The brothers were Herbert of Duluth, and Fred MacIntosh of Scattle, Wash., 56 and 58 years old, respectively.

Herbert, father of two children and a retired city fireman from Duluth, has spent the past five winters here. Fred, Seattle res-taurant owner, who has been corresponding with his brother for the past 15 years, decided to come down to visit his relatives and "are what this place looked like."

Neither brother has changed much in 36 years, each asserted, claiming they could have recognized each other any where.

FIVE CITIES TOP BUILDING

Corpus Christi Is Leader For Week

By The Associated Press Five Texas Cities—led by Corpus Christi—reported seven day building permit totals exceeding \$100,000 the past week.

A \$121.000 theater and a \$66.000 FHA Negro housing project, boosted Corpus Christi to \$290.925 for the Totals for the week and for thus

far during the year from various representative Texas cities were:

City Weck Year

Corpus Christi ...\$290,925 Houston 286.355 Fort Worth 120.651 212,589 300.583 183,990 96.825 263,636 186,433 Lubbock 24.834 145,736 Galveston 17.277
Wichita Falls 16.885
Port Arthur 11,956 46.626 24.850 55,453

FATHER PASSES AWAY

EDCOUCH—Joe R. Day. Edcouch. received a message on Tuesday afternoon telling of the death of his father, J. A. Day, age 94, of Nacogdoches, Tex., following an illness of three years. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon the three cicleds at the Shady at three o'clock at the Shady Grove Methodist Church in Shady

Grove, Texas.

Mr. Day was unable to attend the funeral services since he is confined to his bed with an attack of the flu.

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BROTHERS MEET ARMS OUTPUT SPEEDED UP January Total Will

Exceed December WASHINGTON-(A)-Substantial

speeding up of the output of war planes and light tanks, under pres-sure of American and British de-mands, was reported officially Sat-American aircraft plants turned

out 799 planes of all military types in December, it was disclosed by John D. Biggers, of the new office of production management. January

of production management satisfy production should exceed this total "modestly," he added.

The output of 13-ton, light tanks, for the army was described as more than four months ahead of schedule.

The plane figures exceeded by come 14 per cent the advance estisome 14 per cent the advance estimate of William S. Knudsen, co-director of the office of defense production management, who told the National Association of Manufacturers last month that delays had forced a scaling down of expectations to a rate of only 700 a month by January 1.

Favorites Named

High School Teachers Select Students

McALLEN-Faculty members of McAllen—Faculty memoers of the McAllen senior high school have chosen the most beautiful girl and handsomest boy from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and their pict res will grace the pages of the 1941 annual, El Espejo.

Mary Phillips and Howard Cannon represent the seniors, Mary Gene Catlett and Knox Kyler the juniors; and Jane King and Charles

juniors; and Jane King and Charles Knops the sophomores. Meredith Roberts was again chosen as the outstanding athlete by the

faculty. When New Amsterdam, now New York City, was incorporated in 1653, the population was 800.

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body's most important sessions of the year and will include several

talks other than the one by Dr.

J. P. Glenn of Brownsville, vice

chairman of the Valley body, is making arrangements for the ban-

quet. P. G. Greenwood of Harlingen

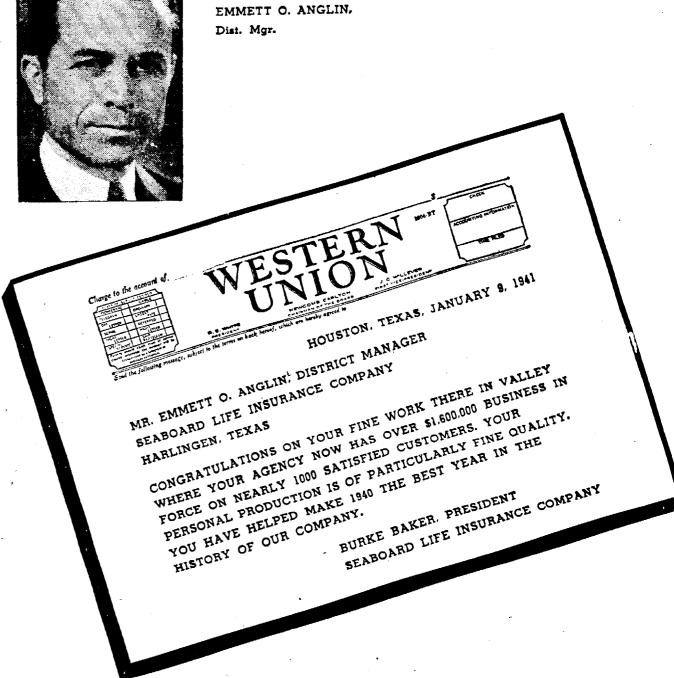
neads the organization.

Entertainment will include read

ings by Miss Margaret Conrardy of San Benito, and solos by Stanley

TENNESSEE GUESTS

Addington of Raymondville.



Lyford Sextette Wins Annual Girls' Basketball Tournament



A Horse Tale
The Kentucky Derby is several months away but already there can be heard plenty of talk about this bangtail and that one that will go after the big purse and the great honor that goes with winning the elassic race.

We pass on an article by Frank G. Monke, the follow who dishes out most of the dope concerning the 67th consecutive running of the big bant vil event:

Whirleway is the official name of Whirl way is the official name of the col: already installed as the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs, May 3, but in intimate racing circles, the fellow is better known as "The Big Outcurve."

Bignorum Haynes of Raymond-stream Haynes, Raymond-stream intimate racing circles, the final contest with 12 tallies and Mary Elizabeth Haynes, Raymond-side Helen Hatch and Jean Keyes, Rio Hondo, carrying away second place honors with 10 points each.

This three-year-old son of Blenstarts in 1940, finished second

Whirlaway gained his nickname Whirlaway gamed his mechanic because of his spectacular way of running as he nears the final turn for home. Inclined to bear out in most of his races, his jockey, early in the season, had trouble with him when he tried to move Whirlaway when he tried to move with laway toward the rail, so as to save ground. But Whirlaway would not duck in; he would not charge between horses. What he wanted to do was to circle his field and go swooping toward the finish line-and that is what he did.

what he did.

Again and again, as a two-year-old in 1940, he moved from ab-solutely last position, going to the extreme outside, circling his entire field with an amazing rush, either to take down first honors, or to

share in a portion of the purse.

It was this circling habit which cost Whirlaway at least three races in 1940, because, by taking the overland in those short races, he lost so much ground he did not have time enough to regain it.

time chough to regain it.

Wright's colt made his debut at
Saratoga last August in the U. S.
Hotel Stakes, at six furlongs. Off
slowly, it looked for a few seconds
as if he would be distanced. Then
he suddenly started to run looped he suddenly started to run, looped his field, and just failed by a nose Next out was the Saratoga Special. Again Whirlaway walked from the gate, simply rambled along for a few hundred yards, suddenly made up his mind to run, came on with a cyclonic rush, racing out-side of the entire field, and won

going away. Whirlaway, making his fourth start at Saratoga, was tested in mud that was fetlock deep. He was off last, slow to pick up speed than a burst of it, as he neared the

than a burst of it, as he neared the turn, a looping charge at opponents, and he was an easy winner of the six and a half furlong contest.

Moving to Belmont, Whirlaway, asked to travel down the straightaway, and obviously disliking it, was fourth in his first start there. In the rich Belmont Futurity, also run on the straightaway, Whirl-turn on the straightaway. away, having no chance to do any looping, was a well beaten third.
Whirlaway then went to Lexing-

Ky., won a qualifying race with consummate ease, and added with consummate ease, and added another victory by outcurving his way through the stretch, in the Erceders Futurity, easily beating Our Boots, which had been winner of the Belmont Futurity, among

In the Pimlion Futurity, Whirlaway's rider, Johnny Longdon, figured he might cure Whirlaway of the habit of going to the extreme outside in the stretch by deliberately keeping him inside of horses until the time neared for the turn

for home.
When Longdon freed Whirlaway from the pack, the celt, perhaps re-sentful that he had not been per-metted to run all the way on the

outside, tore across the track to the outer rail, and proceeded to make his run from there. He lost by a dozen lengths and finished third to Bold Irishman and Our Boots.

In the Walden, Whirlaway, ridden this time by Georgie Woolf, and permitted to run his own race, pro-ceeded to unleash his usual out-curve at the top of the stretch and won easily in a sea of mud. Many racing experts acclaim Whirlaway a standout horse of the Kentucky Derby, taking the position that over the mile and a quarter route he can lose some time in New Mexico Miners 44. a poor start, lose more in a slow getaway, lose a little more with that vide outcurve, and still have enough left to catch everything in front of Mexico Aggies 37. him with that lightning-like two he always has in reserve ! last quarter of a mile.

Big Defense Orders Foreseen For Texas

can expect awards of half a million dollars in defense contracts inside of five or six months. Roger Mil-ler, southwestern regional manager of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview here Saturday He said his opinion was based upon figures gathered by his or-ganization and the expressed willingness of the government to place defense contracts as possible in Texas.

Game From Los Fresnos

Raymondville Grabs Consolation

LYFORD—The Lyford sextette, coached by Supt. M. C. McDonald, won the annual Lyford girls' basketball tournament held here Saturday when they downed Los Fres-nos, Mrs. Maurice Chastain, coach, 18 to 16, in a hard-fought title con-

In the consolation bracket, Raymondville, coached by Miss Daphne Ready, defeated Rio Hondo, coached by Mrs. R. V. C. Swarthout, 27 to 26.

The championship battle was a thriller all the way with the lead changing several times and the outcome in doubt until the final whistle. Elsie Schultz of Lyford paced the scorers with 10 points with Patsy Weikel of Los Fresnos second with eight. eight markers.

Blanch Haynes of Raymondville

Despite some "unusual" Rio This three-year-old son of Blenheim II—Dust Whirl not only is
the greatest horse bred by Warren
Wright, owner of Calumet Farms,
but Wright rates him as the best he
ever nuned. He wan seven of his
the starts in 1040 finished second went past the regular playing time.

on three occasions, two down three third prizes and was out of the money but twice. He earned \$77.275, making him top money winner among the 1940 two-year-olds.

Whirlaway gained his nickname

Whirlaway gained his nickname Hondo 33, Stuart Place 8: La Ferra 14. Wilson Tract 8: Los Fresnos 14. Santa Rosa 10; Lyford 31, Raymond-ville 20; Rio Hondo 33, Santa Rosa 15: Raymondville 18, La Feria 16 ttwo overtime periods); Lyford 18. Los Fresnos 16: Raymondville 27, Rio Hondo 26.

Following the final games, trophies were awarded the champions, runners-up and consolation bracket

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Virginia 37, Washington and Lee

Georgia Tech 55, Vanderbilt 48 Tennessee 32, Kentucky 22 Drake 52, Grinnell 34 Phillips U. 30, Okla, City 27 Stephen F. Austin State Teachers 33, East Texas State Teachers 49

Illinois 42, Northwestern 31 (over-St. Johns 51, Fordham 46

University of Rochester 33, Syra-Columbia 40. Yale 38 (overtime) Creighton 45, Tulsa 29 Iowa State 40, Missouri 37 Dartmouth 36. Cornell 33 Notre Dame 53, Pennsylvania 37

Arkansas Freshmen 38, Arkansas Michigan State 44, West Virginia

Arkansas 58, Texas A, and M, 36 Ohio State 44. Duquesne 33 Wisconsin 40, Michigan 30 Penn State 23, Navy 20 Westminster 44, Washington and Jefferson 37.

Lafayette 37. Rutgers 34. Loyola (Baltimore) 53, Catholic

Minnesota 35, Chicago 24, Washington University 46, St. Louis University 20.
Southeastern (Okla.) State 24.
Northeastern (Okla.) State 20. Colorado Mines 46, Western

State 42. New Mexico State Teachers 46 Montana State 44, Idaho Southern

University of Arizona 46, Nev

Fire Insurance Man Succumbs Saturday

DALLAS - (A) - Arthur R. Andrews, 63. Texas fire insurance com DALLAS—(#)—"Texas industry free Saturday after a brief illness. He was a native of Galveston, but had spent most of his early life at Terrell, Kaufman county

Admiral Is Wounded

LONDON -(AP) -- Admiral Emile Muselier, commander of the "Free French Naval Force," was wounded slightly in a recent German air raid on London, it was announced officially Saturday. i tional restoration.' STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



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Sunday, January 19, 1941

Second Tilt

From Aggies

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The

oop leading University of Arkansas Razorbacks won their fourth straight Southwest Conference basketball

Texas A. and M., 58-36, to sweep a

Adems of Arkansas.

The box score: A. and M. (36)

Jarrett f Nabors f

Dawson c Duncan g

Bayer g Henderson g

O. Adams f

McCormick f

Freiberger C

Pitts g Hickey g Mitchell g

Honea g

...... 25 8 10 58

Half time score: Arkansas 30.

Half time score, Arrangement Towas A, and M. 8.
Free throws missed: Nabors 3.
Honderson, J. Adams, Wynne, Pitts,
Referce, "Dusty" Boggess, Dallas:

Cata Tatal Wine

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Outdoing

umpire, Ab Curtis, Texas.

dom let him get close to the net.

Porkers Win

You Won't Have To Wait Much Longer



short weeks, scenes like the one above will probably be common-place all over the United States. Wretched was the job of umpires during the 1940 season marked by unusual scrappiness among baseball players and louder squawks from fans. Here's a July 19 free-for-all in Dodgers-Cubs game in Chicago with four Cubs hurrying into the fray. Umps are J. W. Scars (masked). Lou Jorda.

Steers Take Wild Scrap From Frogs

Forty One Personal Fouls Called

FORT WORTH -(A)- The Texas Longhorns made a long first half lead standup here Saturday night to nudge the TCU Frogs in one of the wildest and roughest. of the conference season

game on every movement of the ball, the Steers barely managed to ball, the Steers barely managed to ball, the Frogs spurt. In all, 41 personal fouls and one technical were called. Six players were 27 victories.

for Texas and the Steers moved by the Boston Red Sox as the high-out in front by 19-9 with three minutes to go. At the half Texas was ahead 26-14 after L, A. Monroe was lost on fouls.

In the opening minutes of the last half the Steers played smooth basker all to spurt into a huge 37-17 margin. With seven minutes to go and the count 39-28 the Frogs began to pull up paced by Robert began to pull up paced by Robert Groseclose and Leonard Cannaday. The count was 43-36 with two minutes and 43-37. A last bucket by Groseclose as he too fouled out oved the Frogs within four points. moved the Frogs within four points.

It was TCU's third straight conference defeat by a total of only

Fg. Ft. Pf. Tps. Texas Granville, f 2 Kutner, f 0 Cooley, f 3 Croucher, f 2 Houpt, c 5 Hull, g 4 3 4 11 King, g 0 0 0 0

Totals16 11 20 43 TCU Groseclose, f D. Tankersley, f Barron, f Billingsle, f Cannaday, c 3 Holt, g 0 0 1

Monroe, g 0 4 4 4 Pattee, g 0 0 0 0 Totals11 17 21 39 Officials—Hayes, referee; Sears,

Half score-Texas 26; TCU 14. Free throws missed—Granville ranked No. 1 in girls singles while 1. Kutner 1. Cooley 3. Croucher 1. she and Shelley Frizzell of Austin Houpt 2. Moore 1. Hull 2. Grose-were rated tops in girls doubles. close 1, Barron 4, Cannaday 1, Billingsley 1.

Retired US General

WASHINGTON — (P) — Brigadier ceived the nomination in junior General Carl R. Darnall, retired, died at Walter Reed Hospital Satur-

Darnall, who was 73 and a native chlorination of water when he was professor of chemistry at the army medical school.

Council Suspended

VICHY, France-(AP)-The French

Feller Ready To Put His Name On Record-Breaking Contract

By LARRY HAUCK

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CLEVELAND—(A)—Bob Feller, a
veleran at 22, is on his way to becoming the highest paid pitcher in
baseball history with a 1941 salary
approximating \$30,000.
Final contract negotiations and
possible conscription are the only

possible conscription are the only hurdles standing between the Cleve-land Indians' fireballer and the record.

Feller's high draft number virtually rules out the possibility he

In the hilarious closing minutes. with players fouling out of the game on every movement of the ball, the Steers barely proposed to

al were called. Six players were ushered off the floor, three on each side. The Frogs lost a star guard before the half.

The Purple jumped into a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes but then the aggressive Steer defense held them to one field goal for 18 minutes. Meanwhile. Granville and hig speedy Houpt began to count the \$27.500 once paid Lefty Grove.

for Texas and the Steers moved by the Boston Red Sox as the high-



Even if Feller doesn't enter the army this year he will be doing omething for Uncle Sam-

Golfers Tee Off Today

MISSION - Shotmakers from very section of the Rio Grande Valley will tee off at the Shary Municipal Golf Course Sunday Tournament, a feature event of the Texas Citrus Fiesta. The second round, or finals, will be played Sunday, January 26.

Guernsey Given

AUSTIN—(AP)-Frank Guernsey of of the popular event. Houston and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin were rated Texas' top net stars in official state rankings published by the Texas Tennis Association Saturday.

Dr. D. A. Penick, association president, said the players were ranked on the basis of performance the past year in invitation meets and the sectional tournament held in Houston.

Ethel Norton of San Antonio was were rated tops in girls doubles.

The top-ranking in women's doubles was given Mrs. Van Ryn and Flora Robinson of Austin. Tec Norpoth of Houston won the high est rating in junior singles while water Driver of El Paso and Frank Whaley of Corpus Christi re-

ed with Guernsey for top honors in men's doubles, Clarence Mabry of Alice rated No. 1 in boys' singles

Nazi, Italians Talk

ROME-(AP)-Dr. Karl Clodius, German trade expert, will arrive in government Saturday suspended the municipal council of Courbet, Algeria, for "opposing the work of nageria, "opposing the work of nageria,

The income tax on \$30,000 for an unmarried person without dependents is \$6,063,20.

In Citrus Fiesta Event \$10,000 Santa Susana Stakes at Previous winners are Ray Schmit-Santa Anita Park Saturday, Cute ter, 1938; E. H. Duke, 1939; and O. J.

The first foursome is scheduled to ond, Eighth Annual Golden Grapefruit nounced Saturday.

High Net Rank Sunday, golf fans are predicting some record low scores and one of

With good weather predicted for and Transient \$5.

tee off at 8 o'clock and four or The time for the 7-furlong affair more flights appear certain, James for 3-year old fillies was 1.23 3-5.

In fourth place was Nasca, winmorning in the first round of the Hall, pro in charge of tourney, and ner of four of her eight starts last season and victorious over the divi-Prizes will be awarded to the sion champion. Level Best. C. S. winners and runners-up in each flight and a long driving contest the promising Flying Streak man-

will be staged as well as other special events. A medalist award will

Cute Trick paid \$12,60, \$5.40 and go to the low qualifier on the Shary \$5. Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer's Appeasement. \$16:60 and \$13.60

The rate of auto theft in the the largest entry lists in the history Pacific Coast states is about dou-of the popular event.

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Zivic Has Proved Right To Rule Welterweights

NEW YORK-(P)-The fight mob NEW YORK—(A)—The right moo said "so long" to gallant little Henry Armstrong Saturday as his con-queror, welterweight king Fritzie Zivic, left for a Florida vacation before picking up his fistic trade again, probably against lightweight champion Lew Jenkins in March.

At the same time, a search of the records disclosed that the crowd of 23,190 fans who packed Madison of 23,190 lans who packed manuscript Square Garden Friday night to watch Henry being cut down in 12 rounds by Zivic's knifing punches, not only was greater than ever be-

Conference Leaders Cooper And Set Fast Pace Revolta in Golf Final

San Francisco Play game here Saturday night, shelling Ends Today

Arkansas started slow in the first By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO. Calif.—(?)—Little Harry Cooper, one of the boys from the "two-step era" defeated another old timer. Jimmy Thomson, half but R. C. Pitts waxed warm under the basket after five minutes had passed and the Porkers were off. They had the score tripled during the rest of the first half.

Fred Nabors of the Aggies led a threatened rally in the second period but the Texans were too far beof Chicopee, Mass., 2 up Saturday in the featured match of the \$5,000 San Francisco Match Play Open golf tournament.

They battled par on even terms John Adams of Arkansas led the high scorers with 16 points. Na-bors swished through 11 points. Early in the second half Ray Jarrett and Bill Henderson, with for the first nine, each carding a 36 for the Presidio Golf Club course. 36 for the Presidio Goil Clin course.

Cooper took a one up lead at the
13th, sinking a six-foot putt for a
birdie two on the 125-yard hole.

The next four holes were halved some fine all around play, put the Aggies back in the game but they

and Cooper shot a perfect par four to win the 429 yard 18th. Cooper carded a 36-35-71, one under par, against Thomson's 36-37-73. couldn't overtake the Porkers

Nabors effective shots came late in the second but they were match-ed by Clayton Wynne and O'Neal Veteran Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., kept up his steady par pace to defeat Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 3 and 1. The game was rougher than the

opener.

Big Bill Dawson, the Aggies senior center, was lost to the Texans midway in the second half on personal fouls. The match was closed out on the 17th when Revolta carded a par four, which was conceded when Penna's first two shots were pulled Corch Glenn Rose of the Porkto the left. He finally landed on made the all-state team, the green in three but Revolta was That's two points. ers held out Gorden Carpenter and John Frieberger, the two giant Hogs, during the entire second

helf.
All of Adams' field goals were made on shots from about 15 feet from the basket. The Aggies seltop money in more than 15.

Play Sunday will be over 36 holes.

Mercedes Cards Rifle Matches

MERCEDES-The first of a series of five bi-weekly matches comprising the fourth annual Reynolds Tro-phy Match, will be fired on the Mercedes Rifle Range Sunday. January 26, at 2 p.m., according to a statement by Executive Officer O. J.

Schaeffer.
The Dewa: Course, consisting of 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 shots at 100 yards, will be fired. Members of the Mercedes Rifle Club and Mercedes Legion Junior Rifle Club are eligible to enter. Entry fees are \$1.25 for Pifle Club members and 50 cents for Junior Club members.

The trophy, of which Mr. J. M.

The trophy, of which Nr. 3. A. Reynolds is the donor, is an eightinch Athenian bronze figure of a rifleman in standing position on a six-inch about base. The winners names are engraved on the plate attached to the base of the trophy. The tached to the base of the trophy. The tached to the base of the trophy that the plate attached to the base of the trophy. The tached to winner is granted possession of the trophy for one year, with the condition that if any individual wins three successive years, he will be tiven nermanent possession. Enterowed medals are awarded to first.

Serves of last fall ready for action.

Masonic Home has seven veterans with such stars as Gordy Brown, the lir smashing fullback, and Devited no provided the provided in the successive years. He will be successive years to be successive years to be successive years. The will be successive years to be successive years to be successive years. The will be successive years to be successive years to be successive years. The will be successive years to be successive years to be successive years. The will be successive years to be successive years to be successive years. The will be successive years to be successive years as years as Gordy Brown, the lir smashing fullback, and Devite years are years as years as

S. Brage's entry cleaned up it the second and third place winners Trick winning and Transient taking Schaeffer, 1940, show money. Apeasement was sec-

Indian Will Meet

I am Amhare Arain NEW YORK - (P) - Promoter Mike Jacobs Saturday announced

a ten-round non-title fight between a ten-round non-title fight between Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins and former lightweight king Golf Club will be held over the Golf Club will be held over the Harlingen Golf Course, Monday, January 20.

Jenkins knocked out Ambers in three rounds last May 10 to win the 135-pound crown

fore for a Garden fight, but was the largest turnout ever for any event in the big sports arena.

There was no change of mind

about Henry's retirement Saturday as Promoter Mike Jacobs sent him as \$16.530 paycheck as his share of the gross gate of \$78.242.46 and the net of \$66.817.01. In a week or so, Henry will visit his home in Los Angeles, and then will return to Angeles, and then will return to take up a business career either in wine or whiskey. Financially, the only fighter ever to hold three championships simultaneously incomfortably fixed, with annuities estimated at \$80,000 from the approximately \$350,000 he has earned in the ring.

in the ring.

Zivic, meantime, picked up \$19,-836.60 for his successful defense of the welterweight championship, and left with Promoter Mike Jacobs and light-heavyweight tillist Billy Conn

ingnt-neavyweight titlist Billy Conn for a stay in Florida.

In a week or two he'll come back to look over the field for future work. Jacobs is planning on a return go in late March between Zivic and Jenkins, who signed Saturday for a February 21 over-weight. urday for a February 21 over-weight match with ex-lightweight cham-pion Lou Ambers. Jenkins and Zivic went ten rounds to a draw a month

Sandies Need No Tears Shed

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ATHENS -(P)- Don't shed too nany tears for Amarillo's prospects in the 1941 schoolboy football race because the defending champions look like they'll be able to take care of themselves. After the Sandies had defeated

Temple in the finals the critics put them down as not in the contending class to repeat next fall when it was learned that only two of the starters would be back.

But they didn't find out all there was to be known-in fact they miss-

ed ten important points.

Jim Warner and Thurman Tigarts
return for the tackle posts. Those
were the regulars last fall and both

the green in three but Revolta was within ten feet of the pin and Penna conceded, the hole.

The finals Sunday will bring together Revolta and Cooper, old time rivals. Cooper has won 35 major tournaments, and Revolta has taken Sutton and Bob Zelsman, guards:

That's two points.

The other ten are lettermen who were not starters but played enough to be members of the state champens with provided the provided and pro Sutton and Bob Zelsman, guards; Roy Priolo, tackle: Tom Bill Whel-chel, center: Billy Jolly, send: Rex and Ray Daniel and Johnnie Price, backs

backs.

A pretty good start toward another

title outfit.

This information along with news that Tyler would have a dozen lettermen back in the fold, that Paris looks is good if not better than last season when the Wildeats were unbeaten except by the penetration purple and that semisfinalist Masonie. title outfit. route, and that semi-finalist Masonic Home would have a better team trickled through when mentors from over the state came here the past week-end for the annual meeting of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association executive com-

The Paris situation looks particularly inviting—for Coach Raymond Berry. Buryl Baty that brilliant broken-field runner: Bucky Sheffield, one of the state's best backs: Jack White, a magnificent guard: Luke Abbet, star center, and Barney

tle along much the same line as last season in the upper bracket of the Interscholastic League campaign with Tyler as tough as they

Women's Golf

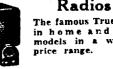
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ions, is at it again.

NAZIS CAN'T

Forty-one bat and glove artists

have been summoned for spring

tryouts in the major league camps, as compared to thirty-two players

(Continued from Page 1)

their confidence in British victory

The whole island is a natural

alr raid shelter. As soon as sirens

sound the alarm of attack the

Maltese calmly go to their deep

Going ashore here from a British

it means Malta, too, can be lost." Because of its geographic position

blockading Italy from her over-seas empire.)

Maltese gunners who early established an enviable record for anti-aircraft accuracy daily

are adding more planes to their

And it is almost a common sight now to see a British fighter pilot's "victory roll."

During 72 hours ashore in Malta

airdrome in which I saw the Brit

ish quickly send two of a squad-ron of eight Germans hurtling in

little of military importance and only "slight" civilian casualties.)

Both the Maltese and the British have a far greater regard for the courage of the Germans than for what they call the "safety first" Italian bombers, The is-

landers say the Italians usually fly at 14,000 to 20,000 feet and that in more than 200 raids since last June 11 they have caused only slight damage, principally

in wrecked homes.
What success the Germans may

have remains to be seen but, come

what may, Malta seems now to be capable of defending itself and its

defenders say they are resolved that nothing will break this link

in the chain of Britain's Mediter-

GOP Candidate Runs

DALLAS-(P)-George C. Hop-kins, Dallas business man who was

Republican candidate for governor of Texas last fall, said Saturday

he would seek the Republican nomi

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West Texas State Lists **Tall Stars**

Miexas Wesleyan Is Tough Outfit

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS-(AP)-One doesn't even

have a gymnasium and the other as generally tagged a freak outfit, but there are a couple of Texas col-lege basketball teams outside the publicized circle quite capable of carrying a lofty torch for the South-

Methodical, unbeaten Texas Wes-leyan College of Fort Worth and West Texas State of Canyon—the world's tallest basketball five—are the clubs in mind.

If all the Southwest Conference and independents were tossed into a round-robin tourney and Texas Wesleyan pulled out on top, the critics wouldn't be stunned.

Oddly. Wesleyan College is the only major institution in Texas without a gymnasium. Yet, it has managed 82 victories in 95 games; has won ten straight this season; has piled up 554 points to 346 for the op-

Pace setters of the Texas Confer-Pace setters of the Texas Conference, the Wesleyans are usually led by forwards Hazen Ward and Red Walsh. Sniping Ward has pitched 109 points, Walsh only six less.

Out at Canyon the West Texans, ably paced by Price Brookfield who has swished in something like 275 points, this year have won 14 and lost 5. Their losses can be discounted by the record.

points, this year have won 14 and lost 5. Their losses can be discounted by the record:
Southern Methodist licked them two points: Drake University beat them by a field goal; Simpson College of Iowa took them in; University of Texas nicked them by three points; Oklahoma Aggies, mythical national kings last season, edged

than six feet, three inches.

No one knows what the score could have been when they played badly - crippled Hardin - Simmons. licked them 67-36.

licked them 67-36.
Roughness crept into the same in the second half. Four Simmons, two Buffaloes went out on fouls. Two Hardin-Simmons players were benched because of bad colds. Mid way in the final period the Cowboys found themselves with only four men on the floor—no more reserves available.

four men on the floor—in more serves available.

Coach Al Baggett of West Texas promptly pulled one of his Buffs off the floor—a sporting gesture. The four-man teams battled along until Simmons lost another man on fouls. So what happens?

fouls. So what happens?
Right! Baggett pulled another Buff out of the lineup and the two teams wound up with three players on each side—the six lads putting on a football exhibition of diving and scrambling for the ball.

SAILOR TEARS DOWN NAZI FLAG

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young men divided up their patch of cloth equally.

When then ensign disappeared the crowd let out a tremendous roar, and continued cheering as Sturetvant safely climbed through the window. The flag was torn down 15 minutes before the consular employes would have hauled

in.
"I couldn't let that flag stay up
"I couldn't let that flag stay up there." Sturtevant declared. "It was up to someone to get it down, was up to someone to get it down, so I just went up there."
"I'm from Charlotte, North Carclina, and there aren't any bunds there," added Lackey.
Captain Wiedemann said he no-

tified the German embassy immediately after the incident and added that any further instruc-tions would come from Washing-

ton, D. C. As for comment, the consul general and World War commander of Adolf Hitler, said "the facts speak for themselves." He pointed out that the German ensign had been displayed on previous anniversaries without incident.

Captain Walsh, who conferred with army authorities on international custom regarding for-eign flags, termed the incident "embarrassing" to the American government. "The consulate is the same as German soil, and makes an incident like this international in character," he assert-

ed.

As a result of Saturday's activity, the lease of the consulate was ordered cancelled by the company which owns the building.

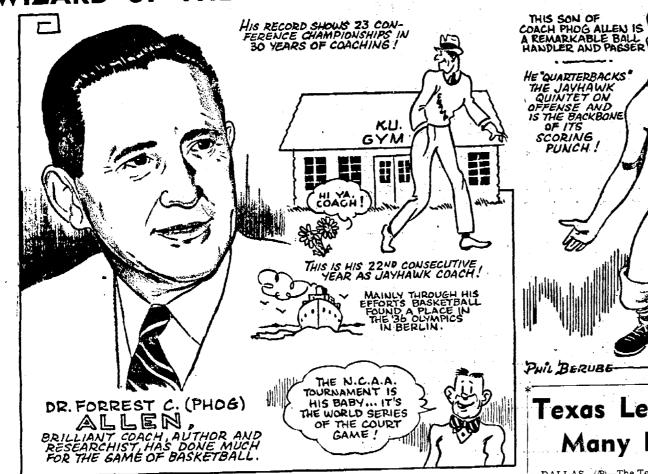
Drinker Celebrates

Release From Jail DALLAS-(A)-"You were released just last night from an intoxicaed just last right from an intoxica-tion sentence, and here you are again." City Judge Joe M. Hill scolded a prisoner Saturday. "Well, judge," came the reply, "you see I was just celebrating my release."

French Drive Back Attack By Siamese

HANOI, French Indo-China-(P)-A French communique reported Saturda? that an attack by "about 1.000" Thailand (Siamese) troops, supported by artillery and tanks, had been beaten back by French forces in frontier fighting west of Pakse January 15.

WIZARD OF THE HARDWOOD FLOOR



Brownsville Golf Pro Dropped From Payroll Whitewings

points; Oklahoma Aggies, mythical national kings last season, edged them by three points.

For the season to date, the West Texans have scored 1,048 points for an average of 55.1 points per game, to the enemy's 784 and 41.1.

Charles Halbert, six foot, eight inch center, isn't just a side attraction. He has scored better than 200 points. The first five regulars have all scored at least 100 points.

This giant five has roamed over seven states so far, usually starting a quintet with an average of steeper than six feet, three inches. manager of the Brownsville Coun- Country club was to continue untry Club, announced here Saturday der the original plans, Liston said. that Zell Eaton has been dropped from the payroll as club pro as a result of information received here to the effect that Eaton registered in tourneys on the West Coast as being from Oklahoma City instead Brownsville business men con-

tributed a substantial fund toward Eaton's swing around the pro

HELPS FROGS



AL WAGLER - QUARD

One of the reasons why T.C.U. hopes to finish higher in the conference haskethall standings this year is Al Wagler, who is play-ing his first season with the Frogs. Wagler, a transfer from Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College is six feet tall and a polished ball handler. He always plunks in a few points for the Frogs and manages to do a pretty fair job in guarding the opposition.

TEXAS INDUCTS PAPPY TUESDAY

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be served on the lawn of the governor's mansion across the street from the capitol grounds.

That night there will be a forand reception, a grand ball at the University of Texas' big Gregory Gymnasium and danc-ing in the streets to the tunes of

several orchestras furnishing mu-sic along Congress Avenue, which will be roped off between the capitel and the university campus. A Texas National Guard Bat-A Texas National Guard Battery will fire a salute from the capitol grounds when the governor is sworn in and the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. College bands will lend a martial spirit to the ceremonies, The Ross Volunteers from A. & M. College have been designated the governor

have been designated the goverhave been designated the gover-nor's party's official escort. Citizens' and legislative com-mittees admitted the inaugural plans had grown to large pro-portions despite the fact O'Daniel had expressed the wish for a "simple and quiet" program in view of the war in Europe and defense activities.

defense activities.

Beef totaling 20,000 pounds on the hoof has been purchased for the barbecue by the citizens' com-mittee in addition to several truck loads of steers and sheep donated by friends. Arrangements have been made whereby 600 to 800 persons a minute can be served by a staff manned by state employees from 13 departments. No formal invitations to the inaugural proper or barbecue have been issued, the governor

and committees having broadcast the word that "everybody's invit-

BROWNSVILLE - Claud Liston, tournament and his salary from the He entered tournaments at Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco and those clubs state that

he registered as from Oklahoma City, an exchange of wires between Liston and the clubs revealed. Liston wired Eaton at San Francisco as follows on January 15:
"Associated Press reports you playing from Oklahoma City. Are you registering from Oklahoma City or Brownsville Country club. If you are registering from Brownsville. ille Country club, make correction to Associated Press today without

Eaton's answer on the same date "Have entered tournament as pr f Brownsville Country club . . . The next day Liston received the llowing wire from the San Fran-

sco golf club: Answering your wire, Zell Eaton gistered from Oklahoma City." Following this, Liston wired Eaton that he was no longer connected with the local club.

TRAIN SPLITS CAR IN TWO

ing officers said, however, that the younger of the two victims revealed ne and his uncle had been the only passengers,

PEDESTRIAN INJURED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

PHARR—Trinidad Benavides, 78. suffered head injuries when he was struck by a black sedan, which did not stop to render aid, two blocks north of the highway intersection

here Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

State police were secking the driver of the hit-run car. Benavides was at McAllen Municipal Hospital. Witnesses said the man had started across the highway when he was struck by the auto Investigators were Patrolmen Clint Mssey and A. B. Nail.

SAN JUAN MAN HURT WHEN CAR HITS HIM SAN JUAN—Romulo Salazar, 42. San Juan, was unconscious at Mc-San Juan, was unconscious a five-Allen Municipal Hospital Saturday night, result of being struck by a car three miles north of Hidalgo on the McAllen road, about 9 p. m. John Hockaday, Val Verde, driver of the car which hit Salazar, called an ambulance and rendered other aid. He said the pedestrian ran across the highway in front of him so that it was impossible to avoid a crash. Investigators were Patrolmen Clint Mussey and A. B.

IOWANS LEAD FIESTA EVENT

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events included a band concert at 11 o'clock in the morning by the Mission High School Band, directed by Phil Shrader; and a free dance for tourists Saturday night at the

Tex-Sun Building.

Sunday events which will conclude the celebration will include the Golden Grapefruit Golf Tournament Sunday morning at the Shary Municipal Golf Course and the University Residence Sunday night ion Religious Service Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Continuous events to be kept open Sunday include the displays of citrus, flowers, antiques and hobbies.

Protecting Big Problem

Valley Nimrods To Seek New Law

McALLEN-Nearly 50 sportsmen from four South Texas counties high. met at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building recently to consider a proposed bill calling for conservation of one of Texas' mosthunted game birds, the whitewinged stone-hewn underground shelters. dove, commonly known as the "whitewing."

Representatives from Hidalgo. Starr, Zapata and Cameron counties were in attendance at the meeting, called by Judge D. F. Strickland of Mission, chairman of the Valley Whitewing Conservation committee, and presided over by craft carrier Illustrious at Valetta, the German radio called it a "strategic event of great importance" and declared: "An aircraft carrier may be lost but if it is lost in Malta R. D. Cox. Jr., McAllen attorney,

in Judge Strickland's absence, The sportsmen heard Dr. George The sportsmen neard Dr. George B. Saunders of Denver. Colo., associate biologist of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and E. G. Marsh, attached to the research and restoration division of the Texas Game Department, discuss the steadily declining numbers of white-winged doves to be found in Texas.

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head, and possibly suffered internal injuries.

A large crowd gathered soon after the truck, smashed beyond repair, and its two occupants had been knocked into the resaca. For a time it was believed the vehicle had contained a third occupant whom searchers attempted to find in and near the resaca. Investigating officers said, however, that the resulted chiefly from two facts: first resulted chiefly from two facts: first the large number of birds killed by hunters and not recovered, thereore an utter waste and a definite langer to the species but one which could be remedied only by educaion of hunters not to shoot the tion of hunters not to shoot the wily game birds in spots where their recovery was doubtful; and second, the clearing of most of the large tracts of lands along the Rio Grande River and along the numer-ous resacas where the birds nor-

mally nested and propagated. A proposed section of a law which M proposed section of a law which would provide nesting places by creating a huge game preserve stretching along the Rio Grande from Laredo to Brownsville and lying south of U. S. Highway 83 was voted down. Farmer-sports-men pointed out that they "raised the birds" and should have the right to shoot them on their own farms. Answering questions of some of the farmers, who doubted that many birds nested on the riverfront farms, Marsh estimated that "at least 75 per cent" of the Valley whitewing crop is produced in such localities. Several other reasons were advanced in opposition to the game preserve proposal, and it was

The group did agree, however, to try to reduce the present two-month whitewing season to six weeks—from September 15 to No-weeks—from September 15 to No-vember 1—and will seek to have a "whitewing stamp" of \$1 denomi-nation legalized as a means of raising funds with which to secure and make permanent proper nesting places for whitewinged doves. The proposed bill would permit the state game department to designate the counties in which the whitewing conservation law would apply.

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purchased outright, with the others recalled by such farm clubs as the Tigers, Cardinals, Browns and Cubs which had several good men on option at Tulsa, including Jerome

option at Inisa, including betome (Dizzy) Dean.

The Detroit banner flies the highest, as the Tigers will give spring trials to twelve graduates of the Texas League. The Browns come next with eight, followed by the White Sox and Lubs, seven each; the Cards four, and the Reds, Dodgers and Indians on a each.

ers and Indians on? each.

Fort Worth is the only Texas
League club which won't have a
representative in the camps this
spring. Of the 41, Beaumont contributes twelve, San Antonio eight. Tulsa seven, Oklahoma City six. Houston four and Dallas and Shreveport two cach.

Arnold Unchanged

warship for the first time since last December 20. I found the islanders better prepared than ever for enemy mombers and Malta showing singularly little damage. WASHINGTON—(P)—The condition of R. J. Arnold, General Motors executive scriously ill from Malta Important
(In a broadcast in New York
Friday describing a reported divebomber attack at Malta the night
before on the crippled British airpneumonia, was reported "unchanged" at a hospital here Saturday at a hospital here Saturday.

By Phil Berube Major League Players Hasten To Sign Papers

By JUDSON BAILEY

1941 contracts signed.
This is about the time of the new year when the clubs ordinarily are just putting their documents into the mails, but the Chicago White Sox already have all but two of their roster under lock and key and other cutfits are moving along with similar speed.

One of the most surprising phases of this early signing is that the usual holdouts are among the early Frankie Hayes, the slugging catch-

Frankie Hayes, the slugging catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, who carried his unsigned contract right with him to camp at Anaheim. Calif., last spring, climbed onto the bandwagon the other day. It was reported he received a substantial raise, along with teammate Wally Moses.

Eddie Miller, the young shortstop of the oBston Bees who stubbornly refused to come to terms last year until spring training was underway, signed quietly last month, also with

a boost.

Shortstop Billy Myers, who was a late signer with the Cincinnati Reds a year ago, joined the list of contented Chicago Cubs last week and most of the other players who figured in the off-season trading in the big leagues have been quick

to sign with their new teams. This YORK-(P)-Maybe the covers infielder Stu Martin of the magnates are getting more liberal. Pittsburgh Pirates, who was a slow or maybe the players are getting more pacific, but for some reason there is an almost unprecedented rush in the big leagues to get those 1941 continuets signed. ing on the wall and copied it right onto a Cub contract for a reported \$10,000, the same as last year.

There were rumors out of Boston that lanky Ted Williams, the Red Sox slugging outfielder, would be difficult to deal with, but Williams came forth with a hasty denial of any holdout intentions. Lou Finney, who was a late one a year ago and had the hind of a season that might have given him big ideas, signed at the close of the '40 season along eith Dominic DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr.

In fact the only players who have publicly admitted dissatisfaction so far have been the Reds' Ernie Lombardi and Charley Root and rookie Clyde McCullough of the Chicago

President Andrew Johnson was sometimes called "Sir Veto" be-cause of the number of congres-sional bills he vetoed.



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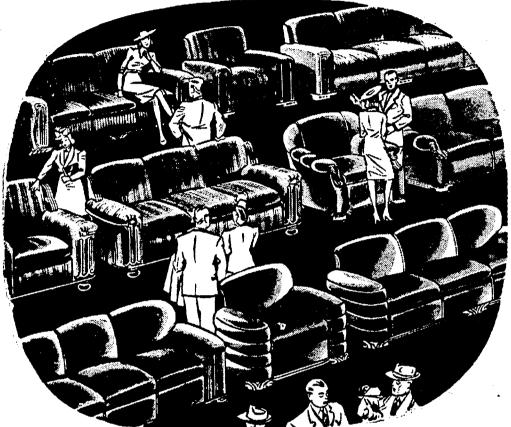
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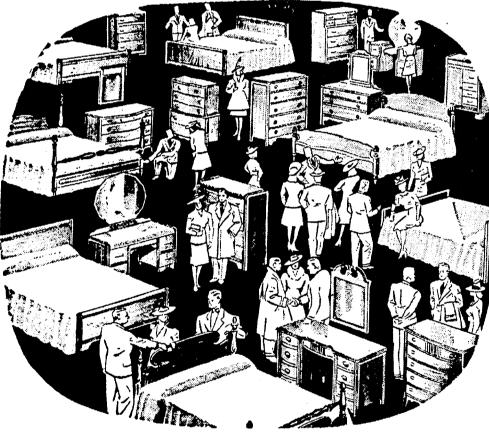
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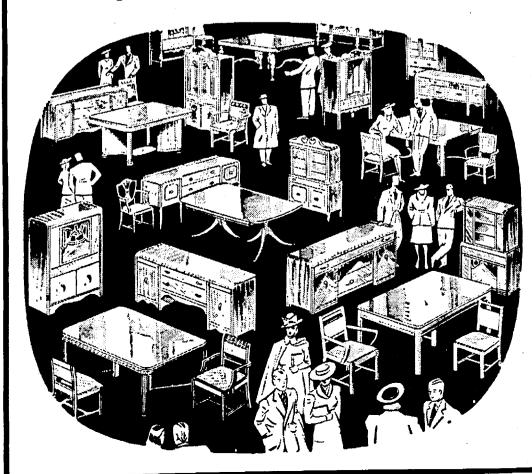
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To Be Solemnized Today Holds Wide Interest

RAYMONDVILLE—Of interest to crepe in black with a throat cormany people throughout the Valley is the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sutton, to J. C. Bailey of Weslaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey of Paris Toyas which will Bailey of Paris, Texas, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon at 3:30.

The Reverend Ben P. Jaco, re-

tired Methodist minister, will perform the ring ceremony.

The wedding, marked by simplicity, will be solemnized in the

reception room before delicate sheer golden draperies, the altar space out-lined with tall ivory urns holding white gladiolins. The other rooms will also be done in gladiolias and

fern artistically arranged.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a stunning model of novelty crepe in New Orleans blue, styled with three-quarter lengthed sleeves and band of braided crepe outlining the smart side drape of the bodice and extending down the front and encircling the skirt just below the hip line. She will carry an arm

bouquet of pink camellias
Miss Joanna Pope of Weslaco
will serve as the bride's only attendant. She will wear an at-tractive velvet costume embroider-

ed in gold threads.

The best man will be Woodrow
Bailey, brother of the groom.

The reception which will follow
the ceremony will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton, where

the hostess will be the bride's sister-in-law.

The bride's table will be laid with a cloth of Venetian lace and holding the cake of wedding bell pattern and design on a reflector

encircled with a wedding ring arrangement of orange blossoms, white gladiollas and fern.
Mrs. Bob Sutton, who will preside over the cake, will wear an

Oxford crepe in Spanish moss with rose gladiolia corsage at the shoulder. Miss Evelyn Bledsoe of Westlaco, wearing a perfect detail model in dusty rose sheer wool and corsage of rose blossoms, will pour. Miss Caroline Duffield will reg-

bride, will wear a classic Sommite is e'clock.

The bride and groom will receive the good wishes of their friends be-neath an arch of golden wedding bells amid the fragrance of many blossoms advantageously arranged. dents

The young couple will leave during the evening for Monterrey, Mex-ico, on their wedding trip. The oride will wear a trim dress in ligured Hemlock green topped with a tricky tailored coat of matching

tweed.
The bride is a graduate of the Raymondville high school and M.S.C.W., Columbus, Miss., and is at present chief operator of the Southwestern Associated Telephone

Southwestern Associated Telephone Company in Weslaco.
The groom is a graduate of the Paris high school and business college and is owner of "The Grill" n Weslaco and the "Green Hat"

n Mercedes. The young couple will be at home at 618 Nebraska street in Weslaco after February the first.

after February the first.

Beside the wedding party, guests include Mrs. Ben P. Jaco, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey, Mr. and Miss Helen Bailey of Mercedes; Mr. J. L. Bailey, Mr. C. D. Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bledsoe, Miss Jane Carville, Mr. Hilton Harrison, Mr. and Colorado Guests Mrs. H. E. Piper of Robstown, Mr. and Mrs. Werdna Sohn of McAllen.

nd Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vickers

Additional guests invited to the reception were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tomme, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tomme. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grayson, Mrs. Mary Frances Smith, Miss Clara Dean Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hayes, Miss Jewel Mayfield, Wood-man Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lindahl of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haley and Mr. and Mrs.

Betas To Meet

Mrs. R. B. Sutton, mother of the the regular meeting following at ry Pederson and son, Harry, Jr., of ride, will wear a classic Sommite a elock.

McALLEN-Outstanding on next week's social calendar is the wed ding Thursday night of Miss Dorothy Redmon and Edward Baker of Pharr at the home of the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F Redmon, prominennt McAlle resi-

The wedding will be solemnized at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Immediately after the rites a re

ception will be held at the Redmon home. After a wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Pharr. As her only attendant Miss Red mon has chosen Mrs. Ted Lemburg

matron-of-honor. Best man will be Terry Baker, brother of the groom-Wayne Hollenbeck will sing several solos at the wedding whose traditional music will be played by Miss Jane McCullough, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCul-lough of Pharr. Mrs. Fred Ohls was hostess for a luncheon Saturday honoring the bride-elect. Her intimate friends

Visit Del Mar

DEL MAR—Guests from as widely separated points as New Hampshire and Colorado are among those registered at Del Mar. Included in the number enjoying vacation stays are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawson of Troy. New Hamp-shire; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weston of Marlboro, New Hampshire; Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Dodd, Troy, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Freeman, Nashvi Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Patterson and daughter, Mildred of Owensboro, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Finn, and son David, of Franklin, Kentucky; Dr. BROWNSVILLE—Miss Inez Brulary will be hostess Monday evening to members of the Beta Sigma Phi at her home. The pledge meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock with mills be held at 7:30 o'clock with mills be held at 7:30 o'clock with members of the Beta Sigma Phi at her home. The pledge meeting following at ry Pederson and son, Harry, Jr., of the members of the groom, and Mrs. B. A. Pulling the held at 7:30 o'clock with mills be held at 7:30 o'clock with members on and son, Harry, Jr., of the members are the ceremony ry Pederson and son, Harry, Jr., of members are the members will be nearly weds will recommend the members of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. do f their daughter. Mr. and

Shown above in the gown she wore at the tea given

Friday afternoon in her honor is Mrs. Jack Mace of Brownsville. Hostesses at the event were Mrs. Jack Wiech and Miss Betty Rockwell. Mrs. Mace departed Saturday for St. Paul where she will make her home after residing in Brownsville for the past two years. The smudge of black beside her on the stair is the coal-black cocker spaniel "Guy," who will accompany his master and mistress on the nearly two thousand mile motor trip to Minnesota. The Maces formerly resided in Minneapolis. They leave many friends in the Valley. (Staff Photo.)

Miss Hogan Announces Attendants For Wedding Friday To M. W. Jones

Miss Margaret Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogan, Satur-day disclosed her attendants for her wedding Friday at 6 p. m. to Morris W. Jones of Weslaco as more of her friends planned parties to fill the coming week. The ceremony will be solemnized at the Hogan

Miss Dorothy Flowers of Pharr Mary virginia Foik of Fnarr and Mrs. J. P. Cunningham of Weslaco, her bridesmaids. Other attendants will be Guy Blankenship, Jr., of Crockett, best man; with ushers B. M. McGoldrick, Jr., of Kennedy, W. C. Young of Corpus Christi, and Wilbur Jones also of Kennedy

Wilbur Jones, also of Kennedy. Mrs. Henry Guyot of San Antonio, former Pharr resident, will arrive Thursday to be a guest at the Hogan home for the wedding

PHARR-The week's bride-elect. receive at a reception at the Hogan

Adding a gay social tone to the coming week are the many parties planned for Miss Hogan. Sunday morning Misses Mary Virginia and Daisy Ellen Polk of Pharr will entertain at breakfast at the Casa de Palmas Hotel; Mrs. J. W. Puckett of Pharr will be hostess at luncheon Monday at the same hotel; Sunday will be her maid-of-honor; Miss night Mrs. T. J. Copeland of Pharmand Will entertain with a supper party will entertain with a supper party while Tuesday Mrs. E. A. Boyce's home will be opened when she, Miss Louise Boyce and Mrs. W. D. Hunt of Harlingen, are tea hostesses.

Mrs. W. G. Davis of Pharr honored Miss Polk with a luncheon at her home in Pharr Friday. Mrs. Erin McAskill of Edinburg and Mrs. J. P. Cunnigham of Weslaco were joint hostesses at a luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Satur-

day.

The week's events will be climaxed with a rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at the Casa de Palmas Hotel for the soon-to-be-wedded couple, the wedding party.

Tennessee Girl To Wed Valley Man

McALLEN-The engagement of Miss Marjorie Moody Bruce of Memphis, Tennessee, to Walter G. Stewart, Jr., of the same city, son of W. G. Stewart of McAllen, has been announced there by her mother, Mrs. Frank E. Bruce.

The wedding will take place in the spring, probably in March.
The groom-elect is well known here, having moved hetre in 1917 with his parents. He was graduated from McAllen high school in 1927 and attended Rice Institute at Houston, where he received his de-gree. Since that time he has been gree. Since that time he has been with the International Business Machines Corporation, and is now district manager for the firm at Memphis. His father is a pioneer

Invitations Issued

meeting slated for Friday afternoon at the Sibson hotel.

Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, county home

demonstrator, will demonstrate methods of preparing vegetables for cold storage.

Maces Depart

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mace departed Saturday for St. Paul, Minnesota, where they will make their home. The Maces. who came here two years ago from close friends, and out-of-city guests. Mineapolis, have many friends who Friday night the newlyweds will Mr. and Mrs. Hogan will be hosts. regret their departure.

Visitors In Harlingen Honored With Courtesy Having Spring Setting

HARLINGEN —Mrs. W. O. Weller named her two house guests, Mrs. C. P. Kitchen of Edgewood, Maryland, and Mrs. John McKinney of Schenctady, N. Y., and Mrs. McKinney, with Mr. McKinney, is leaving Sunday for Corpus

Brown-Smith Rites Set For Thursday

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Smith, to Edgar Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown.

The marriage will be sclemnized for West Messages and Harvey Dishords for West Messages Harvey

For Meeting Friday
Of Santa Rosans

SANTA ROSA—The Santa Rosa
Home Demonstration club has issued an invitation to all friends and former members to attend the meeting slated for Friday afternoon

Smith, to Edgar Brown, son of Mr. Thrash, Lewis Seligman, Harvey Richards, Joe Wood, Waldon Haynes, W. B. Pitts, George Watson, Arthur Purdy, Parker Knapp, Leland Sanford, Glen Schuepbach, Dick Nichols, Walter Blair and the three honoguests.

Next week's calendar holds other interesting countering slated for Friday afternoon

parents in El Jardin section for a number of years, and attended El Jardin school. The bridegroom-elect was born and reared in Browns-ville attending Brownsville schools. The marriage will claim much in-

Wayne Patterson for several weeks. formerly of Sam Benite

H. H. Horton, Houston, house guest Christi where they will reside. Mrs. Kitchen will continue her visit for

> An inviting springtime environment was created for the bridge courtesy with effective arrangements of gladiolas and sweetpeas in pastel shades.
> Mrs. J. C. Thrash made top score in the games and Mrs. Horton scor-ed second. Each received an ap-

another week or longer.

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. propriate trophy and the hostess F. E. Smith announce the en-

will be present.

The bride-elect has lived with her honor Mrs. Kitchen.

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs The marriage will claim much interest here as both families are well known.

BROWNSVILLE - RIT. and MITS and MI LEAVE FOR VISIT

LOS FRESNOS — Mrs. G. D.
Schneider and son, Glen Donald, left
Wednesday for San Angelo where
they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Werney Mrs.
Werney Mrs.
Brutons formerly fived at weslace
and San Benito and are well acquainted over the Valley. Mrs.
Bruton is the former Miss Helen
Cowgill and the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. D. Cowgill of Denver,

Presidents **Guests For** Friday Meet

Mrs. Fred Rives Is Guest Speaker

MERCEDES-Mrs. Fred Rives of Weslaco, state chairman of the Jun-lor Garden Clubs, spoke on "Flower Shows I have Enjoyed" at the Presidents Day Meeting of the Mercedes Garden Club which was held in the home of Mrs. N. P. Barton Friday

Other Valley garden club presidents present were Mrs. Harry Lupton, Los Fresnos; Mrs. H. L. Murphey, Pharr; Mrs. F. J. Denzer, Alamo, and Mrs. D. W. Sigler, who represented the president of the La Feria club. Each president gave a short talk on the activities of her

Mrs. E. H. Squires presided at the meeting. Mrs. H. J. Menton gave a report of the projects completed by the Civic Beautification Committee, and Mrs. J. T. Spettigue announced plans for the flower show to be presented in March by the club.

The house was boautifully decorated with sweet peas and nastur-tiums, and pink roses formed the centerpiece for the tea table.

The program on "Our Good The program on "Our Good Neighbors, Mexico and Canada" was led by Mrs. Floyd Langford at the regular meeting of the Mercedes Music Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Shotwell was the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. E. Branch, Mrs. Geo. Carnes, Mrs. Hughes Evans

and Mrs. F. A. Handshaw.
Joaquin J. Fernandez played the
"National Anthem of Mexico," and
he also accompanied Miss Micalla
Garza who sang three Mexican folk songs composed by Antonio Ortiz of Brownsville.

Miss Hogan Much Feted Bride-To-Be

PHARR-To honor Miss Margaret Hogan, bride-elect of Morris W. Jones of Weslaco, Mrs. W. G. Davis was hostess for a delightfully appointed luncheon at her home here Friday. Sweetpeas in effective arrange-

ments formed the table centerpiece and decorated the living and dining rooms. A beautiful gift of crystal was presented the honoree by her

Guests were Miss Hogan and her mother, Mrs. D. C. Hogan, Miss Mary Virginia Polk and Miss Dorothy Flowers, Mrs. Bryce Fergu-son, Mrs. S. P. Nycum, and Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Hartley entertained with a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Casa de Palmas in McAllen, honoring Miss Hogan.
White gladiolas and dalsies form-

ed the attractive centerpiece for the luncheon board. The bridal theme was reflected in the appointments. A gift was presented the

honoree.

The guest list included Mrs. Phil Hunt of Harlingen, Mrs. E. A. Boyce of Donna, Mrs. Albert Jensen of Alamo, Mrs. Walter Benson, Mrs. Burton Benson, Mrs. W. G. Davis, Miss Mary Virginia Polk. Miss Dorothy Flowers, the honoree and her mother, Miss Margaret Hogan, and Mrs. D. C. Hogan.

A bridal shower and bridge was given by Miss Dorothy Flowers at her home Wednesday evening, com-plimenting Miss Hogan, at whose nuptials Miss Flowers will serve with Miss Mary Virginia Polk as

The effective bridal theme was mphasized in every detail. Fol-Iowing the presentation and displaying of the many lovely gifts, bridge formed the evening's diversion with Miss Mary Virginia Polk receiving the trophy for high score, who in return presented it to the honoree.

A number of close friends formed the personnel.

Red Cross War Relief Meeting Set

RAYMONDVILLE - All persons interested in Red Cross knitting and sewing for war relief are asked to meet at the American Legion hall on Friday morning at 9 o'clock to get Willacy county work under way on a large working scale.

The meeting is called by Mrs.

Harry Douthit.

The Raymondville schools are including in their ground beauti-fication program a flower garden in the center of the site which will be maintained by the students.

Sixty rose bushes have been planted and a bird bath installed to encourage wild life.

The Girl Reserves will sponsor "Stunt Night" on the night of Feb-

Raymondville clubs have been invited to contribute a stunt. The first prize is \$5 with second and third place awards.

Informal Party

at her home on Thursday afternoon one of the current series of vanishing affairs.

The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames W. W. Wilson, Howard Jarrett, Faye Odom, O. E. Carlson, and S. M. Faidley,

Visitor In McAllen



Always welcomed as a visitor to McAllen is chic Mrs. Larry B. Savage of Brookline, Mass., above, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDaniel during the past week. Mrs. Savage has a wide circle of friends among Upper Valley residents. She left Thursday for San Antonio en route to Durant, Okla., where she will visit relatives. Her husband is United States Army Major Savage, currently stationed at Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where he is inducting national guardsmen into the regular army.

Prenuptial Compliment Is Attractive Breakfast Given By Misses Polk

Casa de Palmas in McAllen, with side the effective arrangement. Misses Daisy Ellen and Mary Virginia Polk as hostesses. Marking the guests places are individual corsages of white sweet-

Calendar

RARLINGEN

SUNDAY 2 p.m. Officers of the Harlingen Rainbow Assembly meet at the Ma-sonic Hall to practice for initiation.

MONDAY

3:15 p.m. James Dishman P.-T. A.

has social meeting at schoolhouse at Combes.

3 p.m. Junior Art League meets

Mond Hotel.
3:30 p.m. High School Parent-Teacher meets in the music room 2:30 p.m. Executive board of High School P.-T. A. meets in cafeteria 7:30 p.m. Fireman's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Bill Win-ters, 1342 E. Tyler, for social meet-

ng. 5 p.m. Regular meeting of Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow at the Mazonic Hall. TUESDAY

p.m. Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets at the church for

missionary program.

3 p.m. Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a regular social and educational program with pledge service at the church. 3 p.m. Presbyterian Woman's Aux-

iliary meets at the church.

8 p.m. Junior Fine Arts Club meets with Miss Mildred Peters.

wEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. El Valle Deiphian chapter meets with Mrs. R. W. Frush.

1 p.m. Hobby Group meets for funcheon and tacky party at the home of Mrs. R. B. Sanders, 1442

E. Harrison.

5 to 7:30 p.m. The Women's County

8 to 7:30 p.m. The Woman's Coun-

cil of the First Christian Church will serve a penny supper in the basement of the church.

3 p.m. Fine Arts Club meets at the Woman's Building.

THURSDAY
12:30 noon Harlingen Child Study Club meets for Mexican luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wood with Mrs. K. I. Dague co-hostess. 8 p.m. Har ingen chapter 641, Or-der of the Eastern Star meets at the

Masonic Hall.

8 p.m. Dunkers Club, D.S., meets at 1014 South Second street to leave in a group for a theatre party.

3 p.m. Harlingen Study Club meets at the Woman's Building. 3 p.m. Harlingen Navy Mothers meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Sigler, 409 E. Jackson.

Pharr First To Announce Trail Route

HARLINGEN-First to furnish the complete route for the Bougainvillea Trail through any Valley community is Mrs. R. O. Brewer, chairman for the Bougainvillea Trail for the Pharr Garden club. Mrs. Brewer is the first to forward EDCOUCH — Mrs. H. H. Adkins ers 28 blocks in Pharr and immewas hostess for an informal party diate environs, to Mrs. N. B. Lackland, permanent Trail chairman for the Garden Council.

The Bougainvillea Trail chairman of each garden club is working on a map of her community showing the route the Trail will follow. Before the State Garden Club

PHARR-Miss Margaret Hogan, white tulle, and holds a centerpiece bride-elect of Morris W. Jones of formed of white gladiolas and dainty Weslaco, is being complimented this sprays of white candytuft. Tall norning with a breakfast at the white tapers are to be lighted be-

The breakfast table is laid with peas, tied with narrow bands of tulle. To add to her chosen crystal set, two goblets of the selected pattern are to be presented to the honorce by her hostesses.

Forming the guest list are Mrs. Carl Boysen, Edinburg, aunt of the honoree, Mrs. Bill Hunt of Harlingen, Mrs. Jack Cunningham of Weslaco, Mrs. Tom Copeland, Mrs. J. W. Puckett, Mrs. Virginia N. Polk, Mrs. Tom Hartley, and Mrs. S. P. Nycum. Misses Mary Ann Wall, Dorothy Flowers, Mary Jewel Ferguson, Frances Polk, Miss Hogan and her mother, Mrs. D. C. Hogan.

at the home of Mrs. H. C. Roth. 8:30 a.m. Flower Lovers Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. W. Frush, 202 W Buchanan. 7:45 p.m. Harlingen B.P.W. Club has dinner meeting at Reese-WilMond Hotel. For Members

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. James A Maxwell, Jr., reviewed "Fathers and Sons" by Ivan Turgenev at the

Friday morning meeting of the Literature and Arts Review club at the home of Mrs. W. E. McDavitt, This book was the Russian author's greatest, and was written during the middle of the Nineteenth Centumy Turspay is known as the ing the middle of the Nineteenth Century, Turgenev is known as the spiritual father of the great Rus-sian dramatists, and of the leaders of modern realism in Europe and America: He was the first to study peasants and their psychology.
Guests at the meeting were Mrs.
Drew Patteson, Mrs. A. K. Black.

Mrs. William P. Dingle, and Mrs. O. J. Studeman, Sr. Members attending were Mesdames Penrose W. Hirst, M. P. McNair, James L. Rentfro, Joe Vivier, Jr., C. S. Eidman, Jr., Joe K.
Wells, R. A. Porter, G. D. Sutton,
George J. Toland, Jr., Winship
Hodge, James A. Maxwell, Jr.,
James L. Abney, Rufus Ransome,
F. W. Hofmokel, and O. J. Studeman.

The next meeting will be January 31 at the home of Mrs. Toland when Mrs. McNair will be in charge of the program.

Methodists Slate Circle Meetings In Members Homes

BROWNSVILLE—Circles of the Women's Society for Christian serv-ice of the First Methodist Church rill meet in the homes of members Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

wonday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle one will meet in the church, and two will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. W. Neck. Mrs. G. F. Walker will entertain circle three. Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery will be heters to the Lyan Barand the be hostess to the Lucy Rae and the Young Matrons will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Myers in

New Club Leader

McALLEN-Robert Johnson was clected to serve as president of the Friday Pan American Club of the McAllen junior high school last week at the club's regular meeting.
Young Johnson succeeds C. C. Eckhoff. Jr., who will transfer into the McAllen senior high school.

Deering Is Speaker |For Combes P.-T.A.

COMBES—A social meeting of the James Dishman Parent-Teacher Association will b held Monday at 3:15 p.m. at the school. Supt. E. C. Deering of the Harlingen school system will be the guest speaker.

WEEKEND GUESTS The life-saving service of the United States was merged with the revenue cutter service in 1915 under the name of the Coast Guard.

Betore the State Garden Cities WEEREN GUESTS

convention opens here March 12, 13

LOS FRESNOS Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carrell.

Gives Review

MONDAY

Sethman apartments, at 10 a.m. Beta Sigma Phi with Miss Inez Brulay at 7:30 p.m. Methodist circles at 3 p.m. as Methodist circles at spills as follows: one, at church; two, Mrs.

A. W. Neck; three, Mrs. G. F. Walker; Lucy Rae, Mrs. Herman B.

Jeffery; Young Matrons, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Fort Brown

Line of Bettylou Williams with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Williams, assisting.

All members of the club were present, a record that is maintained

bers and guests heard a review by Miss Ella Evans when she was presented by the Civic League Thurs-day afternoon at the Chamber of neth Myers in Fort Brown. TUESDA Y

Miss Evans gave an able and in-teresting review of a portion of a very timely book, "The Living Jef-ferson" by the famed historian, James Truslow Adams. Miss Evans dealt entirely with that portion of the book which gave the influences exerted and the work Davenport.
Travel club with Mrs. E. E. Cockdone by Jefferson in the formation

of the government of the United States. She told only of the period of Jefferson's life when he entered politics in the sixties until the adop-tion of the Constitution of the United States. The reviewer gave graphically Jefferson's ideas and ideals on

Miss Evans

For Leaguers

"Living Jefferson"

BROWNSVILLE-About 75 mem-

Program Topic

Jefferson's ideas and ideals on democracy, his influences on the men and history of the period. She dealt with that period of his life which Jefferson considered the

which Jefferson considered the most important phase of his existence.
Miss Evans was presented to the audience by Mrs. C. W. Watson who had been introduced by Mrs. J. Grider Perkins, who presided at the session. The league presented Miss Evans with a pretty corsage.
Mrs. Perkins presided in the absense of the president, Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, who is absent from the

W. Taylor, who is absent from the city. Miss Nannie Bourne was named delegate to the meeting of the Brownsville Federation of Women's Clubs, during the brief business

which preceded the review

Red Cross Aid Given By Circle

McALLEN—The McAllen eircle of the women's auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church added their aid to the Red Cross work currently being carried on in the city at a meeting Thursday at the

Casa de Palmas Hotel.

The group voted to make layettes for the Red Cross. The work will continue as long as there is necessity for it, members explained.

Mrs. T. W. Mahone, president of the circle, announced her com-mittee selections for the coming mittee selections for the coming year. They include: Devotional, Mesdames Neilson, H. Lee Smith, H. A. Riddel; courtesy, Mesdames A. M. Hassell, W. H. Duke; visiting, Mesdames T. J. Chidlow, Charles Turner, O. Terry; sewing, Mesdames J. S. Hurt, W. T. Hartley, Frank Bessinger, Fred Gantner; and music, Mesdames Ray Losh and Si Casady.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Losh, Turner, Smith, W. Mesdames Losh, Turner, Smith, W. H. Radcliffe, Hurt, Hartley, Nan Sherwood, John Lomax, Nellson, Mahone, Bessinger, Chidlow, Rid-del, Duke, O. Terry, Casady and Miss Caroline Robbins.

Amusing Program Entertains Class

McALLEN-Tales of how each member earned one dollar provided much amusement at the regular meeting of the Truthseekers Class of the First Methodist Church

of the li Thursday. Thursday.
The program on "Dollar Day" was arranged by Mrs. L. H. Lane. Mrs. B. C. Young, president, opened the meeting while Mrs. E. A. Mallory gaye the devotional and proyer.
Refreshments were served to 42

members and the following guests: Mesdames Tingston and Boddy. Illi-nos: Donham, Minnesota; Baldwin, Ohio; Smith, Iowa; Barnum and O.

Take Valley Trip

McALLEN—A party of McAllen winter visitors and their hosts visit-ed the Lower Valley Friday as part

ed the Lower Valley Friday as part of the entertainment planned for the guests' stay here.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers of Peoria, Ill., and Richard Wiessendorn of St. Louis, guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiessendorn.

Mrs. Cox Ill

SANTA ROSA-Mrs. W. D. Cox has been ill at the home of her son, Ralph, on the Parker road. Mrs. Cox is President of the Santa Rosa Carden Club and a very active p.-T.A. member. She is also Study Leader of the Dorcas and Ruth Societies of the Methodist church.

BACK FROM MEXICO CITY STUART PLACE — John DeNor-mandie and son, Bob, returned from friends at Stuart Place en route pus Christi, the occasion being to their home in Chicago Tuesday.

Calendar

MONDAY

Hope chapter 124, OES, at 7:30

p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Pan American Social Service club with Mrs. Charles Bassett at

Athenian club with Mrs. R. T.

McMinn.
Treble Clef with Mrs. Charles Learners club with Mrs. Harbert

Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m. at Landrum's. a.m. at Landrum's.

Junior class play at 8 p.m. in the junior college auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian church.
Self-Culture club with Mrs. C. A. Manahan. Wednesday Study club with Mrs

Wednesday Study tide with Mrs.
George K. Aziz.
Wednesday Tournament Bridge
club with Mrs. Albert Terrazas.
Wednesday Bridge club with
Mrs. B. M. Works.
THURSDAY

El Jardin Heights Social club with Mrs. Guy Sutter. Victoria Heights Civic club with Mrs. G. E. Lauver at 9:30 a.m.

McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. W. J. Carter will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 12:30 p.m. The Pan American Round Table will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 3:00 p.m. The Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at

the school.
3:00 p.m. Mrs. Faye Jones will be hostess to the regular McAllen Music Club meeting at her home.
8:00 p.m. Miss Shirley Kyte is hostess for 'a session of Gamma chapter Nu Phi Mu members.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Members of the McAllen camp of the Royal Neighbors
of America will meet for a practice
session at the Schwingel Studio.
8:00 p.m. The regular Rebekah
lodge meeting will be held at the
Odd Fellows Hall.
8:00 p.m. Miss Dorothy Allsen
will be hostess for a Beta Sigma
Phi sorority meeting.
WEDNESDAY
Mrs Clyde Hollon will assist at TUESDAY

Mrs. Clyde Hollon will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 9:30 a.m. Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the Mc-Allen Garden Club at the First Methodist Church. 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Grace Utzman will

be hostess to the New Idea Club at her home in Pharr.
2:30 p.m. The Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club will meet with

Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Cramer.
3:00 p.m. Regular meeting of Chapter F. P.E.O. will be held at Mrs. K. W. Jones' home.
3:00 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting of the McAllen Study Club with Mrs. Club with

Mrs. Olney Dean. THURSDAY THURSDAY

1:00 p.m. A luncheon at the Casa
de Palmas Hotel will open the afternoon school of instruction for
the Royal Neighbors of America, McAllen, San Benito and Donna lodges, Visiting neighbors are in-

vited.

2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. Mallory will entertain the Four-Year Club.
FRIDAY

Mrs. Charles Herndon will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 2:30 p.m. The Hidalgo County Parent-Teacher Association Council meeting will be held at the Lincoln school auditorium.

SATURDAY Mesdames Wallace Bohannon, W. Carter, John Stahl and R. F. Miller will manage the Junior Service League community nous

Junior Class Holds Picnic Box Supper

McALLEN—With a picnic box supper served on the lawn of her home, Mrs. W. E. Whigham enter-tained members of the third-year junior class of the First Methodist

junior class of the First Methodist Church last week. Present were Billy Guin, Jean Wilson, Corrine Thomas, Nancy Kyte, Mary K. Beatty, Jessie Lee Freeman, Betty Lombard, Jean Harris, Irene Glendenning, Ruby Cough-ran, Betty Jean Burwick, and Maur-

Training Classes

RAYMONDVILLE - The special training service study week for teachers of the Baptist Church will begin on Monday evening, Jan. 20 and run through Friday evening, Jan. 24 with two-hour classes each evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

STYLE SHOW & DANCE

VALLEY HAIRDRESSERS

Miller's Grill, Russelltown (BARREDA)

Saturday Night, Jan. 25th. Dance beginning

at 9:00 preceded by style show at 10:00. Re-

sume dancing at 11:00 till ? ?

10-piece Orchestra

Admission \$1.50, tax 15c-Total \$1.65

Treble Clef Has Birthday Celebration

HARLINGEN—A special occasion of the year for the Treble Clef Club was the celebration of the club's third birthday at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Bettylou Williams with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Williams, assist-

present, a record that is maintained at nearly every meeting of the

group.

Program for the afternoon was led by Polly Breedlove who gave an informative paper on the sonata as a musical form. Sonatas by Mozart were played by Evelyn Chaudoin and Betty Jean Smith.

Highlight of the afternoon came

with the refreshment course when club members and their sponsor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Challes, were invited to the table which had for principal decoration, an elaborate cake representing a grand plane in miniature. The unusual confection was complete in every detail even to the opened sheet of music with notes written with icing. Ice cream was served with the

Mrs. F. E. Wilson Honored At Shower By El Baicos Unit

BROWNSVILLE—A handkerchief shower for Mrs. F. E. Wilson who is leaving to make her home in Corpus Christi, and the reading of let-ters from former members were features of the meeting of the El Baicos Bible Class of the First Pres-byterian Church. The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moothart for a covered dish sup-

Letters were read from Mrs. Phil Price, of South Carolina in which she told of the improved condition of her son. Joe Frank, who was injured: and from Mrs. W. L. Norton of Jackson. Mississippi, who told of the improvement in her husband's

There were about 22 present. Mrs. George Zimmeth will be the next

Move To McAllen

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. T. P Ausmus have come to McAllen from Raymondville to make their

and-rayon oatmeal tweed

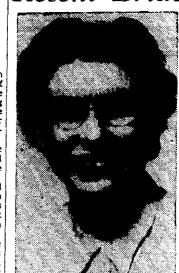
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Recent Bride Lodge Sets



Mrs. James Almus Palmer of Pharr was before her marriage January 8, Miss Letha Mae Allen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Allen of Pharr and granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Brittan of Pharr.

One Guest Attend Bridge Club Meet

McALLEN - Mrs. John Gregory as the only guest when Mrs. L. L O'Neal entertained her bridge club

Program For Leader

McALLEN-Members of the Royal Neighbors of America lodges from Donna and San Benito will assemble with the local camp here for luncheon and an afternoon school Thursday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

The event will particularly honor Mrs. Myrile Estes Carter of Abilene. state advisor and a recent bride.

The luncheon will be held at the hotel, with the McAllen lodge as hostess, at 1 p.m. It will be followed by an afternoon school at the hotel. Thursday evening the local lodge is holding an "open," house" at Legion Hall at 8 p.m. for Valley winter visitors and visting members of the organization. An interesting program has been arranged for the luncheon session

to which a number of guests have been invited.

Tuesday night the local camp will hold a practice session at Schwingel Studio, officers announced.

Mrs. J. B. Ewing Is Bridge Hostess

EDCOUCH-Mrs. J. B. Ewing entertained members of the Thursday bridge at the Bonita Inn in

Beautiful flowers of varied hues were used to decorate the private banquet hall, the scene of the par-Mrs. Gordon Smith received high

at her home.

Other members present were Mrs.

Other members present were Mrs.

L. H. Moore, Mrs. W. B. Spell, Mrs.

L. H. Moore, Mrs. Dick Harris, Mrs.

Could Vinsant and Mrs. W. W.

Smith, V. M. Watson, and W. C.

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Mrs. Nolan New Head Study Club

Mrs. W. M. Coleman Leader Of Program

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Leo No-Ian was named president of the Brownsville Study club when the members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Faulk, Other officers named on a slate to be installed at a luncheon meeting the last of May were: Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery, first vice-president; B. Jeffery, first vice-president;
Mrs. R. A. McKee, second vicepresident; Mrs. J. A. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Fife. corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. B.
McDonald, treasurer.

Mrs. Sam D. Hughston, head of the nominating committee presented the names of the officers who were elected. During the businss session too, Mrs. Jeffery was named delegate to the meeting of the Brownsville Federation of Women's

Mrs. W. M. Coleman was leader f the program on "Journalism," of the program on "Journalism," and presented Mrs. Ted Hunt who read an interesting paper, "You Get It in Black and White," written by Winston Churchill. In this, the famed writer and politician brought out

the rivalry between newspapers, radio and the movies.

Mrs. Coleman's talk was on "Special Journalists." She listed a number, but dwelt mainly upon the lives and journalistic careers Dorothy Thompson and Walter Winchell.

The hostess served a delightful salad course to Mesdames Coleman, R. R. Fife, Hughston, Jeffrey, Sam Lockwood, R. A. McKee, B. B. McDonald, C. L. Parnell, J. A. Walker, Joe Wheeler, Hunt, and L. A.

The next meeting will be held February 6 with Mrs. Lockwood.

Mrs. Pipkin New Leader Of Juniors

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Maurice Pipkin was named new president of the Junior Self-Culture club at the meeting held Thursday afternoon at her home.

noon at ner nome.
Others named who will take office in the spring are Mrs. Ben
L. Brite, vice-president; Mrs. Fred
Pilgrim, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Craham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Mathers, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Wiech, critic-parliamentarian.

eritic-partiamentarian.

During the business session also, the members decided to postpone the book review which had been

scheduled. Mrs. Milton Overstreet was in charge of the program on parlia-

charge of the program on parlia-mentary law.

Attending were Misses Elizabeth Graham and Betty Rockwell, and Mesdames Charles Mathers, Frank Mathers, Harvey E. Nuckols, Mil-ton Overstreet, Fred Pilgrim, George W. Putegnat, and Jack Wisch

The next meeting will be held February 6 at the Nuckols home when Mrs. Billy Putegnat will be hostess.

Mrs. O. K. Gilvin 'Hostess By Proxy' For McAllen Event

McALLEN-Mrs. O. K. Gilvin acted as "hostess by proxy" for two Illinois women who honored a win-

Hostesses back in Illinois were his sister, Mrs. Cicely F. Burrell and niece, Miss Ursula Burrell, both of Kankalee After dinner the local group went

to the Gilvin home where congra-tulatory messages from his "hostesses" awaited the honored guest.
Guests for dinner included Mr.
and Mrs. Fairbairn, Mr. and Mrs.
George Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Leslie and the Gilvins.

Companion Class Names New Officers

HARLINGEN - The Companion Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of the teacher. Mrs. W. A. Holt, this week for business and social meeting. Missee Joyce Herron and Juanita Fields were hostesses. New officers were elected as fol-

Fissell. Zola Faye McCall. Betty
Jean Whitworth. Joyce
Mary Ann Carlson, and Mrs. Holt.

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Dunkers Club Holds First Meet Of Year

HARLINGEN — First meeting of the Dunkers Club. D. S., since the holidays, was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gib Dill on Tatt Street in Finwood Heights with Miss Yetieve DuBose and Mrs. Bob Gamble as hostesses. Bob Gamble as hostesses.

The president. Miss Frances
Payne was in charge Mrs. E. O.

Matz served as secretary in the absence of Miss Berniece Prenzler.

Blue Bonnet Nominee



Miss Imogen Weaver, junior student at the University of Texas, Austin, has returned to classes after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Weaver in Donna. Miss Weaver is a Bluebonnet Belle nominee and will represent the All Saints Sunday Club at the Annual Roundup and Home Coming Ball at Texas
University in April. (Kerr Studio.)

Pair Named Honorees For Event By Hostess Trio Reception

WESLACO - Mr. and Mrs.

chapter meeting. chapter meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Hoge, worthy matron,
gave a pleasing welcome and Mrs.

W. J. Bach in behalf of the Eastern Star presented the newlyweds with a lovely gift of silver.

gold.

The refreshment table was exquisitely lace laid with a gorgeous centerpiece of the chosen flowers,

guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barr. An especially pleasant social af

ternoon was held at the Daney Mrs. Fred Turner home when Mrs. Joe Daney graciously entertained as hostess with Bryon Hutto as co-hostess Mrs. Bryon Hutto as co-hostess Monday to the Christian church

ladies.

Artistic bouquets of gladiolas graced the spacious living room with the hostesses serving a delicious refreshment plate following delightful afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Norton was in charge of the pro-gram assisted by Mesdames Wengram assisted by Mesdames Wendell Carr, J. E. Eubanks, Hutto and A. Bullard.

McALLEN-Another chapter of the book, "The Women and the New officers were elected as for lows: Betty Jean Whitworth, president: Ruth Sissell, vice president: Billie Jean Brewster, secretary; and Juanita Fields, reporter.

A number of games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were ed and delicious refreshments were days. Call Skinger reviewed and control of the strength of the book, "The women and the book part of the book, "The women and the book part of the book, "The women and the book part of the b

Mrs. Carl Skinner reviewed and Present were Juanita Fields, Ruth explained the chapter of the Chinese dames R. A. Grimes, J. P. Moore, P. A. Gilliam, D. J. Erwin, Ruby Cox, Maude Tiberghien, M. D. Cage, J. D. Hunter, C. A. Baker, June Avery, Jack Golightly, C. M. Rich. Avery, Jack Golightly, C. M. Rich, H. M. Hall, Joe E. Bowen and Mrs.

Methodist Unit

SANTA ROSA-Regular business Matz served as secretary in the absence of Miss Berniece Prenzler.

Miss Eileen Armstrong was appointed birthday chairman.

Delicious hot chocolate was served with angel food cake and salted nuts.

SANTA ROSA—Regular business meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service will be held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Marie Snyder. This will be an all-day meeting with a covered dish luncheon served at noon.

Next meeting will be Thursday, January 23, when members will Mrs. H. L. Little, and all ladies of meet at 1014 South Second St. to leave in a group for a theatre party.

Tea Shower

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. A. L. Ferguson Martin were honor guests Stroud was named honoree when when the members of the Weslaco three hostesses entertained at the Eastern Star Chapter were hosts for a reception compliemnting the worthy patron who recently marrished between the hours of 2 and 6 Mrs. Clausen named a resolution of Mesdames v. L. Roland. T. C. Browning, and H. T. Anderson. worthy patron who recently marris between the hours of 2 and 6 A Texas program will be pre-ed, Tuesday night following the o'clock. Co-hostesses with Mrs. sented at the next meeting, Monworthy patron who recently marri- between the hours of 2 and 6

been developed prettily throughout the rooms. Sweetpeas in the chosen a lovely gift of silver.

A cheerful decorative theme was accented in the arangements of and in the dining room, centering the lace-laid table, was an arrangement of pink gladioli and white

Presiding alternately at the ter table were Mrs. Royce Russell, Mrs. ter visitor in McAllen with a dinner party on his birthday last week.

The surprise event, held at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, honored Thomas Fairbairn, Streator, Ill., resident who annually winters with his wife in McAllen.

Hostesses back in Illinois were his dinner party on his birthday last week.

The surprise event, held at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, honored in the close of the Chosen flowers, B. Saylor, and Mrs. Arthur Rhea.

Corrine Russell was in charge of the guest register which was signed by about 45 guests. Out of town guests at the party were the honored significant forms and Mrs. Brown of Kansas the house of McAllen, and Mrs. Ralph Blank guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barr.

Hostesses back in Illinois were his enship, also of McAllen,

WESLACO — A delightful spring setting accented the lovely one o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Fred Turner, Wednesday. Gladiolas and various spring flowers were placed throughout the living rooms.

throughout the living rooms.

Bridge was enjoyed after the luncheon with Mrs. Bruce Walker receiving club prize. Mrs. W. F. Powell made guest high and Mrs. Agnew second high.

Mrs. Rankin Kennedy was presented with a lovely going away gift.

Mrs. Rankin Kennedy was pressented with a lovely going away gift by the hostess. Seated for the interesting games were Mesdames Kennedy, Powell, Walker. Agnew. Newell Waters, Charles Sherrill, Willoughby Gundry, Everette Knapp, This is the first time the sisters have the state of the search of t J. A. Knapp, B. Ivy.

Group Singing For Patriotic Aims Is Urged

HARLINGEN — Members of the Music Lovers Club at their Wed-nesday meeting heard a request from the National Federation of Music Clubs to share in the campaign to stimulate singing of patriotic songs by groups throughout the

"Music is being used extensive-"Music is being used extensive-ly in the war-torn countries of Europe to help keep up the morale of the people," the message said. "We do not need such stimulation in

"We do not need such stimulation in America, but we do need an awakened sense of what we possess in this land of the free.

"In no group do we find better examples of American manhood and womanhood than in the rural communities of our country." the statement continued "So it is to this group that the Music Federation makes special appeal to promote group singing among school children: particularly of pa-triotic songs and drills."

A nominating committee was amed to include Mesdames W. J. Williams, S. R. Jennings, and A. E.

Named to membership on the house committee for the City Federation was Mrs. P. G. King, and Mrs. I. G. Fox was appointed to represent the music club on the

tourist committee.

Mrs. Gray McCullah led the pro-MTS. Gray McCullan led the program on 18th century music. She gave a brief history of the lives of four composers, Tschaikowsky, MacDowell, Hugo Wolf, and Max Re-

Musical numbers were "Zur Ruh Zur Ruh," Wolf, sung by Mrs. M. H. Connelly, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Koonce; "Aus Meinem Tagebach," Reger, played by Mrs. Al Jones; "Warum," Tschaikowsky, Al Jones; "Warum, Ischaitowssy, sung by Mrs. Stanley Crockett, accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Washmon; "Polacca de Concert" (opus 72, no 7) played by Mrs. H. J. Adamson; and MacDowell's "Witches Dance," played by Mrs. I. I. Hockins L. Hoskins.

Chorus rehearsal was held after the meeting, and announcement was made that the listening group for the opera broadcast would assemble Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. Washmon.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. E. M. Crockett and Mrs. T. L. Caver. About 40 were present.

La Feria Club Has Business Meet

LA FERIA—Business was dispatched at the meeting of the La Feria Garden club held at the club house Monday with Mrs. H. H. Clausen, president, in charge. Observance of Rose Day was postponed because of the scarcity

flowers.
Mrs. T. C. Browning was named

Mrs. T. C. Browning was named corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. M. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Clausen paid a tribute to Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. D. W. Sigler reported on the Valley Council meeting held in Mc-Mrs. Clausen named a resolution

Bradford were Mrs. G. D. Gray and Mrs. W. A. Waddell.

A pink and white color theme had been developed prettily throughout

Mrs. E. C. White Is Bridge Hostess

PHARR—Mrs. E. C. White was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Sweet peas in pastel colors were used to adorn the

Mrs. J. W. Puckett was awarded the trophy for high score, and W. G. Davis received the prize for high

Go To New Station

BROWNSVILLE-Dr. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr., prominent Brownsville physician, Mrs. Kinder and their two children left Wednesday for two children left wednesday for Camp Hulen at Palacios where Dr. Kinder has been called into active service. He has a major's commission in the Reserve Officers Corps.

met in ten vears.

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Miss Betsy Ruth Blair of Edcouch recently was named Sweetheart of the Yellow Jacket squad of the Edcouch-Elsa high school. She is a senior, head pep squad leader, and society editor of the school paper, The Echo. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Blair of Edcouch. (Holbrook Studio.)

Less Than Half Work Ouota Begun As Red Cross Appeals For Volunteers

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Ralph H. been taken out by volunteer work Eisaman, volunteer work chairman ers, Mrs. Eisaman said, and knitting, for the Red Cross in Brownsville, crocheting, and sewing workers are announced the re-opening of the Red Cross work room. The work room has been closed since just before the holidays.

crocneting and sewing workers are much needed. Quota for the local chapter is 200 sweaters, 50 shawls, and 30 layettes.

Mrs. Eisaman staied that in

Less than one-half of the quota quarters, volunteer workers are as-of work for the local chapter has sured that no Red Cross material J.

Welfare Work Plans Discussed

club at the Thursday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Mathida Summers.

Another fortunate in the year. Another feature of the afternoon

was the description by Mrs. Alma Kipen of preparations for the inauguration of the governor.

auguration of the governor.
Attending the session were Mesdames Clara Brown. Alma Kipen,
Emily Davis. Thirza Pinkley. Bessie
Rank, Ella Willis, Daisy Wilbanks,
S. A. Roberts. and Bessie Robbins.
The next meeting will be held
the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Bessie Rank.

Back From Visit

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. S. Floyd, W. G. Davis, J. W. Puckett, Roy Barnes, A. A. Kelley, J. F. Szewart, and Marvin Evans.

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. August to her to her to home here after a visit of several days in San Antonio and Hebbron-ville.

HOSIESS AL Bridge
To Tournament Club

PARENTS ARE GUESTS

HARLINGEN — Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Bird were visitors Thursday and Friday in Harlingen, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Pat Bloom, and Mr. Bloom.

In the games, Mrs. P. K. McNair was high. Mrs. James W. English was a substitute player. The club will meet next with Mrs. Albert Terrazas.

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goods is being sent without the assurance that the goods is going to the places and persons intended. Just now the bulk of the material is going to England where it is being used for Britons in need and for the many war refugees from the continent of Europe who sought shelter in England quarters, volunteer workers are ascontinent of Europe who sought shelter in England. The finished BROWNSVILLE—Plans for welfare work were discussed by members of the Olmito Modern Priscilla club at the Thursday afternoon meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the home of Mer Modern Priscilla the hope that material may be meeting at the hope that material may be meeting the hope that material may be me

day, will be open daily between 9 and 11 a.m. on the first floor of the Maltby building, directly opposite the White Kitchen.

Turning in finished work so far this month were Mesdames George Dashiell, Ida Hall, Anna Moore, Dan Robbins, W. Shaw; Clapp, Nuckols, and Thomas, all of Rose Mary Courts, Misses Rose Schmeling and Jeanette MacConachie.

Mrs. Milton Wentz Hostess At Bridge

Wentz was hostess this week to members of the Tournament Bridge club at her home. In the games, Mrs. P. K. McNair

Garden Club Plans Party For Tourists

Principal business discussion centered on plans for the tourist party which the club will sponsor Friday, February 7, at the Woman's Build-

Program for the day was afford-

GLEANERS CLASS

Especially enjoyable was the meeting of the Gleaners Class held Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Wilson. Sixteen members were

Mrs. L. C. White's devotional was splendidly given and inspiring. Af-ter the Bible discussion, a social period was enjoyed and cake and

and calendulas used about the nome lent added pleasure to the

Perrys Are Hosts At Evening Bridge

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge club enjoyed an evening of contract at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

At the close of the evening the At the close of the evening the hosts served a delicious refreshment plate to Mr. and Mrs. John Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. George Putegnat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiech.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim will

Group Entertained

SAN JUAN—Mrs. Clark Mellen-bruch entertained with a two-course bridge luncheon at her pret-ty home on west highway Wednes-day. Mrs. Chas. Starlin won the

the arroyo near Mercedes was enjoyed Friday afternoon by Misses Diana Hoppe, Dorothy Lynch, Marjorie Watts, and Mary Jane Rich-

HARLINGEN - Rules for the bougainvillea planting contest, sponsored by the Valley Garden Council, were explained in detail at the regular meeting of the Har-lingen Garden Club Thursday at the Woman's Building, Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president, was in charge. Invitation was received from the Flower Lovers Club to be guests at a regular meeting Monday when at a regular meeting Monday a talk on soil will be a special fea-

ed by an interesting article prepar-ed by Mrs. C. A. Griffeth on "Mrs. Frances King, dean of American

HAS GOOD MEETING

coffee served.

A pretty profusion of sweetpeas

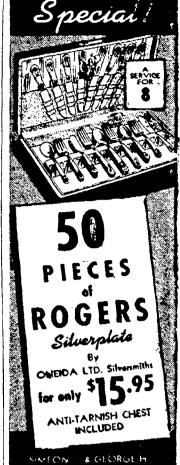
The playing room was profusely decorated with yellow cosmos arranged in large yellow and white

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim will entertain the club January 29.

At Bridge Luncheon

high score favor. Others playing were Mesdames L. A. Shaffstall

VISITING PARENTS STUART PLACE — Mrs. W. S. Chichester from San Antonio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Perkins and family, on South



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This 'N That

By MINNIE GILBERT

LET this be the week to pay that poll tax.

With no major political campaign scheduled during the year and all attention focused on national de-fense, women especially are apt to Il lax payment slide,

Yet, it is particularly important in this period of transition to be qualified to cast a ballot.

Femining indignation has bounds when some male remarks women are not intelligent enough to vote; but it seems that not being PLEDGE SERVICE interested enough to vote is a more discreditable.

There are exactly 11 days remaining to get that poll tax receipt.

TF YOU'RE interested in polls find out how many Valley folks know how to play shuffleboard. Judging from appearances, only winter visitors have a taste for the

When it comes to badminton, though, the natives are enthusiastic

and many are expert. San Benito seems to be the cen ter of badminton interest, courts showing activity daytime and night,

WEARING a fur coat in Florida entails certain hazards, reliable reports indicate.

winter and summer.

The wearer is apt to be startled by

"Hide that coat quick; here comes a photographer." From the same source comes the report that they're considering repealing an old Florida law that prohibits a woman from buying a drink peating an old Florida law discrete hibits a woman from buying a drink in a public place, in favor of a new law prohibiting women welghing more than 190 from buying purple jersey slacks.

FROM the number of inquiries received by the editorial staff as to the meaning of the newspaper term, "cheese cake," a lot of Valley folks are competing that contest staged by a metropolitan newspa-

For the benefit of those who haven't been able to answer this one, "cheese cake" is slang used by news photographers and editors for leg art or pictures presenting girls revealing a considerable expanse of

JIM PITTMAN, highway beautification engineer and outstanding for introducing new entusiast for introducing items tropical shrubs and plants in the Valley, has a bougainvillea from Guadalajara that he thinks is superfor in size and color, even to the much touted Braziliensis.

No plants or cuttings from the imported shrub are available commercially and so there's no use planning a trip to Guadalajara just now for you wouldn't be permitted to bring them back across the border.

JUNE might be just around the corner instead of nearly five months away, judging from the number of socially important wed-dings that are claiming interest of

DOROTHY REDMOND, McAllen. and Edward Baker, Pharr, have named January 23 for their mar-

January 24 will be the wedding date for Margaret Hogan. Pharr. Mrs. Ingram Named and Morris W. Jones Weslaco.
And January 25, Carolyn Cramer New Club President of Engelman Gardens will exchange vows with Robert Kern, Jr., of Mer-

an event of early spring.

The picturesque Immaculate Conception Church in Rio Grande City will be the scene of the wedding January 30 of Estela Margo to Fidencio M. Guerra, McAllen attor-

Myrna Farris, Pharr, and Edwin Hearn of Dallas, former Valley patrolman, have selected January 31 as the date to say "I do."

HAVE you noticed the way the men keep fingering those fledgling mustaches, goalees, and sideburns that they expect to have grown to perfection for Charro Dave?

'Vanishing' Party Is Added To Series

LAVILLA — Among the "vanishing parties" of the week was a pretty party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cooper Wednesday night, with Cooper Wednesday night, with Mesdames W. C. Pearcey and Cooper as joint hostesses. Marigolds were used to decorate the home. The evening was spent in playing games

of eighty-four.

The hostesses served a pretty refreshment plate to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pealor, W. C. Pearcey, and W. E. Cooper, and Billy Dean Cooper.

Guests Depart

RAYMONDVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Huff who have been the guests of his mother, Mrs. R. W. Huff for several weeks, left on Friday noon for Austin to make

their home.

Mrs. Calvin Huff is the former
Miss Adele Johnson, well known
as the home economics instructor of the Raymondville high school

Mrs. Sanders To Give Talk For P.-T.A.

HARLINGEN — Mrs. R. B. Sanders will be speaker for the meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association to be held Montage and Shanning From Shanning F day at 3 p.m. in the music room. She will discuss "Today's Youth in the Home." Musical interest will be afforded by Miss Emogene Oler, vocalist.

At 2:30 p.m. the executive com-

mittee will meet in the cafeteria.

Annual pledge service will be carried out at the meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Scrvice at the church Monday at 3 p.m. The regular social educational program will also be presented with Mrs. Bert Salter and Mrs. P. M. Caraway in charge.

Members of circle five will be hostesses for the social hour and circle four will have charge of dec-

SUPPER TO HELP
RETURN MISSIONARIES
The Women's Council of the First
Christian church will serve a penny supper Wednesday evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. Proceeds will be sent to the National Missionary Board in esponse to an appeal for help with an emergency fund to return Chinese missionaries to the United States on account of the war.

Personality Club Topic

SAN BENITO-Personality was the theme for the program Wednesday when the What-to-Read club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Hanson. Mrs. H. V. Gordon, program

chairman, conducted a personality test and Mrs. Al Lamm gave an interesting talk on "Personality in

At the next meeting in the home of Mrs. A. J. Garey, Mrs. Will Duncan will talk on "Art of Painting." Arrangements for attending the

Valley-wide Founders Day meeting in Mission January 25 were made when members of Chapter L, P.E.O., met Monday with Mrs. John Pren-

tiss.

Mrs. Helen Milum was speaker, giving a talk on "National Parks."

Husband Honored By Surprise Party

EDINBURG - Mrs. L. L. McGuy er was hostess Thursday night at her home to a surprise party for her husband in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Various games were enjoyed by

dings that are claiming interest of friends in various Valley towns.

The principals are members of prominent Valley families and much entertaining and fostivity is forming a pleasant prelude to nuptials, mostly planned as church ceremonies.

and yellow flowers were placed about the living room.

Later in the evening the hostess served a light supper to the guests. The table was laid with a lace cloth over a yellow one and was centered by a bouquet of red rosebuds in a lovely vase, the anniversary gift of her hubbard. a lovely vase, the anniversary gift of her husband. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wall of Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGuyer of Weslaco, the honoree and hostess.

STUART PLACE - First meet Another January bride will be Josephine Taormina of Donna. The lucky man is Charles Messina of New Orleans

Marriage of Dorothy Dyess. Donna, to Licut. John Howle Middlebrooks of Ft. Benning, Ga., will be demonstration on preparing food for cold storage. ing of the Stuart Place Home Dem-

demonstration on preparing food for cold storage. Officers for the new year were installed as follows: Mrs. Alice Ingram, president; Mrs. Perry Brown, first vice president; Mrs. Filbert Engelbrecht, secretary.

Libby Garrett and Wilson Earl New Families

Clearance.

SWEATERS - BAGS.

LA VILLA—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hutchinson and daughter, Peggy Lillian Grace McInnis observed the tradition of Beta Sigma Phi of which she is president by presenting a box of candy to her serority group announcing her engagement. Her marriage to Charles Clift took place the following day at present located at the Brooks apartments in La Villa, Messers. Hutchinson and Barrier are both employed at Engleman Gardens.

Moves To Valley



Mrs. Noel Loeb arrived before the holidays from Chicago to make her home with her son, E. N. Loeb. They are residing at the Madison Hotel in Harlingen. Mr. Loeb is controller for the Madison and two other Valley hotels.

Bougainvillea Planting Contest Rules Stated; 'Pep Up' Sickly Plants

HARLINGEN-Detailed rules for | ne bougainvillea planting contest outlined at the recent meeting of the executive board of the Bougain-villea Trail chairmen, have been innounced by Mrs. N. B. Lackland. Mrs. Lackland is permanent Bou-

gainvillea Trail chairman for the Valley Garden Council.

The cash prizes offered by the Valley Garden Council will go to garden clubs presenting record of the greatest amount of planting of bougainvilleas since last spring. One award will go to a garder.

Play Set Tuesday By Class Unit

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the BROWNSVILLE—weembers of the junior class will give two presentations of their play, "The Scarecrow Creeps," by Jay Tobias, Tuesday at the junior college auditorium.

First of these will be a student matinee at 9:30 a.m. and the night performance will be given at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the annual junior-senior entertain-

In the cast are: Goldia Cockrill, Amelia Gage; Peggy Hays, Anna-bel Gage; Lynn Hakes, Perry Gage; James Patrick, Kenneth Gage; T. W. Celaya, Roderick Gage; Brown, Maudie Hobbs; Martha Rupp, Aunt Zinnia: James Davidson, Adam Throgg: Carl Dee, Jackson, Trailing Arbutus; Mildred Fish,

Norma Gage.

The three-act play combines comedy and mystery. Roderick Gage, master of a mansion of sombre associations lives under a shadow Norma Gage. of undeserved guilt. How he cast off this shadow of guilt and discovers which of his relatives is worthy to inherit his fortune forms th story of the play.

Directing the play are Mrs. Joe
Lindaberry and Roy Rutledge.

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gainvillea chairman of the local garden club in order that as complete a record as possible may be capture a prize.

courage as large a showing as pos garden club convention to be held here in March and to promote the Bougainvillea Trail that will be officially opened at that time.

has recommended the use of a form-ula furnished by W. H. Friend, su-perintendent of the Valley Experi-

ment Station.

The mixture, 11-48-0. is composed of ammonium sulphate, 50 pounds; cotton seed meal, 100 pounds; copperas, 20 pounds, and sulphur, 30 pounds.

Only a small quantity, about two

club in a large Valley community

and the other to a garden club in a smaller community. All bougainvilles plantings done in a community in which a garden club is active may be reported if that club is competing for the prize. Plantings made by non-members may be credited to the garden club in that locality. Everyone who has set out bougainvilleas since last spring is urged to contact the bou-

made and to assist local garden club members in their efforts to The contest was planned to ensible of bougainvilleas at the state

The opening date for the flower trail does not indicate the end of or even a letup in planting, Mrs. Lackland said, expressing the be-lief that it will stimulate greater planting activity than ever before. To "pep up" bougainvilleas that are showing few blooms, due to wind and other unfavorable weather conditions, Mrs. Lackland

and Danny Harris. Mothers and guests were Mrs. Bryan Harris and Mrs. Frank Har-

The following new officers were

Whitten, reporter.
At the close Mrs. W. A. DeMange, Mrs. Herman Livingston and Miss Helen Hatchet served cake and ice

Visiting Eastern Stars Invited To

BROWNSVILLE - Members of BROWNSVILLE — Members of Hope chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold the regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

All visiting Eastern Stars are

Federation Meets

BROWNSVILLE - The Browns ville Federation of Women's clubs pounds per plant per year, is re-quired. Mr. Friend recommends will gather Thursday afternoon at the hole method, making holes the First Presbyterian church in about 18 inches apart and the same the regular monthly session. The distance from each plant, putting about a handful of the mixture into o'clock, and all delegates are urged to attend.

by HYGEIA Along the Milky Way



"Here's the secret of my popularity at these dances. I always carry a canteenful of Hygeia zestful milki"

Mrs. Jack Mace Named Recent Bride Honoree For Tea Event For Shower By Two Hostesses Friday

Farewell Event Held By Mrs. Wiech And Miss Betty Rockwell For 200

Manei Annerson and Miss Details Whitworth entertained with a delightful shower Thursday evening at the latter's home. Mrs. Bloom is the former Miss Freda Bird and her marriage which took place BROWNSVILLE — Charming who was pretty in a becoming gown of aqua velvet, made in period style with elbow-length sleeves.

Receiving were Miss Rockwell in November 23 was recently announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and the tea at which Mrs. Jack Mace, who departed Saturday for her new home in St. Paul, Minnesota, was white beading, Mrs. Mace, in black Lovely calendulas were arranged about the guest rooms. Entertainnamed honoree by Miss Betty Rock-well and Mrs. Jack Wiech. The af-fair was held Friday afternoon at the Rockwell home in Los Fresnos worn with a black chiffon skirt. ment and details of the refreshment In amusing contests and games, prize awards went to Misses Burr Dee Whitley and Audrey Simmons between the hours of 4 and 6 who presented the trophies to the Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Thomas H. Sweeney, Jr.,

honor guest. honor guest.

Many attractive shower gifts were presented to the honoree.

Guests included Mrs. J. W. Bird of Alice, mother of the honor guest. New Officers Mrs. H. P. Bloom, mother of the bridegroom, Mesdames Margueritte Installed In Bonnett, Reuben Bouldin, Earl Mallory, Travis Everett, Sid Howard, Lewis Bragg, J. P. Brown, Jake

Is Honoree

Mrs. J. W. Bird of Alice.

course accented the bridal theme.

HARLINGEN - Honoring Mrs

Pat Bloom, a recent bride, Miss

Mabel Anderson and Miss Dorothy

Reasonover. Eldon Brook, Judy Parker, Bert Haney, Bee Peake, L. S. Butler, Bo Scott, Howard Anderson, Gene Na-tions, Ruby Whitworth, Hettie Gumm, George Lingle, Chuck Mc-Bride, Dorothy Giese, Robert Sum-mers, Ada Shook, Maurine Thompson, O. L. Dooley, and LaDeene Curtains, Edward Prejean, and Evelyn

Misses Eulalia Bracken, Anita Morgan, Alyce Duffus, Dee Ann Sikes, Kenneth Self, Ruth Grinnell, Tilly Brown, Eva Sigler, Elizabeth Guthridge, Audrey Simmons, Shir-ley Scott, Bonnye Whitworth, Burr Dee Whitley, Mildred Peters, Lucille Law, McAllen, and Betty Jean Whitworth.

Child Named Honor Guest

SAN JUAN-Little Julie Lucie DeMange celebrated her third birthday Wednesday, when her mother entertained with a birthday party. The little honoree received pretty gifts and movie pictures were taken by her father. Angel food cake on which three pink candles burned and ice cream, were served to Hazcy Cilley, Bonnie Lou Smith, Martha Hall, Myna Johnson, Lucien Mae Harrison, Bobbie Reeves

Members of the San Juan Study Club met Tuesday night when Mrs. Bryan Harris led a quiz program enjoyed by about 30 members and

guests. The following new officers were elected: Miss Ethel Carman, president; Miss Martha Griffith, vice president; Mrs. Polly Smith, secretary and treasurer; Miss Clara

Hope Chapter Meet

cordially invited to the meetings, held the first and third Mondays in each month.

for one bouquet, and white daisy chrysanthemums were combined with dubonnet chrysanthemums for another bowl. Peach colored gladioli formed still another bouquet while cream colored roses were used effectively with lavender flowers for another.

Youngsters Guests

For Birthday Event

EDCOUCH - Mrs. P. W. Voigt

entertained with a party Wednes-day night at Bonita Inn, honoring the fifteenth birthday anniversary

of her son, Paul junior.
The early evening was spent playing pingpong and with piano music. Afterwards, Mrs. Voigt served the beautifully decorated pink

birthday cake with sandwiches. strawberry ice cream and hot

hocolate.

Later the group was entertained

Guest personnel included Rose-mary Adkins, Celestine Carroll, Vir-ginia Van Burkleo, Billie Barker,

Doris Nattinger, Gwendolyn Voigt, Adrian Newman, Oba J. Hanchey,

E. B. Baker, Jr., James Jarrett, Jimmie Adkins, and the honoree, Paul

at the movies.

Voight, Jr.

A pastel theme had been used effectively in all floral appointments. Yellow lupine were combined with small lavender blossoms

Los Fresnos The tea table, laid in white embroidered linen and lace was pret-ty with, at one end, a candlabrum LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. E. A. Olson was hostess to the Womans Service Club at the home of Mrs. Leon Hinkley on Thursday after-noon. The rooms were beautifully decorated in low bowls of bronze of silver holding pastel tapers. At the base of the candelabrum were gerberas and acacia blossoms. On the sideboard were three small white carts, in graduated sizes holding bouquets of sweetpeas in the pastel

and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. H. J. Leach was in charge

six thin tapers in the pastel buss. six thin tapers in the pastel hues. of the impressive installation ceremony which featured music dedicated to each officer.

The new officers include: presimony word a jacket frock of peach
who wore a jacket frock of peach
colored lace. Assisting about the

dent, Mrs. W. C. Oliver; vice-president, Mrs. Noel Ryall; recording secretary, Miss Geneva Palmer; corsecretary, Miss Geneva Faimer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Whipple; treasurer, Mrs. U. J. Breedlove; auditor, Mrs. Joe Nesetril; historian, Mrs. N. G. Chatelle; federation secretary, Mrs. H. J. Leach; parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry lupton; reporter, Mrs. Leon Hinkley. with lace trim; Miss Mary warren, in a jacket frock of deep peach lace worn with a skirt of lighter peach net; Mrs. James L. Abney, in a blue and white flowered dress.

Hinkley.

During the brief business session over which Mrs. Noel Ryall presided, the following new members were admitted to the club: Mrs. Martha Terrell, Mrs. Ted Barr, and Mrs. E. E. Hollon.

Present for the meeting were two guests, Mrs. Hobbs from Ohio and Mrs. Allen Smith of Kingsville. Mrs. Allen Smith of Kingsville. and Mesdames S. E. Barr, U. J. Breedlove, C. B. Chase, E. W. Chase, G. C. Greer, James Grunwald, Leon Hinkley, Ed Hockaday, Frank Kretz. H. J. Leach, Harry Lupton, Joe Ryall, E. Swann, Peter Watkins. H. H. Whipple, F. C. Williams and Miss Geneva Palmer.

The club will meet on the afternoon of February 6 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Palmer.

Mrs. Lud Snow Is Bridge Hostess

RAYMONDVILLE - A delightful afternoon was spent with Mrs. Lud Snow in her attractive home by members of the Wednesday club when they met to play bridge.

Following the games, at which Mrs. C. N. Howard, made high score and received the award, the hostess served a dainty salad plate.

Present were Mesdames B. S. Wright, J. G. Caudle, I. B. Loe, C. D.

Wright, J. G. Caudie, I. B. Loe, C. D. Ritter, Don Hightower, W. G. Hecht and her sister, Mrs. Lee from California, also Mesdames C. N. Howard, E. M. Tomme, Harvey

Geis and Gene Smith. A profusion of marigolds, zinnias and nasturtiums added sunshine to

FROM MISSOURI
EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Walden, Monroe City, Mo., are
making an extended visit with Mr.
Walden's brother, J. F. Walden.
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Valley and they are very much impressed with the scenery and the Texas grapefruit.

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Lectures To Be Prelude For Concert



HARLINGEN-As a prelude to the concert by Rachmaninoff Thursday, January 23, in the municipal auditorium in Harlingen, Wilfred S. St. -> Claire-Fisher, of Mission, will be presented in a lecture recital Wednesday evening, January 22 at the Woman's Building, Mr. Fisher is first vice president of the Rio Granwhich is presenting the famous ar-

He will give the same lecture recital for upper Valley members of in black silk jersey with a trimming of beads; Mrs. Austin Ellison
of Weslaco, in pale lavender net:
Mrs. Penrose W. Hirst, in a red wool
Mrs. Penrose W. Hirst, in a red wool
mission.

mission.

The subject for both evenings will Mrs. Penrose W. Hirst, in a red wool evening sweater embroidered in white and worn with a pleated skirt of black chiffon; Mrs. Fay L. Rockwell, in plum-colored crepe with lace trim; Miss Mary Warren. a better understanding and appreciation of the program of the lecture-recital is planned to afford listeners a better understanding and appreciations. ation of the concert.

Joint Meet Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Ellis Perry, whose flower sprigged taffeta packet frock was of pale blue. Registering in the book were about 200 guests. **Annual Event**

MISSION-An annual custom will be observed by the Mission and San Benito branches of the American Association of University Women Saturday, January 25, when the two units meet for a luncheon program. Arrangements have been made for the joint session to be held at the Casa de Palmas in McAllen.

Mrs. C. L. Jones of the San Be-nito chapter will be in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon and Miss Alice Frad, president of the Mission chapter, will be in charge of the program. More than 50 members of the two branches will attend

Meeting Set

SANTA ROSA-Mrs. G. M. Me-Craney will be director of the program for the January 30 meeting of the Santa Rosa aGrden Club. She will present Miss Maria Haffman of the Baker-Potts nursery,

RETURN TO INDIANA

STUART PLACE — Mr. and Mrs.
Emmett Hall and Will Keller, who have been spending the last week on Stuart Place visiting Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. Homer Perkins, and family have returned to their home at Indianapolis, Ind.

FROM OKLAHOMA

STUART PLACE — Mr. and Mrs.
John Barns and children, Gene, Thelma, Emma Lee, and Betty of Afton, Okla. are visiting their son, Dobbins Barnes, and family of South Stuart Place. This is the Barns third visit to the Valley.

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WEEKEND VISITORS

LYFORD - Mrs. P. T. Cayce of

Springtime Setting Adds Pretty Note

WESLACO — Mrs. A. L. Wright was hostess Thursday entertaining at her country home for a pleasant afternoon having as her guests the members of the San Souci Club.

Elaborate decorations of nastur-tiums and calendulas in bowls and

vases were placed in the spacious
living room.

Mrs. Dort Davis conducted the
games and Mrs. J. W. Fincher the business session.

The hostess served strawberry short cake and coffee as the delici-ous refreshment course.

ous refreshment course.

One of the loveliest social events of the Bluebonnet club was given by Mrs. Ray Hartness Tuesday afternoon at her home West Sixth

Beautiful bouquets of flowers in orchid and red formed attractive errangements throughout the living room, with Mrs. Frank Koester winner of score.

With members enjoying the de-lightful hospitality were Mrs. Koes-ter, Mrs. Ordell Roberson and Mrs. Gordon Potts. The hostess served a delicious sweet course emphasizing the Valentine motifs, which also added a pleasant theme in the prize wrapping and in decorative touches.

The Southern Star Home Demonstration club reelected Mrs. J. A. Puckett for president and Mrs. Clyde Clark, vice president and Mrs. Howard Kelley, secretary, Mrs. M. Fincher treasurer and Mrs. C. Holmes the Council delegate, at the January meeting held with Mrs.

Twenty two members were pres

Mrs. Dutro , New Head Ladies Aid

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. N. Dutro was named president when members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Otto A. Manske.
Other officers named at this time Other officers named at this time were Mrs. William C. Graumann, vice president; Mrs. Samuel A. Mc-Kone, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Oscar Colbert, treasurer.

Before the election of officers, the

membership committee recommended Mrs. Colberg and Mrs. McKone for membership, and these were welcomed. The pastor, the Rev. William C. Graumann, opened the session with the devotional lesson.
During the session, plans for the
coming year were made. These will include a series of educational fea-tures on the church, the mission project for the year, and the beautification of the church lawn.

The hostess served a salad course during the social hour.

Attending the session were Mesdames Dutro, Ben Schroeder Graumann, C. I. Hockenson, McKone, and Colberg and the Reverend

Graumann.
The session was closed with s

Stillman Club Has Demonstration On Cakes, Icing

LYFORD — The Stillman Home Demonstration Club held a regular meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Hazel Martin, new county home demonstration agent of Willacy County, giving an interesting demonstration on the making of butter cakes and decorative icings.

Mrs. Howard Sammons and Mrs.

D. C. Cherrington served the cake with a salad and coffee to ten members and three guests.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. O. Carter at which time Mrs. Martin will plant a flower bed.

Club Entertained By Mrs. M. B. Gore

PHARR - A profusion of gladiolas PHARK — A profusion of gladiolas and sweetpeas in pastel shades, formed the attractive decorations when Mrs. M. B. Gore entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

meon at her home.

When the game series ended Mrs.

J. T. Chidlow was awarded the
trophy for high score. A tempting
salad course was served to the
three out-of-club guests Mrs. Jno.
Jones of McAllen, Mrs. J. W. Puckett
and Mrs. Geo. Houston and the following and Mrs. Geo. Houston, and the fol-J. Chidlow and Homer L. Gunn of McAllen: D. U. Buckner, Gene Darby, P. S. Devine, Bryce Ferguson, Tom Hartley, Geo. McCullough, and Dan McLendon.

Communism Topic For P.-T.A. Group

RAYMONDVILLE - When the Raymondville Parent-Teacher Association Study Group met on Wednesday afternoon in the home econesday atternoon in the name economics cottage Mrs. Perry Holder spoke on the timely topic "What is Communism."

Mrs. Ruth Coole and Miss Made-

line served strawberry dainties and aweet wafers from the attractive board covered in Quaker lace and centered with delicate pink cyclamen. Mrs. M. C. Yeargan presided over the coffee service.

Stuart Place Group Will Aid Red Cross

STUART PLACE - Eleven members were present for the regular meeting of the Stuart Place Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Spreckles Tuesday, At this time the group voted to take up ac-tive Red Cross work after the holi-

day recess.

Mrs. Austin Parliaman presented the Bible lesson.

Worthy Advisor



Betty Jean Smith, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Smith, Harlingen, was installed recently as worthy advisor for the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is a favorite with the high school set and shares in many organizations and activities. (Holbrook

Myrna Faris Honoree For Tea And Shower; Wedding Is Jan. 31st

PHARR—Outstanding among social affairs of the week-end was the beautifully appointed tea and shower given Thursday evening by Mrs. Jack York, Mrs. Charles Decker, and Mrs. M. R. Smith, in the reception rooms of the Bear Trap, complimenting Miss Myrna Faris, daughter of Mrs. Marie Faris of McAllen, whose marriage to Edwin Hearn of Dallas, is to be an event of January 31st.

Sprays of white bridal wreath and white gladiolas in crystal vas-

Bride-Elect Is Honoree For Courtesy

PHARR-Mrs. S. P. Nycum was hostess Tuesday evening for a des-sert bridge, complimenting Miss hostess Tuesday evening for a desact bridge, complimenting Miss Mary Foster, Edinargaret Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogan of Pharry whose wedding to Morris W. Jones of Weslaco will be an event of January 24. The pretty bridal theme was carried out in all appointments. Pastel flowers were pointments. Pastel flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

The honoree received a lovely gift from her hostess. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Benson, with prize for low score going to Mrs. Joe Ellis. Each presented her trophy to the honored

Forming the guest list were Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mrs. E. G. Reynolds, Miss Mary Virginia Polk, Miss Dorothy Flowers, Mrs. E. O. Stephens, Miss Mary Jewel Ferguson, Mrs. Roy Barnes, Mrs. J. W. Puckett, Miss Frances Polk, Mrs. Bryce Ferguson, Mrs. Walter Benson, Mrs. Burton Benson, Mrs. Charles Trader, Miss Emily Broughton, Miss Louise Ma-

Mrs. Earl Gilliland Hostess For Bridge

RAYMONDVILLE — A dainty breakfast was served by Mrs. Earl Gilliland on Thursday morning to members of her morning bridge

Dining were Mesdames G. E. Bennack, Roger Robinson, Harry Douthit, Gorman Fox, John Fambrough, J. C. Brandt, L. C. Brenner and Mrs. Harvey Geis.

High score award was received by Mrs. Douthit.

BACK FROM ILLINOIS SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oberlin have returned to-their home in southeast San Juan, after a month spent with relatives in Illinois,

laid with a hand-made lace cloth, laid with a hand-made lace cloth, and centered with a bouquet of half blown pink roses in a crystal vase.

Unique emphasis was given the groom-elect's profession, a highway patrolman, by the shrill scream of a motorcycle. Immediately a patrolman represented a large white trolman presented a large white decorated box containing the many

beautiful gifts for the honoree who unwrapped and displayed them. Guests were Mrs. Alys Webb,

Ella Mannering, Marguerita Wen-del, and Martha Griffith, Alamo; Mesdames Edwin Burkhart, Ruth Mesdames Edwin Burkhat, Ruda Gold, Mary Louise Walker, H. A. Cox, M. B. Robertson, A. F. For-villy, J. Lee Stambaugh, Ray Brooks, and Miss Ethel Carmen.

San Juan.

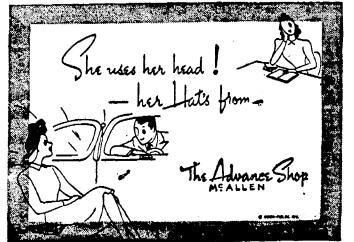
Mesdames M. D. Price, June Avery, Geraldine Palmer, S. P. Nyoum, Joe Ellie, A. V. Peterson, E. L. Meyers, W. W. White, George Leach, D. U. Buckner, A. V. Summy, E. G. Perselde, H. Krampff, Brown Ba-B. U. Buckner, A. V. Summy, E. G.
Reynolds, H. Krampff, Brown Baker, O. E. Emery, Guy Ritchey,
Russell Brandenburg, Mildred Sapp.
Misses Louise Malone, Geraldine Palmer, Emily Broughton, Lucile Copeland; Mrs. A. O. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Jack York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. (Lunko). Smith Billy and Batty (Jumbo) Smith, Billy and Betty

Leaguers Meet

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Junior Service League will gather in the regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Landrum's.

Son Is Honored

LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kretz entertained recently with a supper and theater party honoring the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their son, James.
Guests were Ronald Chase, Gene
Chase, Leta Mate Jennings, Eileen Kretz, and the honoree.



Receives Commission

Miss Anne Castro, daughter Mr. and Mrs.

MERCEDES—A beautiful tea in honor of Miss Carolyn Cramer, bride-elect of Robert Horace Kern, was given by the groom-to-be's sister, Mrs. Barr Ewing, and his mother, Mrs. R. H. Kern, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Lovely Tea

Hospitality

Is Prenuptial

One hundred and fifty guests called during the appointed hours.
In the receiving line were Mrs. Barr Ewing, Miss Carolyn Cramer, Mrs. A. L. Cramer, and Mrs. R. H.

A huge fan of gladiolias in rain-bow colors tied with a giant bow of tulle placed in front of the fireplace predominated in decoration of the living room.

of the living room.

All white was the distinctive theme chosen for the dining room where coffee was served by Mrs. Blake Seay, Mrs. A. B. Scott, and Mrs. Merton Gray. The table was lovely with its crystal bowl of candytuft engircled with flowers

and a ruching of white tulle.
Other members included in the house party were Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Henry Lauderdale, and Mrs. Marvin Farley.

Members of the Coterie Bridge club enjoyed a dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stuart Wednesday afternoon. When the play ing ended Mrs. O. M. Joyce held

high.
Those present were Mesdames
Fred Brooks, J. W. Chambers, W. J.
Copeland, L. R. Graham, J. W.
Herndon, C. H. Hupp, O. M. Joyce,
Floyd Langford, E. H. Poteet, P. W.
Perkins, Mrs. Amzi Stuart, and Mrs. Ben Tucker. Mrs. Ben Tucker will be hostess

to the next meeting. Mrs. L. A. Clarke entertained Wednesday afternoon with a gay barbeque in her back yard to honor her son, Kenneth, on his 12th birth-

day.

Boys enjoying the event were Charles Eldridge, J. B. Taylor, Manny Brooks, Bobby Bruce Crenshaw, Noley Caldiera, Walter Duncan, Billy Shaver, and Anthony Kindla.

A Cappella Choir Coming To Mercedes

MERCEDES - The A Cappella Choir of Texas A. and I. College, Kingsville, will present a program February 9 in the Mercedes high school auditorium. The concert will be sponsored by the Mercedes Music

will be added to the fund for a permanent library building to be constructed in the near future.

To Begin Training

STN BENITO—Miss Mary Kainerine Ogden left Thursday morning for Houston where she will begin nurse training in St. Joseph's Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ogden, pioneer Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ogden, pioneer San Benito couple.

February 14, at eight o'clock.
February 14, at eight o'clock.
In Charge of the dinner meeting of the en at the dinner meeting of the entertainment at 7:45 p.m. at the Reese-Wil-Mond attractions. On the entertainment at 7:45 p.m. at the Reese-Wil-Mond attractions. On the entertainment to committee are Nolan C. Hatcher.

E. D. Kraner, and Mrs. Frank Kretz. STN BENITO-Miss Mary Kath-

R. Castro, Jr., Harlingen, has received an appointment to the U. S. Army Nurse Corps and is commissioned as a second lieutenant. Her first tation is to be Fitzsimmons

in June from Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio and took the nath of office at Fort Sam

General Hospital in

Denver, Colo.

She was graduated

Jan. 2, 1941. Valley-Wide W.M.U. Meet To Give Talk

RAYMONDVILLE-The Woman's Missionary Union of the Rio Grande Valley Association will meet at the Station will feature the meeting of Raymondville Baptist church January 23 at 10 a. m. for their regular quarterly meeting.

Scheduled

An interesting and inspiring program is being arranged by the president, Mrs. John Mitchell of den Club. la Feria.

Presidents of each local society are especially urged to attend as is each local chairman.

Conferences will be held for the purpose of instructing these offi-cers and answering questions in connection with their duties. A guest day is planned and mem bers are asked to invite all who

club.
The club's share in the proceeds Benefit Program

LOS FRESNOS — In a recent hostess. meeting of the Band Mother's Club plans were made for a benefit program to be held in the high school auditorium on Friday evening.
February 14, at eight o'clock.
The main feature on the program

Soil Expert At Club Meet

HARLINGEN - Talk by a soil expert from the Valley Experiment the Flower Lovers Club Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Frush, 202 W. Buchanan. Members of the club are inviting a number of guests including the membership of the Harlingen Gar-

HOBBY GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

MEETS WEDNESDAY
A "tacky" party will be held in connection with the regular luncheon meeting of the Hobby Group Wednesday, January 22, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Sanders, 1442 E. Har-

CHILD STUDY CLUB

TO HAVE LUNCHEON

A Mexican luncheon will be served at the meeting of the Harlingen Child Study Club Thursday at 12:30 noon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wood, Mrs. K. I. Dague will be co-

Miss Alyne Ashworth will be in charge of the program to be given at the dinner meeting of the Harlingen B. P. W. Club Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Reese-Wil-Mond

Preservation Of Flowers Club Topic

RAYMONDVILLE - The Raynondville Garden Club met on Thursday afternoon at the woman's club building with Mrs. J. B. Cham-

bers presiding. "Preservation of Flowers" was divided into 4 interesting discussions: "How to Can Flowers" by Mrs. R. L. Brown who told of the success attained by botanists of Iowa State College in preserving fresh early morning picked rose-buds, marigolds, larkspurs, carnations and tiger lilies, and sealing them in jars and placing them in

them in Jars and piecing them in refrigerators where they will keep fresh a month at least. Mrs. C. A. Oberg set forth inter-esting facts about "How to Dry Straw Flowers, and Gourds," and displayed the seed pods of the eucalyptus tree that sprayed, would

make pretty decoration in con-junction with dried flowers.

Mrs. Harry Douthit spoke on Crystallizing Flowers and Leaves for Food Decoration" and discussed methods for accomplishing the best

Flowers best suited to "PotPourri Jars and Sachets" and their pre-servation was outlined in detail by

Mrs. R. A. Thompson.

Mrs. James Strawn presented a paper on "Formal and Informal Gardens." Membership participation in the discussion followed each

opic. Mrs. Chambers made a report on the Valley Garden Council meeting in McAllen and announced the State Convention of Garden Clubs for March 12, 13, 14 in Harlingen.
The club voted to buy a license

to sell rosebuds on a Rose Day to raise money for the beautification program of the city.

Lovely roses in ivory pottery and sweet peas fresh from the garden, added beauty and fragrance to the club room.

club room.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson of Brownsville will be speaker at the February 6th meeting which will be Guest Day in the club.

California Guest

BROWNSVILLE—Arrying Thursday evening from her home in Riverside, California, was Miss Martha Ashbrook who will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Kristofferson, and Mr. Kristofferson for an extended visit, Miss Ashbrook will remain until after Charro Days GUESTS FROM IOWA

LYFORD — Mrs. Mana Recknor. and Mrs. Carrie Winn of Creston. Iowa are here visiting with their two daughters and their families. Mrs. Recknor is visiting Mrs. Howard Sammons and Mrs. Winn is visiting Mrs. D. C. Cherrington,

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LITTLE FLOWER SHOP

Cingsville and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bledsoe of Corpus Christi were visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ousley and daughter, Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cayce. Mrs. P. T. Cayce is the mother of C. P. Cayce.

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4. BUSINESS SERVICES

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'36 Buick Coupe

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and make money. Phone 12, Harlingen

for Appointment

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3. FINANCIAL

9b. Auto Loans 9b. Auto Loans



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10. FOR SALE

10a. Household Goods MAPLE bedroom furniture, innerspring mattress, box spring, for sale or trade for rug, piano or washing machine. Phone 1192, Brownsville.

39 MODEL Crossley Refrigerator and washing machine. Sacrific price. 710 E. Monroe, Harlingen

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Any kind, anywhere. Lumberman Langford Phone 517 Brownsville

10d. Boats. Accessories

5-FOOT boat, 3 1-2 horse power Johnson motor. Phone 1216-J. G. N. Bogel, 1204 W. Levee, Browns-

10f. Lbr. & Bldg. Material USED lumber and galvanized tin, practically new, will be for sale Wednesday, January 23, just north San Benito on Mo-Pac (Phillips' Warehouse). In meantime, call

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10. FOR SALE

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TANDARD Farmall on rubber with busters, International disc plow perfect. Good 6-foot International disc, 5 section spring tooth, good float. 5 miles south La Feria,

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FEED STORE 11. LIVESTOCK

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PEDIGREED wire haired terrier puppies for sale. Call Mrs. J. E. Posey, 1472. Brownsville, or see at Herman Meier's residence, near Nigger Bridge.

EXTRA money raising Angora wool rabbits. Yarn quoted \$1.44 ounce. Tremendous profits. Booklet free. W. Taylor, Hapeville, Ga.

11b. Horses, Cattle FOR SALE: Six-year-old quarter horse with white mane and tail A good saddle and roping horse well bred, gentle and well mannered. See Chas. Whitney at the Star office or inquire at 725 W. Lincoln, phone 1195-J. Harlingen.

11c. Poultry Supplies PALM GARDENS HATCHERY Harlingen, starts Monday, 13th. Custom Hatching 2 cents per

LARGEST production sexed pullets

and males and R.O.P. sired chicks in Southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Box 204. Brenham, Tex.

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Park Thursday, Reward, Return to 110 E. Madison, B. W. James

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4. RENTALS 14a. Apartments NEWLY refinished, unfurnished

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16. REAL ESTATE 16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

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16c. Farms. Ranches

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30 ACRES, an in cultivation, one time city mine, some per acre.
10-ACRE GROVE. 12-year-old, walking distance city, \$275.00 per acre.
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5-ROOM modern home, close in Jackson street,

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> WITH GUARANTEED TITLE

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80-Acre Grove

5,000 trees, fruit still on. Paved highway in front, good road other 3 sides. Drainage and canal parallel full length. 3 miles of Harlingen.

> SELLING TO SETTLE ESTATE Priced too low to publish

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and you will be seen at once.

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16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

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14. RENTALS

14a. Apartments

SEVERAL good building lots in good location. Any reasonable cash offer considered. Box C-173, Monitor, McAllen. NICELY furnished apartments, mod-

16c. Farms. Ranches

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door. Brownsville.

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16c. Farms, Ranches

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Webster says "That which is for sale at a low price" or "an advan-tageous purchase." Now this is ex-actly what we offer you; "Bargains."

10-acre orchard with home on it

Very nice 5-room home and three acres near Shary school. Old trees, very productive beautiful grounds and out buildings. All for \$2800. 31/2 Acres I mile north San Juan. 14 acres orchard; one-third oranges. 8 acres carrots. All for \$2500. Now

Many good buys of all kinds. See Abbott first JUNE A. ABBOTT

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conveniences, double garage, chicken houses, brooder house. Part in orchard. Well located on main highway.

Owner will step out, you step in.
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located. Worth the money. W. B. SHAW

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Anaconda 1824 1824 etables. \$65 acre for quick sale. Write Box 57, c-o Brownsville Herald, Brownsville.

10-ACRE grove on paved road. Gas. barn, chicken house. Bargain, H. Maucoronel. La Blanca road and Roosevelt ave., Donna.

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FOR SALE: 7-acre farm with 5or SALE: 7-acre lating room modern cottage. Good out-buildings. Reasonable. 1 mile north on Sugar road, corner of Kansas avenue, McAllen.

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▶ OPERATOR — 137, Please: May I speak to Mr. Willingham?

Good morning, Mr. Willingham. This is Mrs. Smith speaking. You remember about ten years ago you sold us our home. Well, we have just paid our last instalment note our home is now clear of debt. have just been thinking what we are going to do with the money we have been paying like tent—We saw your ad in the paper regarding that income property of two houses that income property of two houses on counter let leasted along the least of th that income property of two neuses on corner lot located close in bring 10 s Steel ing \$40.00 per month rent, you gre warner Bros coffering to sell for \$2750.00. With w U Tel ing \$40.00 per month rent, you fre offering to sell for \$2750.00. With regular monthly rent we would or dinarily be paying for rent if we did not own our own home. plus the \$40.00 per month income in rent. we feel we can buy this place and soon ow: it—clear like our home. Yes, Mrs. Smith, that's true and we feel you are acting wisely in making this additional purchase. Sale

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WY Central 3,400

Application 1,000

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done.

A lovely new F.H.A. home on 21-2 acres of land, with a beautiful bearing grove on main highway in Adams Gardens—You must see it to like it. You too can own this home for your rent receipts. The price is

Large 5-room brick-good as new Large 5-room brick—good as nov.

18 W. Buchanan, and think, only
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25500.00. Small cash payment.

Here is your one chance—a large.

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Here is your one than the self airc. Here is your one chance—a large 5-room frame on West Buchanan. large lot, only \$2500.00, \$250.00 cash.

Willingham Realty Harlingen

16e. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or trade: One Shipman Select-A-Bar penny bar vendor. Handles six different penny candy A. F. Botsford, Box 484.

16h. Business Property

WILL TRADE for Valley property 8-room house in St. Louis, Mo. Box 938, Port Isabel, Texas.

TOTICES

17e. Travel Opportunities

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE MCALLEN .0 REYNOSA 20 A M 2:00 P M 8:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M 8:00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M.
REYNOSA to McALLEN
7:50 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 5.00 P.M. 11:00 A.M.

7:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M 19. LEGAL NOTICES

Collection District No. 23. Office of the Collector of Customs. Laredo, Texas, January 5, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there was seized at Harlingen, Texas, on December 30, 1940, one 1938 Model Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 1244812, for violation of the Customs laws, Any person destroing to claim the above described must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be decired and disposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P. Hornby, Collector of Customs.

NEW ORLENS—(A)—Cottonseed oil closed steady, Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.50 nom: prime crude 5.37% bid, Jan. 6.09B, March 6.13B, May 6.21B, July 6.32B, September 6.39B,

MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price of middling 15-18ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated acountern apot markets was 3 points lower at 10.03 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.98 cents; middling "sths-inch average 9.82 cents a pound.

SPOT COTTON

OALVESTON—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 down.
Low ordinary 8.26; ordinary 8.96; good ordinary 7.66; atrict good ordinary 8.26; low middling 8.86; strict low middling 9.46; middling 10.41; strict good middling 10.41; strict good middling 10.51; middling fair 10.62.

Sales spots none; FOB 22.

BUTTER AND EGGS
(GAOO - (P) - Butter receipts 739.757;
market unchanged.
n receipts 7.360; weaker; fresh gradstres lirats lab; firsts 17%; current
tirats lab; firsts 17%; current
in 17; dirties 18; ether prices unButter wool for futures
NEW YORK - (P) - Wool top futures final
Drices ranged 4 higher to 1 lower
Staturday; March 118.5B; May 112.0B; July
108.4B.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK—(R)—The stock market Satirday ended a generally unsatisfactory veck with a futile attempt to break the tajemate. stalemate. Stalemate. Stalemate. In languid dealings steel, rails, aircrafts. In languid dealings steel, rails, aircrafts. In languid dealings steel, rails, aircrafts. The stale steel that stale steel the faltered and sufficient selling came in just before the close to wipe out advance for most language.

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STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK BONDS Foreign

BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by the Associated Pr 20 rails 10 indus 10 util A 1 inch D.1

het Change A.1 Saturday ... 83.4

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Tot 23%

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The two hour turnover of 249.780 shares was the smallest since Nov. 23.

The week's desultory performance was attributed variously to fresh warnings of war dangers from Washington, the growling congressional rift over the lend-lease ing congressional rift over the lend-lease ing congressional rift over the lend-lease profile, and revived fears that the sharp business recovery, due mainly to defense profiles from most industrial corporations.

Modest gainers in the short seasion included Union Pacific, Sania Fs. Chrsyler, Sears Roebuck, Lockheed, Consolidated Aircraft, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, Monsanto Chemical, Johns-Manville and U. S. 3845

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Socony-Vacuum was off Vs. at 8% after 2.58.

Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Western Union and N. Y. Central.

steady; rails edge forward. Exchange—quiet; fair eastern currencies lower.
Cotton-narrow; trade covering, hedging

and liquidation.
Sugar—firm: trade support.
Mctals—uneven: prices unchanged in quiet trading.
Wool Tops—improved; spot house buy-

ing.

CHICAGO—

Wheat—easy; grain belt moisture.

Corn—weak; improved marketing weath-Cattle-steady. Hogs-steady; quotable top \$8.60.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—(R)—New pressure developed against the Hongkong and Shanghai dollars Saturday after Friday's raily from losses incurred earlier in the week. Tending to depress the quotations, foreign exchange dealers said, were rumors the stabilization fund of the Chinese Nationalist government was nearing exhaustion. This fund normally supports the Shanghai money, which dipped .03 of a cent to 5.46 United States cents. The Hongkong unit slipped .01 of a cent at 23.74 cents.

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Corn No. 4 mixed Asiv: No. 4 yellow gate-off spiral sp

CITRUS MARKET

VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Grapefruit 64, Oranges 6, Mixed Citrus 7, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 1, Beets 5, Beets and Carrots 5, Cabbage 16, Carrots 9, Parsley 2, Peas 2, Potatocs 8, Spinach 2, Mixed Vegetables 42, total

Boxes Gen Avg 1.59,

8.75-11.23; Oulk scotters and 2.75.11.23; Or Sheep: salable none, total 1200; for Sheep: salable none, total 1200; for week: lambs 50 to 75 higher; sheep fully 1.00 up; week's top fed lambs and wheat 1.00 up; week's top fed lambs; late top natives 10.50; closing bulk good to choice offerings 10.35-50; closing bulk good to choice offerings 10.35-50; clippers 9.25-50; top ewes 5.75; feeding and shearing lambs 10.20-25.

KANSAS CITY GRAINS

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Wheat: 24 cars, unchanged. No. 2 dark hard. 85½: No. 2 changed. No. 2 dark hard. 85½: No. 2 red nom 85½-85½; No. 2 red nom 85½-65½: No. 2 which com 80½-61; No. 2 which nom 80½-61; No. 2 willow nom 80½-60; No. 2 willow nom 80½-60; No. 2 mixed nom 59-60, Close: May 80½: 50½: No. 2 mixed nom 59-60, Close: May 80½: 50½: No. 2 mixed nom 59-60, Close: May 80½: 50½: No. 2 mixed nom 59-60, Close: May 80½: 50½: No. 2 mixed nom 59-60, Close: May 80½: No. 2 mixed nom 59-60, Close: Mixed nom 59-

TEXAS GRAINS
FORT WORTH—(R)—Demand for grain at Fort Worth Saturday was slow.
Wheat—No. 1 hard 94-98/5,
Barley—No. 2 nom 69-50.
Sorghums—No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs nom 1,10-1,12; No. 2 white kaffir nom 1,10-1,12.
Gorn, shelled—No. 3 white 75-76; No. 3 yellow 75-75.

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thur Farnsworth.
5. Should be (a) Laurel and Hardy; (b) Pitts and Summerville; (c) Stone and Rooney; (d) Butch and Buddy; (e) That ene's right.

BABSON SAYS ABANDON ALL MARGIN LAND

Unfair In Loans

To These Farmers

Spinach 2, Mixed Vegetables 42, total 184 cars.
Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This Season: Grapefruit 4670, Oranges 456, Mixed Citrus 373, Tangerines 4, Lemons 3, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 33, Beans 1, Deats 156, Beets and Carrots 105, Broccold 1, Cabbage 294, Carrots 254, Dandellon 3, Eggplant 2, Endve 9, Escarole 1, Greens 4, Parsiey 42, Peas 54, Peppers 103, Potations 18, Radishes 29, Bpinach 23, Squash 105, Tomatoes 244, Mixed Vegetables 1888, total 8790.

To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus Fruits 7081, Vegetables 4828, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 61, total 11,870 cars.

AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY PHILADELPHIA: Texas Marsh 19 Boxes Gen Avg 138, High 145, Low 1.35.

Texas Marsh Pink 429 Boxes Gen Avg 12-54, High 2.55, Low 1.70.

Texas Foster Pink 425 Boxes Gen Avg 1.65.

The work hard and live economically. They attend church is the size of the property of the conomically. They attend church is the property of the cars. farmers, fruit growers, and even post pr manufacturers asking, "Shall I give Proven p or continue the struggie; inate somewhat as opening will devote this week's column discussing this painful subject. In the Colorado field in southother groups are up against the to field production. Same problem. They know they are in an honest and necessary business. They work hard and live conomically. They attend church and have brought up their children and have brought up their children to obey God. From all standards.

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High 1.84, Low 1.51.
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High 1.70, Low 1.43.
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High 1.86, Low 1.67.
BOSTON: Florida White 1123 Boxes
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Grapefruit: 80 ib Sacks 5985, 50 ib Backs 68, 40 ib Sacks 185.

Oranges: 80 ib Boxes 7591, ½ Boxes 351, Oranges 275, Bushels 1025, ½ Bushels 1 that Department of Agriculture officials must present the future rosy
in order to keep their jobs. I'm
Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

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Official Canadian Control Board rates for S. Schillers of S. Schille

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and pocketbook. Government is justified in aiding these people to change their occupation; in taking over and turning this marginal land back to purposes for which God made it. But is it fair to kid

t seems too bad to see small naions wiped out, small farms consolidated, and out-of-date industries closed down; but this may be in accordance with natural law. Government should prevent monopolies from taking unfair advantage of consumers, workers, or competitors. The attitude, however, that a thing is wrong merely because it is "big" is a great mistake. Let me add that the Democracies can win against the Totalitarians only by encouraging, rather than discouraging, efficiency in industry, agriculture, and distribution. Conclusion

I know that the giving up of your lifework is very hard—it is almost like burying a favorite child. I really hate to write this message, and ven hope I am wrong. All I am do ing is asking some of you to think it over—honestly and fearlessly just as you would if a doctor told you of a cancer which must be cut out if you expect to live.

COTTON FUTURES NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures closed 2 to 4 points lower and at virtually the lowest levels of the session.

lowest levels of the session.

March High Low
March 10.40 10.36
May 10.43 10.41
July 10.33 10.30
July 9.22 9.89
October 9.22 9.89
December 8.84 9.83
Middling spot 10.59, eff 3.

Three New Oilers, Pair Of Gassers Adding To Proven South Texas Fields; Gassers Mark Production Output

KWKH—Variety
WLW—Church Forum
R:00 *. m.
KRGV—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Europe News
KTSA—Europe News

WLW-Southernaires

Choir 11:30 a. m. KRGV—Music Hall KTSA—Travia Park

Proven Field Action Slackened As New

MISSION-Three new oilers and By ROGER W. BABSON
TAMPA, Florida — So many letters come to me from struggling farmers, fruit growers, and even post production for two fields field activity slackened somewhat as operators in at least western Jim Hogg county, two new oil wells and a gasser were added

Wildcats Opened

Humble Oil and Refining Com-

Fig. Other 75 Boxes Gen Avg. 1.35, High 1.40, Low 1.35, NEW YORK: Texas Marsh Pinks 430 getting further into debt all the Boxes Gen Avg. 2.71, High 2.55, Low 2.60. Fig. Marsh 2200 Boxes Gen Avg. 2.00. Don't Kid Yourself

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This condition is becoming too and 400 pounds closed-in casing This condition is becoming too and 400 pounds closed-in casing ommon. The Roosevelt Adminis- pressure from sand at 2,962-66 feet after the hole was bottomed at 2,970

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FORTIA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT

REPORTED FOR FRIDAY
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Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 2 Nicefire Pena, in the northwest corner of Santa Teresa Grant, was drilling in shale at 4,255 feet as the field's new southwest output.

Magnolia was moving rig two two locations west from the recently completed No. 1 Marshall et al northern edge gasser of the field, aand will soon spud the No. 2 Mar-shall et al, also in Survey 722. In the Sun field in northeastern

Los Retaches Grant, which abandoned dry at total depth of The Sullivan City field in south-

western Hidalgo county was adding another new producer, and two other wells were drilling.

other wells were drilling.
The new producer, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 G. F. Saenz.
Share 235, Portion 38, Reynosa
Jurisdiction, was bottomed at 4,160 feet and casing was gun-perforated at 4,090-4,100 feet for the produc-While the well was still cleaning, it was showing plenty of

Royal Oil and Gas Company No 2 P. Salinas (de Flores), Tract £17, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling around 1,500 feet.

In Tract 240, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, H. J. Porter et al's No.

most important as well as one of the potentially largest in all South Texas. Wildcatting in other sections of South Texas took a healthy upward spurt during the northing to the sections of South Texas took a healthy upward spurt during the northing the northing the section of McAllen has staked location for his No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Keisey-Bass, in Lot 8, Block 1, B. & B. Oil Co. Subd., Porciones 86-87. upward spurt during the past sev-

God made it. But it is the series poor people longer by loans:

Political opposition to large units

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Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Geo. H. Coates, Sun in industry, agriculture, and distribution is bucking natural law. good for several hundred barrels daily as it began making considerable oil while on production test. Total depth was 5.212 feet and casing had been cemented at 4,400 feet. Through casing perforations (12 shots) at 4,380-84 feet, the well was cleaning steadily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 400 pounds tubworking pressure and pounds closed-in casing pressure. Thus far, it was indicated that the well would be the best of the new producers completed on the ex-treme north edge of the Rincon structure during the past several months.

Drawing the semi-circle of production around the north flank of Rincon, Sun Oil completed the No. 1 W. G. Lehr in Survey 511 at the two extremities.

Meanwhile, other operators are

approximate vicinity of the so-called "North Rincon" area.

About two miles north of pres-

ent Rincon production, Transwest-ern Dil Co. No. 2 W. L. Cameron, Survey 137, was reported making Bride Subd. of Sha hole around 3,200 feet.

Arkansas Gas & Fuel Co. No. 1 Santa Teresa Grant.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS diai 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550 RPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble

KTSA—Jim Maverick
WOAI—String Orch
KWKH—Beptist Hour

KPRC—Firth Bandwagon 7:00 a. m.
KRGV—News Roundup
KPRC—News Summary
KWKH—News
WLW—News
WLW—News
WLW—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Gene and Glenn
KWKH—Variety
WLW—Church Forum ble

KTSA...Jim Maverick

WOAL-String Orch

KWKH.-Baptist Hour

WLW.-The Dreamer

1:30 p. m.

KRGV.-Tapestry Musicale

KPRC.-Christian Science

CTSA-News KTSA—News
WOAI—Music
KWKH—News
WLW—Church by the Road
2:00 p. m.
KRGV—Great Plays
KPRC—Martha Tilton
KTSA—New York Philhaymonic harmonic WOAI—Birthday Ball Program KWKH—New York Phil-

8:30 a. m.
KRGV—Radio Chapel
KPRC—Gov. Lee O'Daniel
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Wings Over Jororch
2:30 p. m.
KRGV—Great Plays
KPRC—Houston Symphony
KTSA—New York Phil-

KWKH—Wings Over Jordan
dan
WLW—Children's Hour
9:00 a. m.

ERGV—Chuck Wagoa
Gang
KPRC—Esrly Choir
KTSA—Chuck WagoB
Gang
WOA!—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—News WLW-Father Flanagan WLW—Pather Flanagan
3:00 p. m.
KRGV—Christian Science
KPRC—Radio Chapel
KTSA—New York Phiharmonic
WOAI—Old Fashion Re-

WOAL—Old Fashion Re-vival
KWKH—Uncle Natchel
WLW—Concert
3:30 p. m.
KRGV—Behind Mike
KPRC—Pageant of Art
KTSA—Pause That Re-freshes KRGV-Latin American ROW—Latin American
KPRC—News
KTSA—News
WOAI—News
KWKH—News
KWKH—Nide Radio
10:30 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American KWKH-Pause That Re-freshes WLW-Earthborn Drama 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Richard Elmber KRGV—Latin Americas
Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Studio Music
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Thrasher Sisters
11:00 s. m.
KRGV—Pour Polka Dots
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacie
Choir

orch
KPRC—Met Auditions
KTSA—Design for Happiness
WOAL—Met Auditions
KWKM—Design for Happi-

KPRC—Firch Bandwagon
KTSA—Screen Guild
WOAI—Firch Bandwagon
KWKH.—Screen Onlid
WLW—Truth or Consequences
7:00 p. m.
KRGV—Ty Cobb
KPRC—McCarthy and Bergen

KTSA-Concert Finnist WOAI-McCarthy and Bergen

KWKH-Evening Worship

WLW-McCarthy and Sep-

gen
7:80 p. m.
RRGV—Hits and Encores
KPRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAL—One Man's Family KWKH—Crime Doctor WLW—One Man's Family 8:00 p. m. KRGV—Bundles for Bris-

harmonic
WOAI—Studio Music
XWKH—New York Philharmonic KPRC-Walter Winchell
KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAL-Walter Winchell
KWKH-Ford Hour
WLW-Walter Winchell WLW-Waiter Winchell
R:80 p. m.
KRGV-Little Show
KPRC-Album of Musis
KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAI-Album of Musis
KWKH-Ford Hour
WLW-Dear John
9:00 p. m.
KRGV-Pop. Concert
KPRC-Hour of Charm
KTSA-Take it or Leave
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WOAI-Hour of Charm
KWKH-Take it or Leave

It WLW—Hour of Charm 9:30 p. m. KR W—Medley Time KPRC—Serenade KTSA—Relen Hayes KTSA-Helen Hayse
WOAI—Serenade
KWKH-Helen Hayse
WLW-This Land of Quite
10:00 p. ms.
RRGV-News, Sports
KPRC-News
KTSA-News
WOAI—News
WOAI—News
KWKH-Old Fashioned

KWKM—Design for Happ ness
wLw—Hidden Stars
ś.20 p. m.
KRGY—Lutheran Hoor KPRC—Concert Hall KTSA—Col Stoopnagie Quixie Doodle
WOAI—Music

KRGV—Music Hall
KTSA—Travia Park
Church
WOAI—First Preabyterian
Church
KWKH—A. M. Bervices
WLW—Radio City Music
Hall
12:00 Noon
KRGV—Radio City Music
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—Sammy Kaya
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—Music of the Masters
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—New Friends
KPRC—Music, 12:45
KTSA—March of Games
WOAI—Friends of Music
KWKH—Gene Autry
WOAI—Friends of Music
KWKH—Gene Autry
WWM-Ted Weems
8:00 p. m.
KRGV—News
1:00 p. m.
KRGV—News
1:00 p. m.
KRGV—Res and Weather

KWKH-Headines

11:30 p.m.

KPRG-Chas. Spivaks orch

KTSA-Jerry Wald orch

WOAI-Charlis Spivak

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KWKH-Jerry Wald's

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COURT RECORDS

CAMERON COUNTY

About 10 miles southwest of Heb-tonville, Sun Oil No. 1 A. L. East. Survey 39, was drilling in shale be-low 3,000 feet, the fourth of a series drilled to 5,000-5,500 feet by the

El Randado Grant, northeast of the Randado field, was completing water well preparatory to spudding a 3,700-foot contract.
In southeastern Cameron County.

1 W. G. Lehr in Survey 511 at the west end of the semi-circle and extended the line to the northeast with the No. 1 Saenz in Survey 80. wildcat, The No. 1 Coates lies between these two extremities. also seeking to prove their leases these flows have been unsuccessful. lying north of Rincon and in the Sun was moving in for a new wildcat in northeastern Starr south-west of the big Kelsey field. It will be the No. 1 Emilio Trevino, 467

CAMERON COUNTY

Warranty Deeds

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16. State of Traxs, Lota 7 and 8. Blk.
16. townsite of Los Fresnos. Sheriffs Deed.
Assumed Names Registered
Durham Business Institute of Harlingen, Texas. G. D. Durham, President,
Box 231. Austin, Texas: G. A. Durham,
Vice-President, 3rd Floor Embee Bidg.

Deed Of Francisco
Carlos G. Watson, et ux (Jimmie) &
Farm & Home Sav. & Loan Asan, Lots II
and 12, Blk, 104, city of Brownsville
and all improvements thereon. Exten.
Agmt. D. T.
Lee J. Butler, Francisco

and all improvements thereon. Exten.
Agmt. D. T.
Maria Butler, Lee J. Butler, Francisca
Fernandez, Rosalle K. Fernandez, Miguel
Fernandez, Alberto Pernandez and Gonzalo
Fernandez to Miguel Fernandez and Albert H. Fernandez—Power of Autorney.
Prancisca Champion de Fernandez, et
al to Miguel Pernandez and Albert H.
Fernandez—Power of Autorney.
Pernandez—District Court
Mavedonio M. Ramirez vs. Maria G.
Cisneros Ramirez, Divorce, Fred Kowalski, Auty.

Cisneros Ramires.
Ski, Atty.
H. J. Glasscock vs. Lucile Glasscock.
Divorce P. P. Dominy. Atty.
George Canelas vs. Justa Cannles. Divorce P. P. Dominy. Atty.
Mildred Williams vs. J. M. Williams.
Mildred Williams. Atty.

Pure Oil Co. No. 4 Gatewood New berry, Share 3, Shelton Award Surthe Valley's deepest drilling was preparing to resume feet. Several attempts to control

feet out of the northeast corner of the Trevino farm in Block 2, Mcride Subd. of Shares B Santa Teresa Grant. It will go to

WOAL—News KWKH—Old Pashloned Revival WLW—Peter Grant—News 18:36 p. m. KRGY—Johnny Long's Orth KRGY—Johnny Long's
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KPRG—Tony Pastor erch
KTSA—Joe Reichman erch
WOAL—Tony Pastor
orch
KWKH—Revival
WLW—Jimmy James' erch
11:00 p. m.
KRGV—Sign Off
KPRC—Gene Krupa erch
WTSA—Arson Weeks erch
WOAL—News
KWKH—Headlinee

der. Lote 7 and 8. Blk. 94, being 100° frontage on Adama St. and running back to Francisca Fernandez, all property of the Francisca Fernandez, whether real, every nature whatsoever, whether real, every nature whatsoever situated, inherited by us and each of us ated, inherited by us and each of us from their sister Magdalena Fernandez from their sister.

F. F. Martinez, Survey 217, will be one of the most important tests yet drilled in the area. It will go to 5,600 feet, at least, on location about Deed Bacords

A Property Mailine were proposed as the control of the control

Thompson of McAllen has staked location for his No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Mclesey-Bass, in Lot 8, Block 1, B. & Kelsey-Bass, in Lot 8, Block 1, B. & Kelsey-Bass, in Lot 8, Block 1, B. & Lots 1 and 11, Blk. 73, city of Brownsville. B. Oil Co. Subd., Porciones 86-87. Camargo Jurisdiction, northwest of the Barbacoas field. This will also be a 3,500-foot hole.

Two important wildcats are drilling in southwestern Jim Hogg County.

About 15 miles southwest of Hebbronville, Sun Oil No. 1 A. L. East. Survey 39, was drilling in shale below 3,000 feet, the fourth of a series low 3,000 feet, the fourth of a series drilled to 5,000-5,500 feet by the drilled to 5,000-5,500 feet by the

low 3,000 feet, the fourth of a series of the drilled to 5,000-5,500 feet by the company in that area during recent months.

Texas Gulf Production Co.-Neuhaus & Luckie's No. 1 Mrs. D. O. Gallagher, Sec. 383, Pippin Subd. Gallagher, Sec. 383, Pippin Subd. Callagher, Sec. 383, Pi

Harlingen, Texas.

Deed OF Trust Records

Divorce. Que Butler, Atty.

MOTION PICTURES Current Films Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST

Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell and Dorothy Lamour in the Technicolor

screen presentation of "Chad Hanna," showing today and Monday

at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Palace Theatre

in McAllen.

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Lionel Barrymore Is Ann Neagle Is Star

Popular Stars Appear In New Romance Comedy Hit

Rosalind Russell And Melvyn Douglas Share Co-Starring Honors In 'This Thing Called Love' At Capitol And Arcadia Theatres

MELVYN DOUGLAS and Rosalind Russell are seen together for the first time in the hilarious comedy romance, "This Thing Called Love" which is scheduled for current showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday, Friday

"This Thing Called Love" presents Douglas and Miss Russell as newly weds and joyfully moves from one laugh situation to another, accompanied by a wealth of delightsituation to another, accompanied by a wealth of delightful dialogue and an abundance of comedy characterizations. The film was directed by Alexander Hall, the man whose deft, sure treatment made "He Stayed For Breakfast" and "The Doctor Takes a Wife" the made "He Stayed For Breakfast" and "The Doctor Takes a Wife" the made "He Stayed For Breakfast" and "The Doctor Takes a Wife" the made "He Stayed For Breakfast" and "The Doctor Takes a Wife" the made "The Stayed For Breakfast" and "The Doctor Takes a Wife" the made "The Stayed For Breakfast" and "Stayed For Breakfast" and "The Doctor Takes a Wife" the made "The Stayed For Breakfast" and "The Doctor Takes a Wife" the made "The Doctor Takes a Wife" the made

and Paul McGrath.

The story hectically describes the domestic life of a mining engineer who hurried home, after five years in the South American jungles, to marry the woman he loves. And the girl, just as much in love, is anxious that their marriage continue forever; she therefore proposes that lous that their marriage continue forever; she therefore proposes that they try living together in the same house for three months after the they try living together they attempt to share the same room. The idea isn't they try living together in the same house for three months after the wedding before they attempt to share the same room. The idea isn't a very happy one, but the bridegroom-to-be accepts the conditions, and then embarks upon an ingenious campaign to smash them.

ROBERT TAYLOR SEEN IN NEW FILM HIT

FILMED with the aid of the United States Navy, "Flight Command" takes Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon through a whirl of dramatic episodes on land and in the clouds in a rapid fire blend of emotions, laughs and thrills.

"Flight Command" showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the atre in Mercedes and the Theatre in Mercedes and the Theatre in Mercedes and the State Th

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triangle with his superior officer and the latter's wife. Wrongly suspected, he is about to be forced from the navy until, after a sensational rescue at sea during maneuvers, the truth emerges to clear him and rejoin him with loyalty to his squadron.

STAR TRIO APPEAR IN "CHAD HANNA"

WALTER D. EDMOND'S sensational Saturday Evening Post story, "Red Wheeis Rolling" is picturized under the title of "Chad Hanna" "Red Wheeis Rolling" is picturized under the title of "Chad Hanna" "Filmed in Technicolor the picture tells the appealing story of color-filmed in Technicolor the picture tells the appealing story of color-ful people, earthy humor and tender romance in a wandering tent show. It people, earthy humor and tender romance in a wandering tent show. The romance revolves about Chad, portrayed by Fonda, and another run-away Miss Darnell, who goes on to become one of the show's leading performers. But when the exciting, gorgeous Albany Yates, played ing performers. But when the exciting, gorgeous Albany Yates, played by Miss Lamour, rides into Chad's simple, country boy world, he is

by Miss Lamour, rides into Chad's simple, country boy world, he is dazzled by ner sultry allure.

A brilliant featured cast listing some of the screen's top names was hand picked for the projection of vivid characterizations of the other lusty characters from Edmonds' great novel. Seen in supporting roles are Guy Kibbee, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Ted North, Roscoe are Guy Kibbee, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Ted North, Roscoe Ates and Ben Carter.

"Chad Hanna" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

BENNY AND ALLEN IN "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" JACK BENNY and Fred Allen radio comedians share starring honors in the riotous comedy hit "Love Thy Neighbor" booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoll Theatre in San Benito.

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While the film is based on the by-now historic feud between the While the film is based on the by-now historic feud between the two comedians, nevertheless, there is ample provision made in the story for romance, pretty girls, hit tunes, delightful dancing and other first-for the first between the first between the first being the first between the first beach the first between the first between the first between the fir

tempered donunciation.

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As a comedian, Rochester gives everybody in the picture quite a As a comedian, Rochester gives everybody in the picture description for top honors. Both Benny and Allen laid aside their own foud concerning comedy lines to join forces and see to it that the colored lad got his share of laugh lines. Theresa Harris, his girl friend and Allen's maid, in the picture, dances with verve and sparkle.

"SANTA FE TRAIL" IS EPIC OF EARLY WEST "SANTA FE IRAIL" IS EPIC OF EARLY WEST
ERROL FLYNN and Olivia de Havilland are again co-starred as
screen lovers in an adventurous and romantic drama of the early pioneer days "Santa Fe Trail," which is booked for showing Thursday,
neer days and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and
the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.
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The story is of the Kansas territory and the eastern end of the Santa Fe Trail during the days of John Brown and his Abolitionist raiders; days in which the United States Cavalry had more than plenty to do; days that almost changed a nation's destiny.

Real characters come to life on the screen in the film. Flynn is Lieut J. E. B. "Jeb" Stuart and his partner in adventure is Lieut. George Custer, as portrayed by Ronald Reagan. Five other young stars portray historical characters. They are William Lundigan as Robert Holliday, historical characters. They are William Lundigan as Robert Holliday. David Bruce as Phil Sheridan, Frank Wilcox as James Longstreet, William Marshall as George Pickett, and George Haywood as John Hood, liam Marshall as George Pickett, and George Haywood as John Hood,



Battling Jack Benny isn't conceding anything to Fred Allen. He's sweeping around with some quick left quips in their film feud, "Love Thy Neighbor," showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

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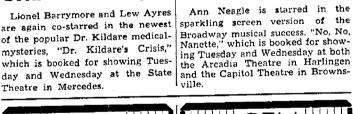
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CALENDAR VALLEY SCREEN

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson in "No. No. Nanette" with Victor Mature, Roland Young, Zazu Pitts and Billy Gilbert. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "Santa Fe Trail" with Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: The Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Friendly Neighbors."

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston
in "Typhoon" with Lynne Overman, Filmed in Tech-

nicolor.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Frank Morgan and Virginia

Gray in "Hullabaloo" with Billie Burke and Donald Meek.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Trail

Blazers" with Bob Livingston, Bob Steele and Rufe Davis. RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

BUNDAY, MONDAY: Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin in "Loye Thy Neighbor" with the Merry Macs and Rochester.

TUESDAY ONLY: Ann Neagle and Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell."

WEDNESDAY, THURNDAY: Frank Morgan and Virginia Orey in "Hullabaloo" with Billie Burke and Donald Meek.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Kay Kyser and His Orchestra in "You'll Find Out" with Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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RIALTO THEATRE HABILNGEN

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Richard Dix and Wendy Barric in "Men Against The Sky" with Kent Taylor and Edmund Lowe, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Mary Beth Hughes and John Barrymore in 'The Great Profile' with John Payne, Anne Baxtor, Gregory Ratoff and Lionel Atwill.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Rita Hayworth and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Angels Over Broadway" with Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown in "Pony Post" with Fuzzy Knight, Lane Chandler and Eddie Cobb.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Botty Grable and Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way" with Carmen Miranda and

"Down Argentine Way of Charlot Argentine Way of Charlot Greenwood.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter in "Dulcy" with Billie Burke and Roland Young.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Laraine Day and Joel McCrea in "Poreign Correspondent" with Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Robert Benchley.
SATURDAY ONLY: "La Chima Hualia." (Spanish Language Tilm)

JOE REICHMAN and HIS BAND

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor "Flight Command" with Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly and Nat Pendleton.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Frances Langford and Kenny Baker in "The Hit Parade of 1941" with Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland and Ann Miller.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Kosalind Russell and

Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love" with Binnie Bornes and Gloria Dickson

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan in "Pier 13." MONDAY, TUESDAY: Florence Rice and Richard Dix in "Cherokee Strip." WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Andrea Leeds and Spencer Tracy

in "Northwest Passage" with Robert Young.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Carol Hughes and Roy Rogers
"The Border Legion" with George "Gabby" Hayes. STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY, MONDAY: Linds Darnell and Henry Fonds 198 "Chad Hanna" with Dorothy Lamour, Guy Kibbee and

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Laraine Day and Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" with Lionel Earrymore and Robert Young.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor in "Flight Command" with Walter Pidgeon, Paul REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Gloria Dickson and John Payne in "The King of the Lumberjacks." MONDAY, TUESDAY: Andrea Leeds and Spencer Tracy - "Northwest Passage" with Robert Young.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gloria Jean and Robert Biack in "A Little Bit of Heaven." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett as "The Pinto Kid" with Louise Currie and the Sons Of The Pioneers.

PALACE THEATRE, MCALLEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Linds Darnell and Henry Fonds In "Chad Hanna" with Dorothy Lamour, Guy Kibbee, Jane

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY; W. C. Fields as "The Bank Dick" with Una Merkel, Richard Purcell, Jessie Raiph and Grady Sutton. Darwell and Ben Carter.

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QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Florence Rice and Richard Dix in "Cherokee

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MONDAY, THESDAY: Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable
in "Boom Town" with Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy,
WEDMESDAY, THURSDAY: Frank Morgan and Virgins
Grey in "Hullabnico" with Billie Burke and Donald Meck. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalette Cassidy in "Doomed Caravan" with Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde.

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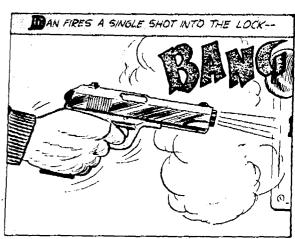




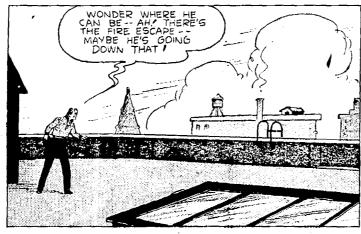


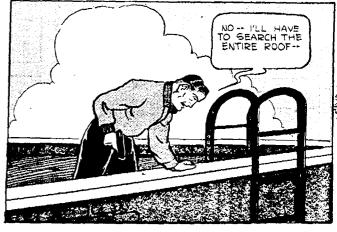








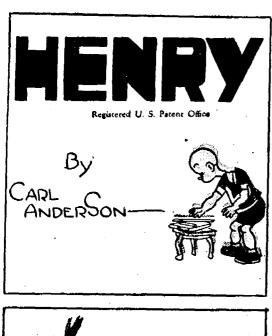


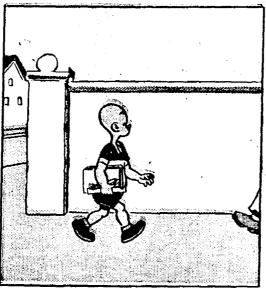






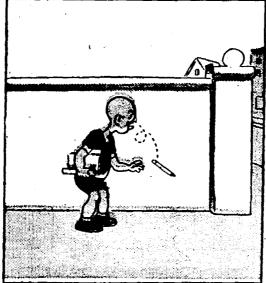




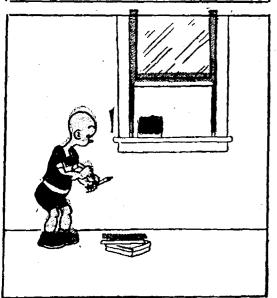


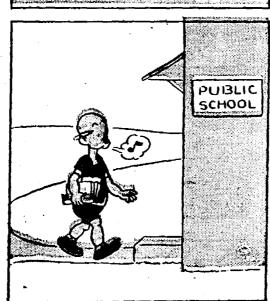




















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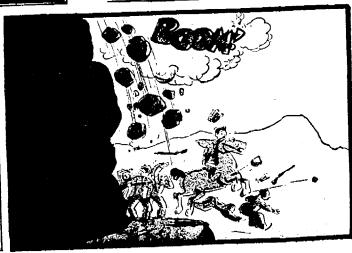
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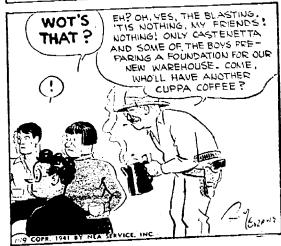
























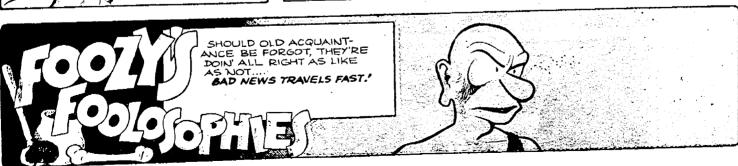












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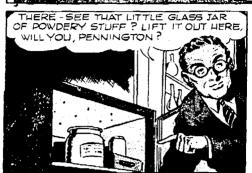
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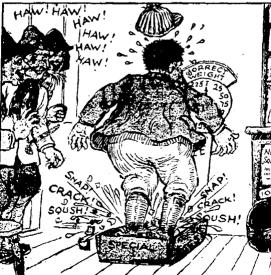






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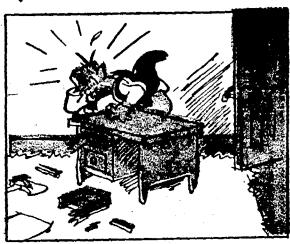




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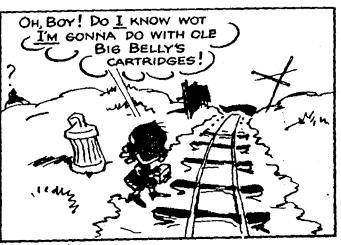








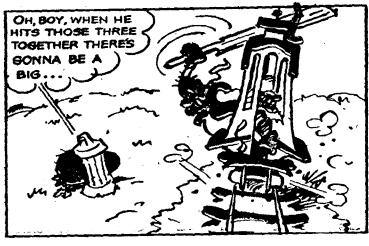


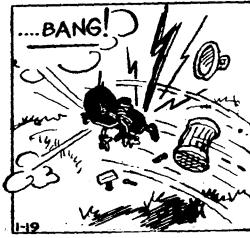












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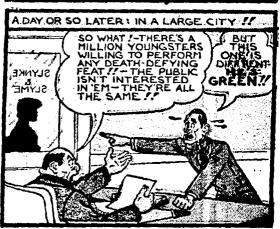
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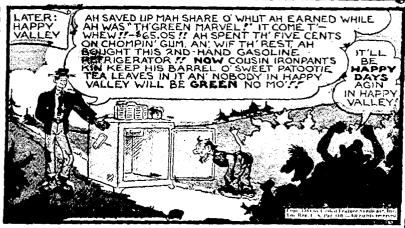














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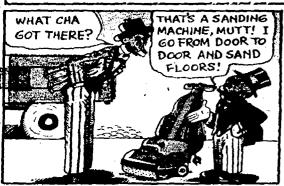


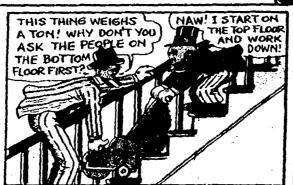


























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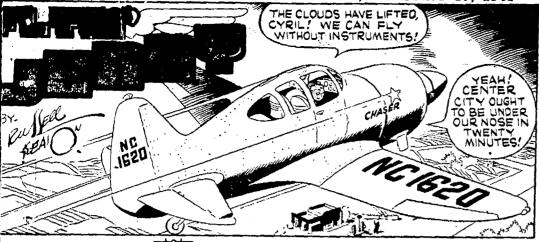
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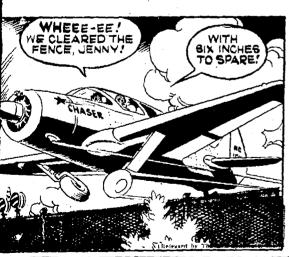


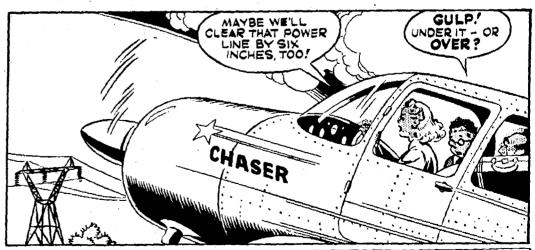




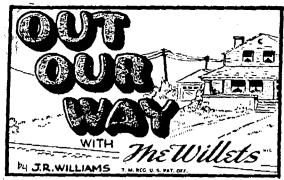




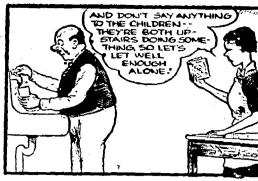








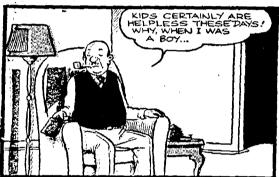






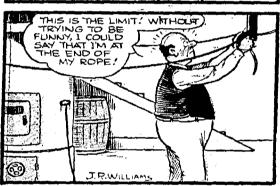


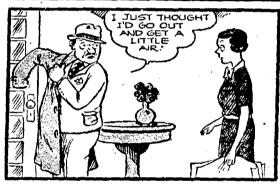












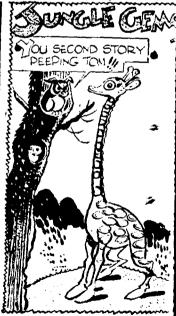










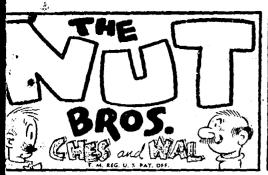


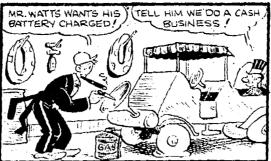
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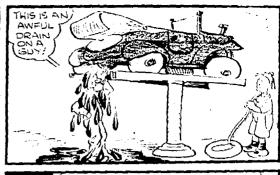
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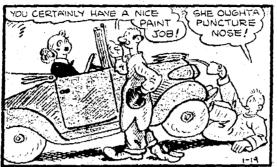
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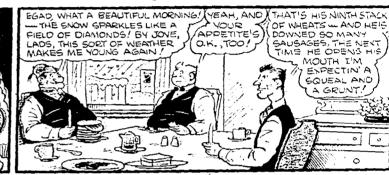




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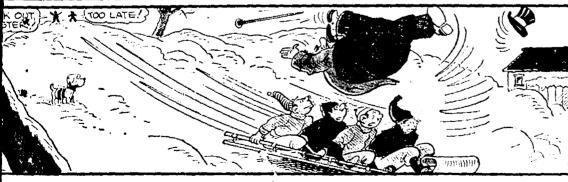














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